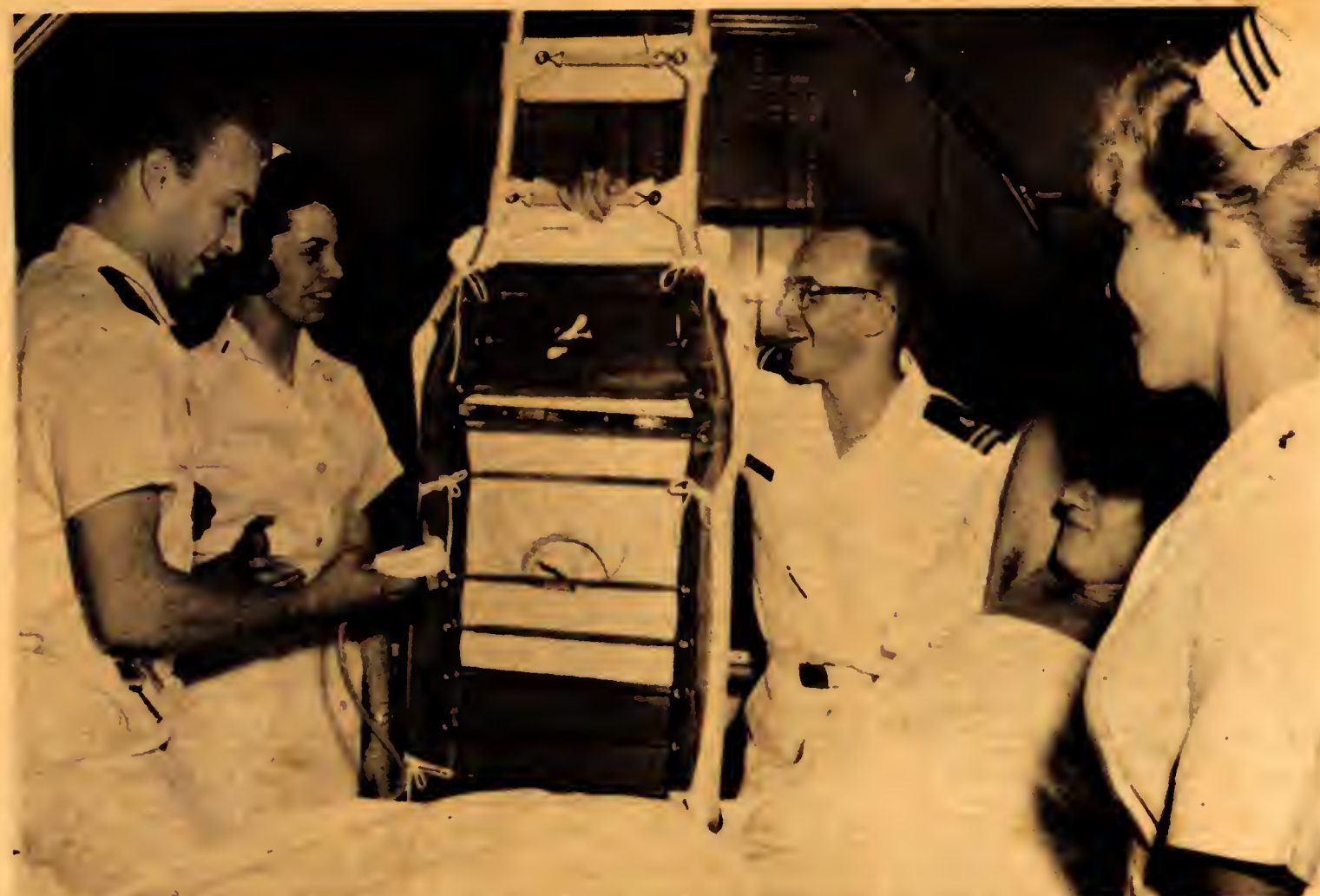


HAPPY



FAMILIARIZATION with an electric rotating bed is the subject of this lecture. The Navy Nurses involved are Ensigns Loren K. Zeitz (l.) and Lee Sharyn Duncan, Lieutenant (j. g.) Joseph J. Prudente (the instructor), and Lieutenant Donna L. Urbaniak (in front of bed). The patient is Marine Corporal Bob Carpenter.

LEJEUNE NURSES MARK THREE MILESTONES

Navy nurses at the U. S. Naval Hospital will have three occasions to celebrate in the coming months, as they mark their 59th year as the Nurse Corps, their 24th year at Camp Lejeune, and their first full year with male nurses on the staff.

Formed on May 13, 1908, Navy nurses were part of the original staff at the Naval hospital here when it was commissioned on May 1, 1943. The nursing staff has grown from two to a total of 55 at present.

Most significant is the addition of male nurses to the staff. This precedent was first set about eighteen months ago on a Navy-wide basis. It was not until July 3, 1966, however, that Lieutenant (j.g.) Charles G. Dubose became the first male nurse at Camp Lejeune.

At present, there are seven male nurses at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, and according to Chief Nurse Commander Pauline W. Schmid, "They are doing a very fine job -- we are proud to have them with us."

In fulfilling their mission, nurses here serve over 14,700 patients monthly.



The First Navy Nurses---the "Sacred Twenty".

BIRTHDAY

Text by LCpl. Doug Switzer

Photos by Cpl. Ralph Colton



HERE'S THE DOSAGE --- A lesson in medication is taught by two Navy nurses, Ensigns Gerald A. Flora (l.) and Sterling W. Bonawits. The Corpsman-pupil is Hn James E. Diskin.

NAVY



READY FOR SURGERY---Nurse-Anesthetist Lieutenant (j.g.) Carl W. Kelley (l.) prepares a patient for operation, assisted by Ensign Robert S. Conway, Jr.

HISTORY OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS

"By act of Congress, the Nurse Corps, U. S. Navy, is hereby established, and authorized one superintendent and as many chief nurses, nurses, and reserve nurses as necessary."

Fifty-nine years ago, on May 13, this proclamation established the Nurse Corps. Today, this branch serves the wounded, injured and sick of the Marine Corps and Navy on bases, hospital ships and in mili-

tary hospitals the world over.

The Nurse Corps originated with twenty nurses under Superintendent Esther Voorhees Hasson. Called the "Sacred Twenty," these women first reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C. in October 1908.

For the first two years of their existence, nurses served in the continental United States only. In 1910, the first nurses were sent to the Philippines and shortly after they were assigned to Guam, Honolulu, Yokohama, Samoa, Virgin Islands and Cuba.

The Nurse Corps reached its peak strength in 1942 when 11,000 nurses were serving in hospitals and posts within and outside the continental United States. Its maximum strength during the Korean Conflict was 3,200. Today, the Nurse Corps numbers approximately 2,000.

The Navy Nurse is responsible for five general areas of duty: bedside nursing, staff and patient teaching, ward management, supervision, and administration. To perform these duties proficiently, nurses are trained and retrained in the best military and civilian schools of medicine and nursing.

Nurses must first graduate from an accredited School of Nursing and then train as Naval Officers in a four-week course at the Naval Station in Newport, R. I.

The hospital ship, an important unit in the present conflict in Vietnam, saw its first Navy nurse assigned to such duty when several nurses reported aboard the USS Relief in August, 1920.

Today, as part of their regular activities, the Nurse Corps maintains a staff on all of the hospital ships operating under U. S. Navy control.

Although the nurse is not usually assigned a combat billet, four Navy nurses assigned to Army field medical facilities in Europe during World War I were awarded the Navy Cross for outstanding services. Three of these awards were posthumous.

One Navy Nurse, operating with an Army unit in Bataan, was the first person in the Naval service in World War II to be awarded the Legion of Merit.

NURSES

Glabe - Thursday May 4, 1967



DISTRICT 21 of the N.C. State Nurses' Association met Tuesday at Horne's Restaurant. From left are: Ensign Betty Drape, Maryann Steinmetz, Marla Sherrard, Lt. j.g. Sally Lane, Lt. Cdr. Jean Southworth, Ensign Barbara Friedman, Ensign Madeline Soupio, Ensign Lucille Louin, Commander Edith Principe and Ensign Charles Reese, who spoke to the group on the Tom Doole Hospital in Laos. (Staff photo)

1968



PROMOTION TO CAPTAIN - Capt. Pauline W. Schmid, Nurse Corps, U.S. Navy, (center) becomes the first nurse of this rank at U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, as Capt. J.H. Sultor, commanding officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, left, pins insignia on collar, while Commander Edith Principe, assistant chief, Nursing Service, presents new cap. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO BY D.J. MULLOY)

Navy Nurse Gets Promotion

CAMP LEJEUNE—Pauline W. Schmid, Nurses Corps, U.S. Navy, recently became the first nurse in the history of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, to attain the rank of Captain.

Capt. Schmid was promoted to her present rank by Capt. J.H. Sultor, commanding officer, Naval Hospital, on Oct. 29 during a surprise ceremony attended by over 60 members of the hospital staff.

A native of Allentown, Pa., Capt. Schmid graduated from the School of Nursing, Allentown General Hospital in 1935 and entered the Nurse Corps of the Naval Reserves in March 1943. She was assigned to the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, until her transfer to the Regular Navy in October, 1943. Capt. Schmid served aboard the hospital ship, USS Bountiful (AH-9) which participated in the atomic bomb tests in the Bikini Atolls in July, 1946. While attached to the First Marine Division, she was assigned to support activity in Tsingtao, China, and the U.S. Naval Hospital, Tientsin, China in 1946 and 1947.

In 1958, Capt. Schmid received her BS in Nursing Service Administration from Indiana University. She attended graduate courses at Teacher's College Columbia University, New York City, and is a member of the American Nursing Association.

Capt. Schmid reported to duty at Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, on March 28, 1965, following duty at Naval hospitals in San Diego, San Francisco, and Mare Island, California; Bremerton, Washington; Bethesda, Maryland; St. Albans, New York; and Jacksonville, Florida; Station Hospital, Naples, Italy and Dispensary, Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, California.

She is the daughter of Mr. Raymond J. Schmid and the late Mrs. Schmid of Allentown.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1969

DAILY NEWS



FORMULATING PLANS FOR A CANCER Seminar to be held here in April are: Seated from left, Commander Edith Principe, U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune; Dr. F.G. Dill, president of Onslow County Cancer Society; and Mrs. Lorraine Patrick, director of nurses, Onslow Memorial Hospital; Standing, Mrs. Martha Jacobs, Onslow County Department of Public Health; and Mrs. Bronceell Minter, Cherry Point Navy Relief Society. The seminar is sponsored by District 21, N.C. Nurses Association. (Staff photo)

Onslow Memorial Hospital; Standing, Mrs. Martha Jacobs, Onslow County Department of Public Health; and Mrs. Bronceell Minter, Cherry Point Navy Relief Society. The seminar is sponsored by District 21, N.C. Nurses Association. (Staff photo)



LIEUTENANT JOANNA M. McCUNE, USN (Miami, Fla.) and Hospitalman Vincent J. Le Clerc (Southport, N.C.) attend to Corporal Arnold L. Ducker's (Asheville, N.C.) leg. (See "NAVY NURSE" P-3)

5/14/69

Daily News Flashes

1969



THE CAKECUTTING CEREMONY in observance of the 61st anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps is shared by Captain H. Sultor, commanding officer of U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, Captain Pauline Schmid, Ensign Pamela Scott and Lieutenant j.g. Charles Reese. (Staff photo)



A TOAST TO THE NAVY NURSE CORPS is offered by this jolly group at the birthday celebration of the Corps Tuesday evening in Paradise Point Officers' Club. From left are: Colonel R. Leu, commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Station, Dr. R. Weymouth, Dr. and Mrs. T. Richardson and Commander Ruth Pamnush. (Staff photo)



A MINATURE NAVY NURSE tops a rose arrangement to carry out the spirit of the evening Tuesday when Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital people celebrate founding of the Corps. From left are Lieutenant Commander Laura Wheeler, Lieutenant Commander Jean Southworth and Lieutenant Commander Leda Lane. Their dress whites are very chic and attractive. (Staff photo)



*Cdr. A. Riley and
Retired Nurses -*



*Cdr. A. Riley
Capt. L. E. Bach
Lt. Mary Estell*



NURSE'S DAY—Lt. Danya Belair, left, administers anesthesia to a patient under the supervision of Lt. Cmdr. Estelle Hedgepeth, operating room supervisor. Friday marks the 54th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Nurses Celebrate 54th Anniversary

The more than 50 nurses assigned to the Naval Hospital will take part in a world-wide celebration Friday night to commemorate the 54th Anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps. A reception and dinner will be held at the Paradise Point Officers Club from 6 to 8 p.m. The Nurse Corps, U. S. Navy,

was established May 12, 1908, and was authorized to consist of one superintendent and as many chief nurses and reserve nurses as necessary.

Esther Voorhees Hasson was appointed the first superintendent on Aug. 8, 1908, and by October, the first 20 nurses had reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., for orientation and duty. This group later became known as the "Sacred Twenty."

The demand for a Nurse Corps was realized many years before it was actually established.

In 1811, the Secretary of the Navy commissioned Dr. William P. C. Barton, a young Navy surgeon who later became the first chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, to submit his recommendations for "conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick."

Barton wrote, "The nurses whose number should be proportionate to the extent of the hospital and number of patients, should be women of humane disposition and tender manners; active and healthy. They should be neat and clean in their persons; and without vices of any description . . . and are to attend with fidelity and care upon all the sick committed to their charge . . ."

This guide for selection of nurses was written nine years before the birth of Florence Nightingale, but is still adhered to throughout the nursing profession. They wear their nurse's cap with justified pride.

Since its establishment, the Nurse Corps has grown steadily and has served through the two World Wars and the Korean War, in addition to its day-to-day service to peace-time servicemen.



*Cdr. A. Riley and
Retired Nurses -*



*Cdr. A. Riley
Capt. L. E. Bach
Sgt. Mary Estell*



You are cordially invited to attend a
Reception
in honor of the
Navy Nurse Corps
fifty-fourth anniversary
on
Friday, the eleventh of May
from six o'clock until eight o'clock
at the
Paradise Point Officers Club
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Regrets 4-4442

DBE

PAGE THREE



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*Ltjg A. Banks
Capt Norris*

Cdr Alice Riley



FIRST PIECE—Mrs. F. L. Wieseman, right, former Navy Nurse and wife of 2d Marine Division Commanding General, Maj. Gen. F. L. Wieseman, receives the first piece of anniversary cake from Cdr. A. R. Riley, Chief Nurse, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, in observance of the 55th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps on May 13, 1963.

1963



THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE NAVY

4 May 1976

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS TO THE NAVY NURSE CORPS

On this, the Sixty-eighth Anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps, I wish to convey warm personal regards and my very best wishes for a Happy Birthday.

Since the establishment of the Nurse Corps, Navy nurses have responded to the challenges and demands of duty all over the world with extraordinary skill, professionalism and spirit. While your value to the health care team can never be fully measured, we will always be aware of and appreciate your dedication to the provision of quality care for all members of the Navy family.

It is my pleasure to extend my sincere gratitude to each of you for your loyal support of the mission of the Navy Medical Department. May your future continue to be progressively inspirational.

D. L. Custis

D. L. CUSTIS

*Cdr J. Collins
Lcdr L Peterson
CWO Mrs Kanvil
Capt. Norris*



Oct 1963

PAGE 2 — CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE, MAY 9, 1963

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The Nurse Corps has proved itself to be a vital and unique

component of the sea service. It is unique in that nurses are the only women allowed to break an old naval tradition and serve beside men in advance areas. It is vital because the skills of hundreds of professionally trained women are utilized on behalf of injured men who are often in desperate need of these skills.

The Nurse Corps was established in 1908, beginning with 44 nurses. At present there are approximately 2,500 Nurse Corps officers on active duty. Nurse Corps officers commissioned in the Navy are fully qualified as professional nurses, having received formal education in nursing at qualified civilian schools of nursing and all are registered in one or more states.

They are required to maintain current state registrations and hold their membership in the American Nurses Association as well as other nursing organizations if they have a specialty.

The responsibilities of the Navy nurse are threefold: they care for the patient, they teach him health rules and they aid in the instruction of the hospital Corpsman in fundamental nursing care, operating room techniques, blood bank and physical and occupational therapy.

They serve at most Navy and Marine Corps activities throughout the United States and the world, as needed by our Armed Forces.

Nurse Corps officers are stationed at U. S. Naval hospitals, infirmaries, despen-



NAVY NURSE—Lcdr. Ella Harden (left), helps to make 9-year-old Karen Landers comfortable while Lt. Mary Brickie (right) fills out her chart sheet. Little Karen is a new patient at the children's ward at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. The two nurses, members of the Naval Nurse Corps, will attempt to make her as happy as possible during her stay at the hospital.

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From the first group in 1908 to the present day, the Navy Nurse Corps has developed into a well-trained, proud corps of "women in white" with a high standard of service.



Stg A. Banks
Capt Norris
J. A. Banks

Cdr Alice ~~Riley~~ Riley



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THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE NAVY

4 May 1976

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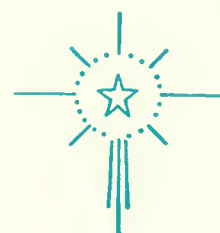
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D. L. CUSTIS

To wish you a
BLESSED CHRISTMAS
and a New Year
filled with happiness.



NURSE CORPS OFFICERS
U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEGBINE, NORTH CAROLINA

Handesdy, S.,	LT
Harris, C.,	LT
Keane, G.,	LT
Lee, D.,	LT
Long, R.,	LT
Madden, G.,	LTOR
Moore, J.,	LTOR
Olsen, M.,	LTOR
O'Neill, E.,	LT
Parsons, J.,	LTOR
Pearce, V.,	LT
Petrakis, L.,	LT
Pezomani, L.,	LTOR
Reimann, L.,	LT
Shover, V.,	LTOR
Van-dine, M.,	LT
Ward, C.,	LTOR
Xu, L.,	LTOR
Yang, L.,	LTOR
Zhang, W.,	LTOR
Zhang, Y.,	LTOR
Zhou, W.,	LT

Alexander, B.,
Barnes, J.,
Bates, L.,
Berry, D.,
Campbell, H.,
Castro, J.,
DeMarco, M.,
DeMora, E.,
DeMarzio, E.,
Dillon, J.,
Dolan, J.,
Eisell, M.,
Fahnen, D.,
Feltz, P.,
Friedrichson, J.,
Gaugham, R.,
Green, B.,
Green, G.,
Green, M.,
Gurrier, A.,
Hanson, C.

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Cdr J. Collins
 Lcdr L Peterson
 CWO : Mrs Kanovil
 Capt. Norris



CAPTAIN NORRIS PRESENTS HM2 BEAUCHAMP A LETTER OF COMENDATION WHILE COMMANDER R. L. BAKER LOOKS ON.

JUDITH ANN BEAUCHAMP, HM2 (Wave) USN, HOSPITAL CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH FOR NOVEMBER 1963



Navy Wins Medical Film 'Oscar' With Movie on Baby Production

WASHINGTON — A Navy film which got its world premiere at the 70th annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons here November 4-8 walked off with top honors in movie competition to highlight the sessions. Several important Navy papers were also presented.

The film victory wasn't really so surprising, according to Comdr. Edward W. Bird who helped produce "Medical Examination During Pregnancy," because the Navy is one of the nation's largest producers of babies. Comdr. Bird, of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, said some 40,000-50,000 babies are born to Navy dependents each year.

Most of the Navy competition came from private drug company entries. The film, one of a series now being made, was released during the week of the Association gathering.

The Navy picture will assist the doctor and nurse in providing the patient with proper instructions and understanding throughout her care, the Navy said. At various times during her pregnancy, the patient, as a regular part of her care, will see one of the films in the maternity care series, each of which is designed to guide her through that particular period.

The new series, the Navy added, will be available to all medical centers — military and civilian — throughout the nation which care for military dependents.

Capt. Ralph L. Christy, head of BuMed's neuropsychiatry branch, told delegates the roles and responsibilities of the medical officer to the line officer "are often that of a staff officer." He made the statement in the William C. Porter Lecture, main address of the convention, entitled "The Vital Role of the Military Medical Officer in Support of Command and the Military Mission."

"In this advisory role, he provides information, as to the physical and mental health of both individuals and the command, to the line commander for his use in making necessary decisions."

Christy also said that "a good background in psychiatry is highly desirable" to detect "incipient illness, decreased effectiveness and environmental or work situations which may be expected to exceed normal or safe tolerance."

SKIPPER OF the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base, N.C., Capt. Frank T. Norris, outlined the crushing burden being imposed on military medical men today. From 1957 to today he said the number of dependents per active duty serviceman has increased 31 percent and during the same years dependent

outpatient visits went up 23 percent.

In the Navy outpatient visits have jumped three-fold over inpatient visits, Norris said.

Not only this but the retired population is "exploding" too with the number expected to double the 1957 figure by 1970 and quadruple it by 1980.

Thus, he said, all phases of medical practice have to be streamlined to do the most efficient job and to treat the greatest number in the best way.

Capt. Lewis L. Haynes, commander of the Naval Hospital at Beaufort Marine Auxiliary Air Station, S.C., praised "The Intensive Care Unit" in which patients have close, round-the-clock nursing after an operation. He recommended that the recovery room and care

unit be combined in future establishments. "For who can tell when recovery stops and intensive therapy begins?" he asked.

Lt. Comdr. Clifford B. Longest, head of BuMed's Medical Service Corps procurement and training branch, predicted a tougher task in getting medical administrative personnel in the future. He said the decision to not draft married men will be the main cause of this shortage.

He said the Navy badly needs dietitians and physical therapists now and will pay for the final year of training for young women who will sign up for a Navy tour.

And Capt. William P. Stanmeyer, head of the Naval Academy dental department, spoke of the Navy's increased emphasis on postgraduate dental education.



CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH —HM2 Judith Ann Beauchamp, currently assigned to the out-patient department of the U. S. Naval Hospital here, was recently announced as "Corpsman Of The Month" for November by Capt. F. T. Norris, MC, USN, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

21 November 1963

"NAVY TIMES" - 27 November 1963

"CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST" 29 November 1963

CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC, USN, COMMANDING OFFICER, U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, PRESENTS AWARDS TO CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATINGS were granted Ollie Anderson (left), Annie Hamby and Janet Rose. Sarah Thompson (right) received \$25 for a Beneficial Suggestion.



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATINGS were granted Wayne Everett (left), Sarah Moore, Artice Williams and Maria Simms. Shirley Stanley was granted a Sustained Superior Performance Award and Cecil Wells received a letter of appreciation for his unusual expediency in restoring electrical service to portions of the U. S. Naval Hospital after a power failure.



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

21 November 1963

STAFF WIVES PRESENT—The Staff Wives' Club presented a Canadian all linen tablecloth to the Red Cross at the USNH. The tablecloth was presented in the name of Lt. Gen and Mrs. James Berkeley. From left to right: Mrs. Berwin Jenkins, Miss Sydney Beauxis, Red Cross Field Director; Mrs. Wm. J. Beasley, Jr., and Mrs. Owen J. Furuseth, Sr.



200 HOURS ON THE JOB TRAINING certificates were awarded Doris Foster (left front) and Sarah Blake, Nursing Assistants. Second row: Ann Green, James Clawson and Maria Simms received certificates for the completion of the Home Study Course on Fundamentals of Supervision. Not present to receive certificates were Lucy Martin and Dollie Ervin, Nursing Assistants, who also completed the course.



20-YEAR NAVY LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS were presented to the following employees at a recent ceremony in the U. S. Naval Hospital. They are from left to right, first row: Beryl Brower, Lillian Cavanaugh, Sarah Thompson and Carrie Deans. Second row: Leon Wiggins, Benajah Lamm, Paul Murphy, Harold Koonce, George Simmons, and Jesse Rowe. Third row: Jesse Richardson, Melvin Felton and John Murrill.



WINNERS—The annual Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital Golf Tournament has been completed. Taking first place was E. R. Peters, following him for second place was Jack Wilson. The winner and runner up of the second flite were J. S. Sagan, Jr., and E. H. Johnson. From left to right are Johnson, Sagan, The CO, F. H. Norris, Medical Center, Wilson and Peters.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

5 September 1963



PROUD GRADS—Present for the graduation ceremonies of the recent Onslow-Lejeune High School class, 14 of the 19 graduates proudly received their high school diplomas from Base Commanding General, Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, center, and Mr. Paul Tyndall, Superintendent, Onslow County Schools, in civilian attire. From left to right, front row are, HN C. D. Medley,

Cpl. S. L. Bemis, LCpl. R. Wisniewski, Gen. Bowser, Mr. Tyndall, HM3 F. O. Bowling, and LCpl. J. E. Hebner. In the center row, left to right are, PFC A. Landau, Cpl. J. D. Eng, PFC C. H. Schaefer and PFC A. C. Eller. Back row, from left to right are, MSgt. J. Huddleston, LCpl. M. L. Monaco, SSgt. D. S. Wagner, MSgt. C. A. White and PFC L. Irvin.

If You Ask Me:

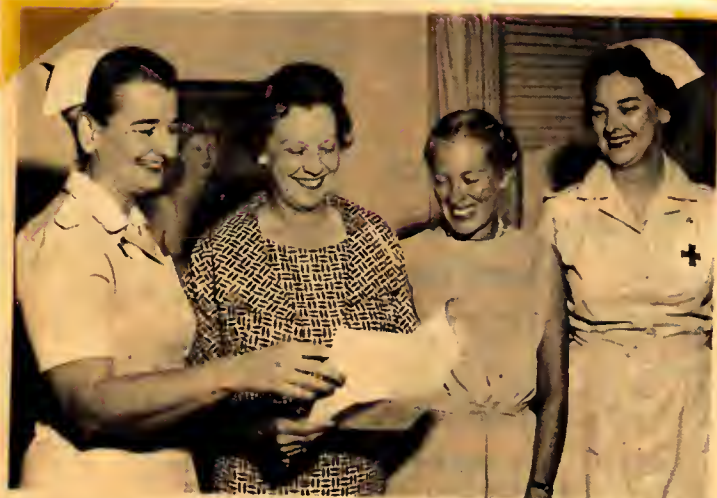
Why did you enroll in and complete the Onslow-Lejeune Off-Duty High School Program?

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

19 September 1963



HN CHARLES D. MEDLEY, USNH
—“I enrolled to get a high school diploma so I could begin work on a college education.”



CAMP LEJEUNE RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS—Meet to discuss the coming Gray Ladies and Staff Aides course to be held October 15, 16 and 17 at the U. S. Naval Hospital. Volunteers are from left to right, Mrs. Robert Evans, Gray Ladies chairman; Mrs. A. L. Bowser, Honorary Chairman, Red Cross Volunteer Services; Mrs. R. McC. Tompkins, Base Chairman of Volunteers and Mrs. David Brewster, Staff Aides chairman. The ladies met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bowser.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

3 October 1963

Mother Sends Letter Of Thanks For Son's Life, Kindness Shown

(Editor's Note: The GLOBE would like to add its own thanks to those persons involved in the following letter from a Marine's grateful mother.)

"On July 7, 1963, my son, Cpl. Richard Lippold, H&S Co., 2d Recon Bn., was swimming at Wrightsville Beach and sustained a fractured neck. He would have drowned had not Cpl. George Owens, of the same unit, pulled him from the water.

In August he was transferred to the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune where he was given excellent care and arrange-

ments were made to air evacuate him to Omaha.

With the cooperation of many people under Capt. Norris (commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital) this was done in eight days. Having no place to stay, Oliver and Wilma Husak of Swansboro took me home with them. He is attached to Co. "G", 2d Bn., 6th Marines. Mrs. Husak drove me to the hospital twice every day.

So, I'd like to take this chance to thank all the many Marines and Navy personnel who showed me so much kindness and con-

sideration during the eight days I spent at your beautiful camp.

I'm nappy to report Richard is now moving his arms and getting feeling in his hands and can sit in a wheel chair without a brace. I know he would like to hear from some of his old friends. His address is the V. A. Hospital, 41st and Woolworth streets, 9E, Omaha, Neb.

So, from a grateful mother all I can say is 'thanks for giving me back my son'. My husband and I appreciate everything that was done for my son and myself."



CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. 24Sept63-----AWARDS---Capt. F.T. Norris, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, (left) presented a "QUALITY INCREASE" award to Mrs. Nancy M. Hall, ^{right}center, who is a Clerk Stenographer. Also a letter of commendation to Mrs. Janet M. Allen, a Dictating Machine Transcriber clerk, for her exceptional cooperation and proficiency in performing her duties. The "QUALITY INCREASE" awarded to Mrs. Hall is the first award of its kind to be given at the Hospital.

JOHN WILLIE ZEIGLER, HMCA, USN, HOSPITAL CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH FOR OCTOBER 1963



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

10 October 1963

IF YOU ASK ME

Do you feel Naval modernization is keeping up with the world's technical knowledge?



JOHN E. STUPHEN, HNCA, USN
—“Yes, you have only to look at the advances in modern warfare. Every year changes or modifications are made to our ships, planes, and weapons. New advances are being made in medicine, supply and personnel, and the Navy has pioneered some of these advances. The Navy can't afford to stand still.”



L. E. PUCKETT, LCDR, MSC, USN
—“Not only do I feel that the Navy is keeping abreast with technical knowledge, but is forging ahead in utilizing new and modern concepts in technical knowledge. The Polaris Missile Submarines and advancements in scientific knowledge in air-to-ground and ground-to-air missiles is equal to our 'sister services'.” (USNH)



E. R. BURNS, HN, USN—“Yes, to an extent the Navy is keeping up. We have nuclear subs and even though our latest proposal for a new atomic powered carrier was turned down we are still looking to the future; that's the important thing. Whether a group or an individual, you must plan ahead.”



JUDY L. CHRISTMAN, HN, USN
—“No, in the Navy modernization is a continual program. Our technical knowledge is well advanced but, in some cases the equipment required to use this knowledge is quite outmoded.”



RICHARD E. ENGER, DN, USN—“I believe that the Navy is always keeping up with the world's technical knowledge. I think the world is helped by the advances the Navy has made in science and technical training.” (USNH)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
4 October 1963



PROMOTION OF HOWARD B. MARBLE, JR., FROM COMMANDER TO CAPTAIN, 10 OCTOBER 1963. MRS. MARBLE PINS THE CAPTAIN INSIGNIA ON HER HUSBAND.

There's one Naval Hospital (below), from which DT3 and Mrs. Robert Rodgers carry "Jr."



"LEATHERNECK"
October 1963



CDR J. COLLINS, LCDR L. PETERSON, MRS. J. R. KANAVEL, CHMEDSURT-4 KANAVEL, AND CAPTAIN NORRIS - 25 October 1963



PRESENTATION BY COMMANDING OFFICER, CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC, USN - 1 November 1963

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

Left to right - W. H. EVERETT, S. C. MOORE, A. WILLIAMS, M. C. SIMMS.

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

S. L. STANLEY

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

C. WELLS

The 57-year-old battle for recognition by Navy Nurses

By PFC D. E. Belsey

The year was 1811—nine years before the birth of Florence Nightingale—and a young Navy surgeon, Dr. William Paul Crillon Barton was commissioned by the Secretary of the Navy to put down on paper "such ideas as he entertained respecting the proper and systematic mode of conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick."

"Such ideas as he entertained," in a world where care of the sick had not yet entered heavily into man's social consciousness, were remarkably far sighted. Regarding the part nurses were to play he was fairly explicit.

"The nurses, whose number should be proportionate to the extent of the hospitals and number of patients, should have women of humane disposition and

tender manners; active and healthy. They should be neat and cleanly in their persons.

It was almost 100 years later—May 13, 1908—before Dr. Barton's recommendations bore fruit, and the Navy Nurse Corps was born. For that intervening period, the ships' surgeons who cared for the men of the fleet were still to carry on

without trained nurses. The colorful pages in the history of the U. S. Navy contain many testimonials to the surgeons' courage and resourcefulness. Their only assistants were members of the crew assigned to them. These surgeons felt the need for trained workers. As the science of medicine and the concern for the humane social order developed, medical care for the armed forces grew in importance.

It was in accord with this trend that a Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was established by Act of Congress in 1842, and in 1898 the Hospital Corps was authorized, raising the ship's sick-bay to an organized group of corpsmen with specified qualifications and duties.

The first trained nurses in the Navy were not an official unit, neither enrolled or enlisted. A group of women were employed at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va., in 1890 to care for the sick and wounded of the Spanish-American War. In 1910 when the Navy sent its first nurses to the Philippine Islands, Guam, Honolulu, Yokohama, Samoa, the Virgin Islands, Haiti, and Guantanamo Bay the Corps was blooming into acceptance and recognition.

World War I

During WWI, came the first great challenge. By now, the nursing profession had developed into a organized unit. The prejudices of the earlier days were fading away and women were entering into a society that had once barred them. They were assigned to hospitals in England, Ireland, Scotland, and the coast of France. Four Navy Nurses were awarded the Navy Cross for outstanding service, three of the awards being made posthumously; two other nurses received the Army citation "for special, meritorious, and conspicuous service". The professional nurses of the United States had now earned the respect and love of fighting men and of their countrymen.

World War II

At the outbreak of World War II, 16 Navy Nurses were captured on Bataan and Guam by the Japanese. In September 1945 all were awarded the Bronze Star Medal, gold star in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal, and the Army's Distinguished Unit Badge. One nurse, after serving on Bataan, was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding devotion to duty. During the War, the Navy Nurse Corps ranks swelled to 11,021.

In September 1946, 11 Navy Nurses were attached to the 1st Marine Division serving in Tientsin, China, one of these nurses being the present Officer in Charge of Nurses at the USNH, Camp Lejeune; Commander P. W. Schmid.

Korean Conflict

The Navy's Nurses were not absent from the Korean Conflict either. They served aboard the hospital ships USS Consolation, Repose, and Haven in Korean waters.

The U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, has 45 Navy Nurses all of whom are under the present direction of Captain Ruth Erickson, Director, Navy Nurse Corps.



Preparation of Sterile Surgical Instruments



Tender Loving Care



Making Sure that Vision Is Perfect

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

13 May 1965



MORNING COLORS—Cub Scouts from Pack 490 "Webelos Den," rendered morning colors on June 5 at the U. S. Naval Hospital. They were assisted by HM1 A. J. Mathisen, Assistant Cub Master. Members of the pack are Jackie Black, Bill Schindler, Mike Mathisen, Jerry Vanelette, Fred Beck, Fred Hibbard, Mike Ross, Don Johnson, Glenn H. Moore and Barry Mathisen. Pictured are just five of the boys who participated.



GRANVILLE I. WALKER, JR.
CAPTAIN MC USN
EXECUTIVE OFFICER
12 August 1962 - 5/31/65

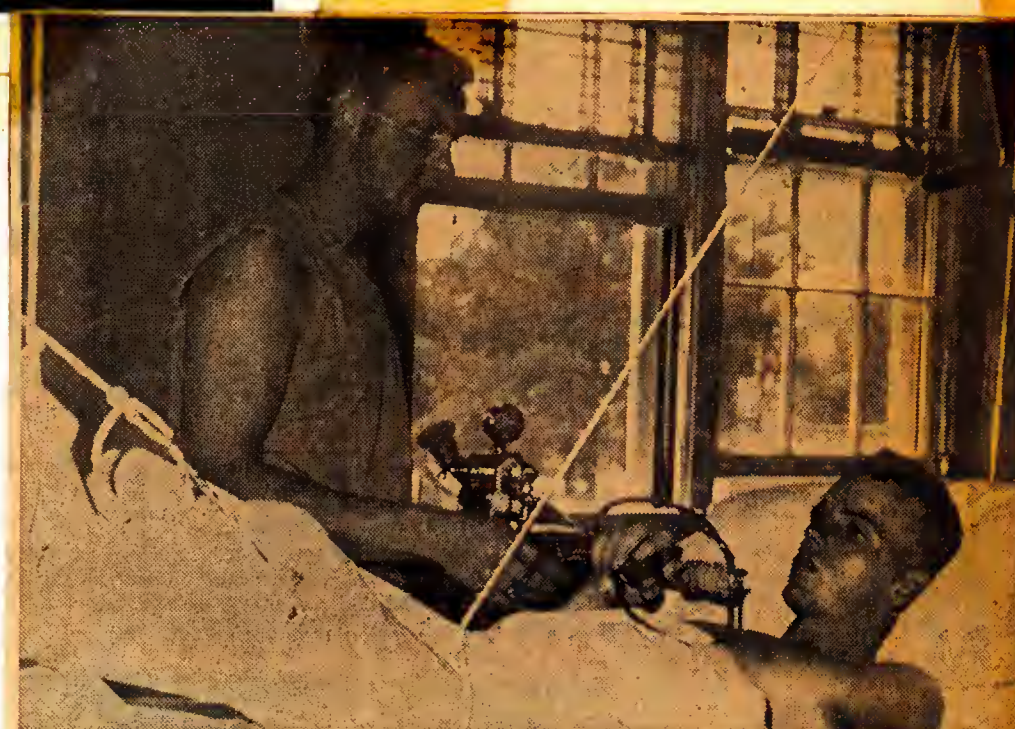


21 YEARS OF DEDICATION
—At retirement ceremonies held recently at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Captain G. I. Walker, Jr., USN, retiring Executive Officer, Naval Hospital, was honored for 21 years of dedicated service. Through those years, Capt. Walker has served at thirteen duty stations. He has been at Camp Lejeune since 1962.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

10 June 1965

HM3 David B. FORTIN, USN - BLUEJACKET OF THE MONTH FOR MAY 1965



HM3 M. I. PARKER, left, who works in the Intensive Care and Recovery Room of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, helps an unidentified car accident victim with his routine post operative breathing exercises. Tomorrow marks the 67th anniversary of the Navy Medical Corps. (USMC Photo).

NAVY HOSPITAL CORPS

Observes 67th Birthday

By PFC D. E. HAILE
Camp Lejeune ISO

During World War II, 97 out of every 100 wounded Marines and Sailors lived to tell of their ordeal. The fact that these men survived is due in large part to the dedication and technical efficiency of the men that make up the U. S. Navy Hospital Corps which will celebrate its 67th anniversary tomorrow.

Although officially organized as a branch of the Navy Medical Department by an Act of Congress in 1898, corpsmen have been giving aid to wounded Marines and Sailors since the early beginnings of the Navy. The early corpsmen, known as "loblolly boys," were usually those individuals who were of dubious worth aboard ship.

Among many others, it was their duty to go fore and aft the gun and berth decks ringing a small bell as the signal for those "slightly indisposed and with ulcers" to attend sick call held by the ship's surgeon at the mainmast.

The modern corpsman has come a long way since the days of the loblolly boys. In the 1940's, the Navy instituted a training program for medical assistants who, designated as surgeon's stewards, were the immediate predecessors to today's corpsmen. The modern corpsman goes to Corps School to become proficient in all phases of battlefield first aid and life-saving techniques. For many of the corpsmen stationed here at Camp Lejeune, their medical knowledge is furthered at the Navy's Field Medical Service School. At FMSS, the corpsmen become acquainted with Marine operation and tactics as well as the duties, operations, and requirements of the Battalion Medical Platoon.

Other corpsmen, equally important to the functioning of Camp Lejeune, are assigned to Force Troops Base, the Air Facility, the Field Medical Service School, and the U. S. Naval Hospital.

From the days of blackpowder and the muzzle loader to the days of the hydrogen bomb, "Doc" has served his country and his fellow man with dignity, pride, and skill.

The Hospital Corps added another chapter to their colorful history during the Korean Conflict. Without regard for their safety and often paying the supreme sacrifice, these "saints of mercy" endeavored to give life-saving treatment to those who fell around them.

Compared to the Marines they supported, the percentage of casualties among the corpsmen in Korea to those in WW II was much higher. The efforts of these skilled men did not go unnoticed. Five of seven Medal's of Honor awarded in Korea were won by corpsmen.

After the Korean Conflict, the corpsmen continued to add to their ever-growing legend. In 1954, nearly 190,000 Vietnamese refugees were transported on Naval vessels without the appearance of a single epidemic. In 1957 and in 1961, these "Johnny's-on-the-spot" assisted victims in the hurricane and flood torn sections of Tampico, Mexico, Texas, and Louisiana.

In a recent speech by President Johnson, the medical aid given to civilians in the Republic of Viet Nam by Navy corpsmen was mentioned as a vital and important part of the United States mission in the strife-ridden country. An equal role is being played by Navy corpsmen in the Dominican Republic.

There are nearly 1200 corpsmen stationed aboard Camp Lejeune. Six hundred-and-eighty-one of these are assigned to the 2d Marine Division. From as far back as World War II, through the Lebanese Operation in 1958, and during tactical and non-tactical training, the Battalion Medical Platoons have rendered medical aid to Division leathernecks.

Other corpsmen, equally important to the functioning of Camp Lejeune, are assigned to Force Troops Base, the Air Facility, the Field Medical Service School, and the U. S. Naval Hospital.

From the days of blackpowder and the muzzle loader to the days of the hydrogen bomb, "Doc" has served his country and his fellow man with dignity, pride, and skill.

HM3 David B. FORTIN, Blue Jacket of the Month of May, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fortin of 37 Russell Avenue, Beacon, New York. He first enlisted in the navy in September 1961.

FORTIN graduated from Beacon High School and in the navy has completed Laboratory Technician Ass't school in addition to Class "A" corps school.

FORTIN will conclude his 4 years active service in September is thinking of going into the Administrative field in civilian life.





MRS. KONG JUNG SHIK, wife of the Korean Commandant, visited the USNH at Camp Lejeune last Thursday. Among the wards that she toured with Capt. Frank T. Norris, Commanding Officer, USNH and the Chief Nurse, Mrs. Pauline H. Schmid, was pediatrics. Pictured is one of the interested toddlers who greeted Mrs. Kong over the telephone.



IN MEMORY OF—LtCol. and Mrs. W. L. Cook, presented a children's wheelchair to the Pediatrics Ward at the U. S. Naval Hospital. The presentation was made in memory of their granddaughter, Susan Rene Hall who died February 12, 1965, at the Naval Hospital. William Daisey, patient, is the first to use the chair. LtCol. and Mrs. Cook talk to William as he goes for the first ride in the wheelchair.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY DOC—In commemoration of the 67th Anniversary of the Navy Corpsmen, a celebration was held in the United States Naval Hospital Mess Hall. Present at the traditional cake-cutting ceremony were the youngest and eldest members of the Hospital Corpsmen unit. Left to right: HN James E. Lewis, Capt. F. T. Norris, MC, USN, CO, U. S. Naval Hospital, and HMCM John A. McDonald, Leading Chief, Fiscal and Supply Division.



GIFT FOR TOTS—Cdr. P. M. Schmid, Nurses Corps, USN, Director of Nurses looks on as Mrs. Donn J. Robertson, Honorary Chairman, Officers Wives Club, Group VIII and Mrs. F. P. Kunkle, Club Chairman, presented three walkers and assorted toys for the children at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. LtCdr. J. L. Hughes, Medical Corps, USN, Pediatrics Department, and LtCdr. J. H. N. Thorp, MC, USN, receives the gifts in the CO's office at the hospital.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

17 June 1965

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 24 June 1965

NOTE: This picture was also published in the "NAVY TIMES" on 7 July 1965.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

24 June 1965

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 8 July 1965

NOTE: This picture was also published in the "JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" on 6 July 1965.

HN Edward J. CARR, USN - BLUEJACKET OF THE MONTH FOR JUNE 1965



HOSPITALMAN EDWARD J. CARR, U. S. NAVY

Edward J. CARR, HN, son of Mrs. Marguerite CARLSON of Cascade, Iowa was selected as Bluejacket of the Month for the month of June.

CARR first enlisted in the Regular Navy for three years on 6 March 1963. He graduated from Class "A" Corps School in October of 1963 and was then ordered to the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

CARR, 21, is a graduate of Aquin High School, Cascade, Iowa.

He is scheduled to complete his tour of active duty at the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, N. C. in March of 1966.

You have 8 pints of blood --- Sgt. Scudder's lost 32

Marine Sergeant Stanley Scudder, Motor Transport Schools Co., Base Motor Transport, hit the four-gallon mark in a series of blood donations that began in 1951.

Scudder, a Marine with 14 years service, donated his first pint of blood while stationed at Portsmouth, Va. A call had been sent out requesting donations for Korea, and Scudder responded.

Concerning his first donation, Scudder said, "I gave because I knew I would be going to Korea soon. I wanted to do all I could to help out over there." Concerning his 32nd pint, which made a total of four gallons, Scudder said, "I just want to help somebody. It doesn't cost me anything, so I do what I can."

Neither Scudder nor his wife, the former Edith Small of Holland, Va., have ever needed to receive blood. Scudder's philosophy is that it's better to have credit for the blood and not need it than to need it and not have it. Scudder states, however, that establishing a blood bank credit is secondary in importance to providing the blood

for those who do need it.

Whole blood can be stored for three weeks without being used. After the 21-day period had lapsed, the blood is given to the Naval Medical Field Re-

Lejeune, most donated blood is used before the three weeks storage period elapses.

Ensign K. B. Barr, Officer in Charge of the Naval Hospital's Blood Bank, said about 80% of the blood received by the blood bank is used during surgery and child birth. The remaining 20% is used in emergencies such as automobile accidents.



Sgt. Stanley Scudder

search Laboratory for use in making culture media and other experimental purposes.

According to Captain F. T. Norris, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

8 July 1965

HN Kunkel lauded



JUNE R. A. KUNKEL

Hospital Corpswage June Ruth Ann Kunkel, USN, was selected as the "BlueJacket of the Month" for July 1965. At informal ceremonies at Camp Lejeune's U. S. Naval Hospital, HN Kunkel was presented a letter of commendation which reads in part:

"...During a recent period of staff shortage and increased patient census in the OP-CEN Clinic you maintained a high standard of technical competence, work efficiency and public relations which contributed to patient safety and comfort. ...Your leadership and loyalty in this situation merit commendation..."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Kunkel of Oak Ridge, Tennessee.



CLUB GIVES CART—General and Mrs. A. L. Bowser accept a hostess cart from Mrs. J. W. Turner, president of the Staff NCO Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune. The cart, a farewell gift to the Bowsers from the club, was given to the U. S. Naval Hospital in honor of our former Commanding General, MCB.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

15 July 1965

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

15 July 1965



CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH — HM1 Rebecca Shores, wife of Cpl. E. W. Shores, 2d Anti Tank Bn., 2d Marine Division, has been selected as Hospital Corpsman of the Month for December, 1963. HM Shores is assigned to the Out-Patient Department, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

5 December 1963



U. S. Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Margaret Rebecca SHORES, Hospital Corpsman, United States Navy, was born in Wilmington, Delaware on 26 November 1942. She enlisted in the United States Navy on 15 September 1961 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. SHORES attended Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, Illinois. She was stationed at the United States Naval Dispensary, Norfolk, Virginia before reporting to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 13 January 1963. She is currently assigned to the Out-Patient Department.

SHORES is the daughter of Mr. William Henry McCandless of 304 West Street, Wilmington, Delaware and Mrs. Anna Julia White of 323 Morrow Street, Wilmington, Delaware. She is married to Corporal Earl William Shores, USMC, 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, FMF, Camp Lejeune.



Richard Franklin SHEETS, Hospital Corpsman First Class, United States Navy, was born in Laurel Springs, North Carolina on 25 February 1923. He enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve on 5 December 1942, was discharged on 6 December 1945 and reenlisted on 24 July 1947 in the United States Naval Reserve and served until 2 April 1948 when he enlisted in the Regular Navy and has served continuously since that date. SHEETS completed Hospital Corps School at Bainbridge, Maryland; Food Service School at Bethesda, Maryland; and Field Medical Service School at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 27 October 1961, and is currently assigned to the Food Service Division.

SHEETS is the son of Mrs. Eulalah Shaver Sheets of Laurel Springs, North Carolina; is married to the former Bessie Lee Miller; is the father of one daughter, Cynthia; and resides at 761 Naha Drive, Tarawa Terrace, North Carolina.

Safe Homes Required In 'Feel Safe'

The U. S. Naval Hospital Emergency Clinic treated 226 children as poisoning cases last year.

Most of these accidents could have been prevented by simply keeping drugs and poisons out of their reach.

Operation "Feel-Safe" is suggested by the Commanding Officer of the Hospital to be conducted periodically in your home. It's this easy:

Step One: Check throughout your home for the presence of drugs, medicines or poisons which might get into the hands of children. As you do this, review the actual need for keeping items of potential danger.

Step Two: Assure that any drugs, medicines or poisons you need to keep are safely out of reach to children.

Step Three: Collect all partially-filled and empty bottles or drug containers not needed, and return them to the Hospital (Wards 1, 2 or the Pharmacy). These will be cleaned, sterilized and re-used at a saving to our Pharmacy and you will have participated in OPERATION "FEEL-SAFE."

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

16 January 1964

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

19 December 1963

Area Sojourners' Election Results In 6 New Officers

A joint installation of newly elected officers of Sojourner Chapters from Cherry Point, New River Air Facility and Camp Lejeune will be held at the Air Facility January 25, 7 p. m. in the Officer's Club.

The Camp Lejeune president to be installed for 1964 is Maj. J. J. Thomas, 1st, 2nd and 3rd vice-presidents, respectively, will be Lt. Col. P. P. Yezierski and C. R. Mann and Cdr. R. M. Tennille; the newly elected secretary is Lt. Col. E. Miller and CWO O. W. Bailey will be installed as treasurer.

The president of the National Sojourners for 1964 is retired Marine Brig. Gen. George O. VanOrden.

Camp Lejeune's sojourners, Chapter 329, is made up of commissioned and warrant officers (past and present) who

are Master Masons who have served in regular or reserve units of the Armed Forces in peace or war.

The sojourners are dedicated to developing true patriotism and Americanism across the nation, to the bringing together of representatives of the uniformed services of the United States in a united effort to further military needs of national defense, and to oppose any influence whatsoever, calculated to weaken the national security.

The Camp Lejeune chapter annually sponsors an Americanism Essay Contest in the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School.

The chapter meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Paradise Point Officers' Club and all interested warrant officers and commissioned officers who are Master Masons, are cordially invited to attend this dinner meeting.

Vaccine Recommended For Measles Protection

U. S. Naval Hospital officials have recommended that the measles virus vaccine be given to children between the ages of 9 months and 15 years.

The immunization consists of two intramuscular injections given on the same day.

One injection consists of live measles vaccine and the second consists of measles gamma globulin. The gamma globulin used has been tested for its amount of measles protection.

The Naval Hospital does not have sufficient funds to provide the measles immunization.

Individuals who desire to purchase the measles vaccine locally may do so by obtaining a prescription on Ward 2 at the Naval Hospital, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

After the vaccine has been purchased, the injections may be given in the Treatment Room, Ward 2.

It is essential that the vaccine be kept frozen from time of purchase to time of administration. Should the vaccine be presented in a thawed-out condition, hospital personnel will not be permitted to administer it because of the probable loss of potency.



NEW 'INS'—The newly elected officers of the Camp Lejeune chapter of National Sojourners stand ready to assume their new posts when installed Jan. 25. From left to right are CWO O. W. Bailey, Treasurer; Cdr. R. M. Tennille, 3d Vice-President; Lt. Col. P. P. Yezierski, 1st Vice-President; Maj. J. J. Thomas, President; Lt. Col. C. R. Mann, 2nd Vice-President; and Lt. Col. E. Miller, Secretary.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

16 January 1964

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

23 January 1964



RICHARD FRANKLIN SHEETS, HM1, USN, HOSPITAL CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH FOR JANUARY 1964



The Commanding Officer And His Entire Staff
Extend To You Best Wishes For A
Very Merry Christmas
And A
Happy, Healthful New Year

F. T. NORRIS
Captain, MC USN

A. D. WARNER
Lieutenant Commander, MSC USN
Food Service Officer

To all U. S. Naval Hospital patients and staff members, and to all your families, heartiest wishes for a truly happy Christmas season.

To our patients, may you speedily enjoy a renewed gift of health and strength; to our staff members our sincere admiration and gratitude for the devotion you show your patients and the work of this hospital.

We who tend the sick are oftentimes ourselves inspired witnesses to a certain noble courage that seems to grow from pain. May the contemplation of the humble birth of the world's Savior move us to a renewed pledge of daily kindness and year-round generous respect for those with whom we share our priceless heritages of God and country, and for our every fellowman.

F. T. NORRIS
Captain MC USN
Commanding Officer

G. I. WALKER
Captain MC USN
Executive Officer

R. M. TENNILLE, JR.
Commander MSC USN
Administrative Officer

JEANNETTE COLLINS
Commander NC USN
Chief of Nursing Service

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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

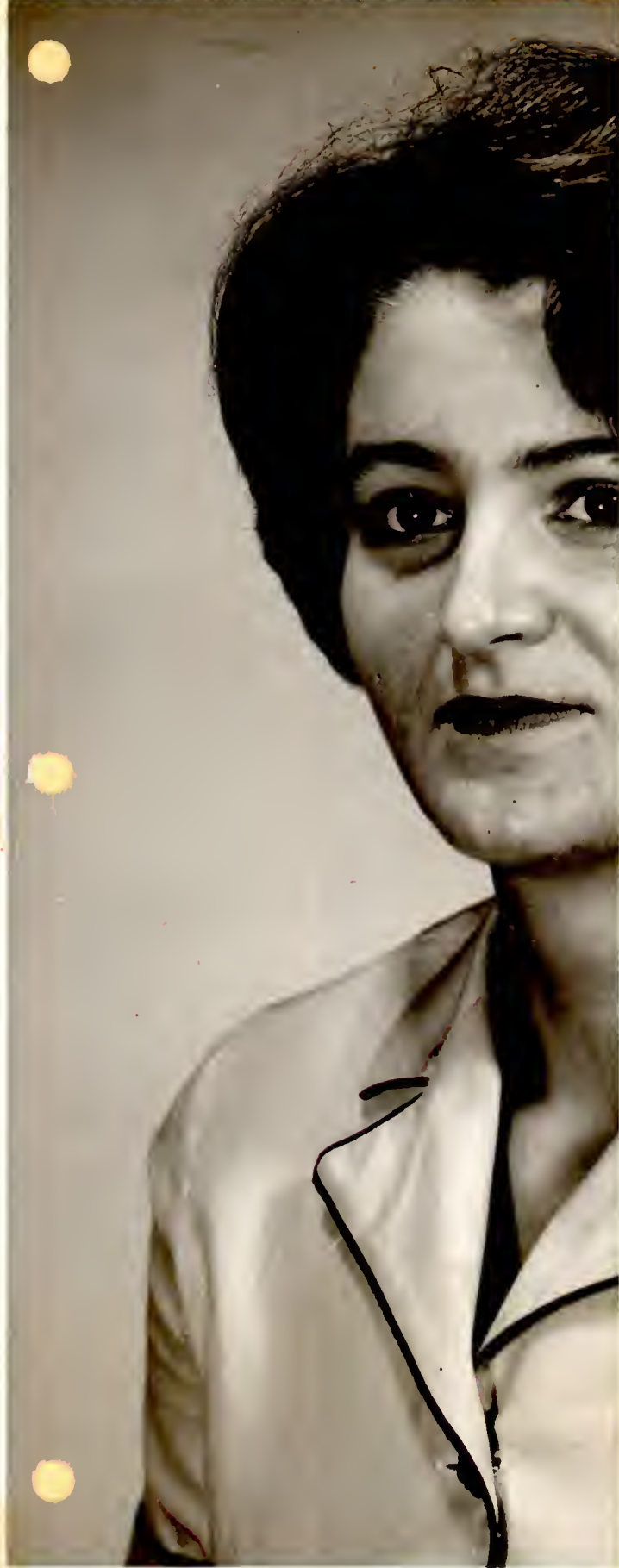
16 January 1964

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

23 January 1964

RICHARD FRANKLIN SHEETS, HM1, USN, HOSPITAL CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH FOR JANUARY 1964





Margaret Rebecca SHORES, Hospital Corpswave, United States Navy, was born in Wilmington, Delaware on 26 November 1942. She enlisted in the United States Navy on 15 September 1961 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. SHORES attended Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, Illinois. She was stationed at the United States Naval Dispensary, Norfolk, Virginia before reporting to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 13 January 1963. She is currently assigned to the Out-Patient Department.

SHORES is the daughter of Mr. William Henry McCandless of 304 West Street, Wilmington, Delaware and Mrs. Anna Julia White of 823 Morrow Street, Wilmington, Delaware. She is married to Corporal Earl William Shores, USMC, 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, FMF, Camp Lejeune.

CALENDAR OF SPECIAL EVENTS

CHRISTMAS SEASON 1963

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

- 15 December**
1430—Christmas Program—Choraliers—Ward 8
1500—Officers Christmas Party
- 17 December**
1900—Williston Choir—Auditorium
- 18 December**
1000—Officers Wives Club—Coffee Call—Ward 8
1000—Bedside decorations by Wilmington Garden Club
- 19 December**
1900—Red Cross Ward Party
- 20 December**
1300-1500—Judging of Wards in Decorating Contest
1500—Open House—Ward 8
1400—Pediatric Christmas Party
- 21 December**
1700—Caroling
- 22 December**
1400—Refreshments by White Oak Demonstration Club
1400—Caroling by Montford Point Choral Group
- 23 December**
1700—Caroling
- 24 December**
2100—Protestant Christmas Eve Services
All Wards—Operation Santa—Red Cross Personnel
- 25 December**
1100—Mass in Main Chapel
1115-1300—Christmas Dinner Served

CHRISTMAS MENU

25 DECEMBER 1963

- Shrimp Cocktail
- Seafood Cocktail Dressing — Saltines
- Turkey Noodle Soup — Croutons
- Roast Carolina Turkey
- Southern Dressing — Giblet Gravy
- Cranberry Sauce
- Grilled Rib Steak
- Mushroom Sauce
- Whipped Potatoes — Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Buttered Peas Mushrooms — Hot Spiced Beets
- Pineapple Cottage Cheese Salad
- Festive Salad Bar
- Fruit Cake — Hard Sauce/Strawberry Shortcake
- Lucky Clover Rolls — Butter — Assorted Bread
- Assorted Fresh Fruit — Mixed Nuts — Christmas Candy
- Coffee — Milk — Tea
- Cigarettes

Safe Homes Required In 'Feel Safe'

The U. S. Naval Hospital Emergency Clinic treated 226 children as poisoning cases last year.

Most of these accidents could have been prevented by simply keeping drugs and poisons out of their reach.

Operation "Feel-Safe" is suggested by the Commanding Officer of the Hospital to be conducted periodically in your home. It's this easy:

Step One: Check throughout your home for the presence of drugs, medicines or poisons which might get into the hands of children. As you do this, review the actual need for keeping items of potential danger.

Step Two: Assure that any drugs, medicines or poisons you need to keep are safely out of reach to children.

Step Three: Collect all party-filled and empty bottles or drug containers not needed, and return them to the Hospital (Wards 1, 2 or the Pharmacy). These will be cleaned, sterilized and re-used at a saving to our Pharmacy and you will have participated in OPERATION "FEEL-SAFE."

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

16 January 1964

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

19 December 1963

Area Sojourners' Election Results In 6 New Officers

A joint installation of newly elected officers of Sojourner Chapters from Cherry Point, New River Air Facility and Camp Lejeune will be held at the Air Facility January 25, 7 p. m. in the Officer's Club. The Camp Lejeune president to be installed for 1964 is Maj. J. J. Thomas, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Vice-presidents, respectively, will be Lt. Col. P. P. Yezierski and C. R. Mann and Cdr. R. M. Tennille; the newly elected secretary is Lt. Col. E. Miller and CWO O. W. Bailey will be installed as treasurer.

The president of the National Sojourners for 1964 is retired Marine Brig. Gen. George O. VanOrden.

Camp Lejeune's sojourners, Chapter 329, is made up of commissioned and warrant officers (past and present) who

are Master Masons who have served in regular or reserve units of the Armed Forces in peace or war.

The sojourners are dedicated to developing true patriotism and Americanism across the nation, to the bringing together of representatives of the uniformed services of the United States in a united effort to further military needs of national defense, and to oppose any influence whatsoever, calculated to weaken the national security.

The Camp Lejeune chapter annually sponsors an Americanism Essay Contest in the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School.

The chapter meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Paradise Point Officers' Club and all interested warrant officers and commissioned officers who are Master Masons, are cordially invited to attend this dinner meeting.

Vaccine Recommended For Measles Protection

U. S. Naval Hospital officials have recommended that the measles virus vaccine be given to children between the ages of 9 months and 15 years.

The immunization consists of two intramuscular injections given on the same day.

One injection consists of live measles vaccine and the second consists of measles gamma globulin. The gamma globulin used has been tested for its amount of measles protection.

The Naval Hospital does not have sufficient funds to provide the measles immunization. Individuals who desire to purchase the measles vaccine locally may do so by obtaining a prescription on Ward 2 at the Naval Hospital, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

After the vaccine has been purchased, the injections may be given in the Treatment Room, Ward 2.

It is essential that the vaccine be kept frozen from time of purchase to time of administration. Should the vaccine be presented in a thawed-out condition, hospital personnel will not be permitted to administer it because of the probable loss of potency.



NEW 'INS'—The newly elected officers of the Camp Lejeune chapter of National Sojourners stand ready to assume their new posts when installed Jan. 25. From left to right are CWO O. W. Bailey, Treasurer; Cdr. R. M. Tennille, 3d Vice-President; Lt. Col. P. P. Yezierski, 1st Vice-President; Maj. J. J. Thomas, President; Lt. Col. C. R. Mann, 2nd Vice-President; and Lt. Col. E. Miller, Secretary.

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Richard Franklin SHEETS, Hospital Corpsman First Class, United States Navy, was born in Laurel Springs, North Carolina on 25 February 1923. He enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve on 5 December 1942, was discharged on 6 December 1945 and reenlisted on 24 July 1947 in the United States Naval Reserve and served until 2 April 1948 when he enlisted in the Regular Navy and has served continuously since that date. SHEETS completed Hospital Corps School at Bainbridge, Maryland; Food Service School at Bethesda, Maryland; and Field Medical Service School at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 27 October 1961, and is currently assigned to the Food Service Division.

SHEETS is the son of Mrs. Eulalah Shaver Sheets of Laurel Springs, North Carolina; is married to the former Bessie Lee Miller; is the father of one daughter, Cynthia; and resides at 761 Naha Drive, Tarawa Terrace, North Carolina.



CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE:

The God of all eternity would have us know that in Him are Three Persons: the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

On this day of Nativity God the Son, with condescension beyond our human understanding, saw fit from the body of the Virgin Mary to be born into mankind, to undo the harm of our race's sin.

As we rise today from adoration before the crib of the Infant Savior, raising our eyes again to the road of life ahead, the gratitude in our hearts should make it unthinkable that we should ever hereafter be capable of evil intent to God or any man.

J. P. F. GALLAGHER
Commander, CHC USN
Senior Chaplain

PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE:

God send us a birth announcement saying that we have a Saviour. To Mary and Joseph His angel had said, "Call his name Jesus. He will be great", and "He will save His people from their sins." And He did save us from our sins by His death on a cross.

"Therefore God has highly exalted Him and bestowed on Him the name which is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord."

Now is our time to bow.

JACK E. TRETHERWEY
Lieutenant, CHC USN

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RAPID READING COURSE

Instructor: Mrs. PETERSON, Training Office,
IRO, MCB, CLNC

On 7 February 1964 certificates were presented by CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC, USN to: LCDR J. R. CORBETT, MC, USN; LT H. E. MC NAIR, MSC, USN; LCDR N. E. BACHUS, MC, USN; LT F. C. SCOTT, JR., MSC, USN; LCDR Evelyn A. TENNYSON, NC, USN; LT R. W. MC DERMOTT, MSC, USN; Mrs. Evelyn G. CAVERNAUGH; LCDR R. J. MILLER, MC, USN; Mrs. Dennie F. DENNIS; CDR R. M. TENNILLE, JR., MSC, USN; Mrs. Lee P. MC ELHATTON; and Mrs. Ann R. GREEN. The following personnel were not present to receive their certificates: LCDR T. M. BANACH, NC, USN; LT W. J. FARRELL, MC, USN; and PN2 J. D. LYNCH, USN.



IN COMMAND—Joining hands with the Boy Scouts of America in celebrating Boy Scout Week, Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, turns over his desk to Eagle Scout Mike Berry (seated). Troop 357, Jacksonville, as Base Commanding General for the day, Mike, who is senior scout of the three, will command the senior Marine post while his colleagues, John Turville, (left), Star Scout of Troop 390, Camp Lejeune, will be CG of the 2d Marine Division and Warren Bray, (right), Star Scout of Troop 90, Camp Lejeune takes over as Commander-for-the-Day of Force Troops. Mike Berry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berry; John Turville is the son of Navy Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Turville and Warren Bray is the son of Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Bray. They held the generals' seats during the noon-hour of February 13, here at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by SSgt. Bob Owens.)



COMMENDED—First Class Scout Michael J. Beatty, Troop 590 of Berkeley Manor, received a Letter of Commendation from Capt. F. T. Norris, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital. The letter, presented to Michael during the Feb. 26 meeting of his troop by HMI Doucette on behalf of Capt. Norris, praised him for his performance of duty as Honorary Commanding Officer of the hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

12 March 1964

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

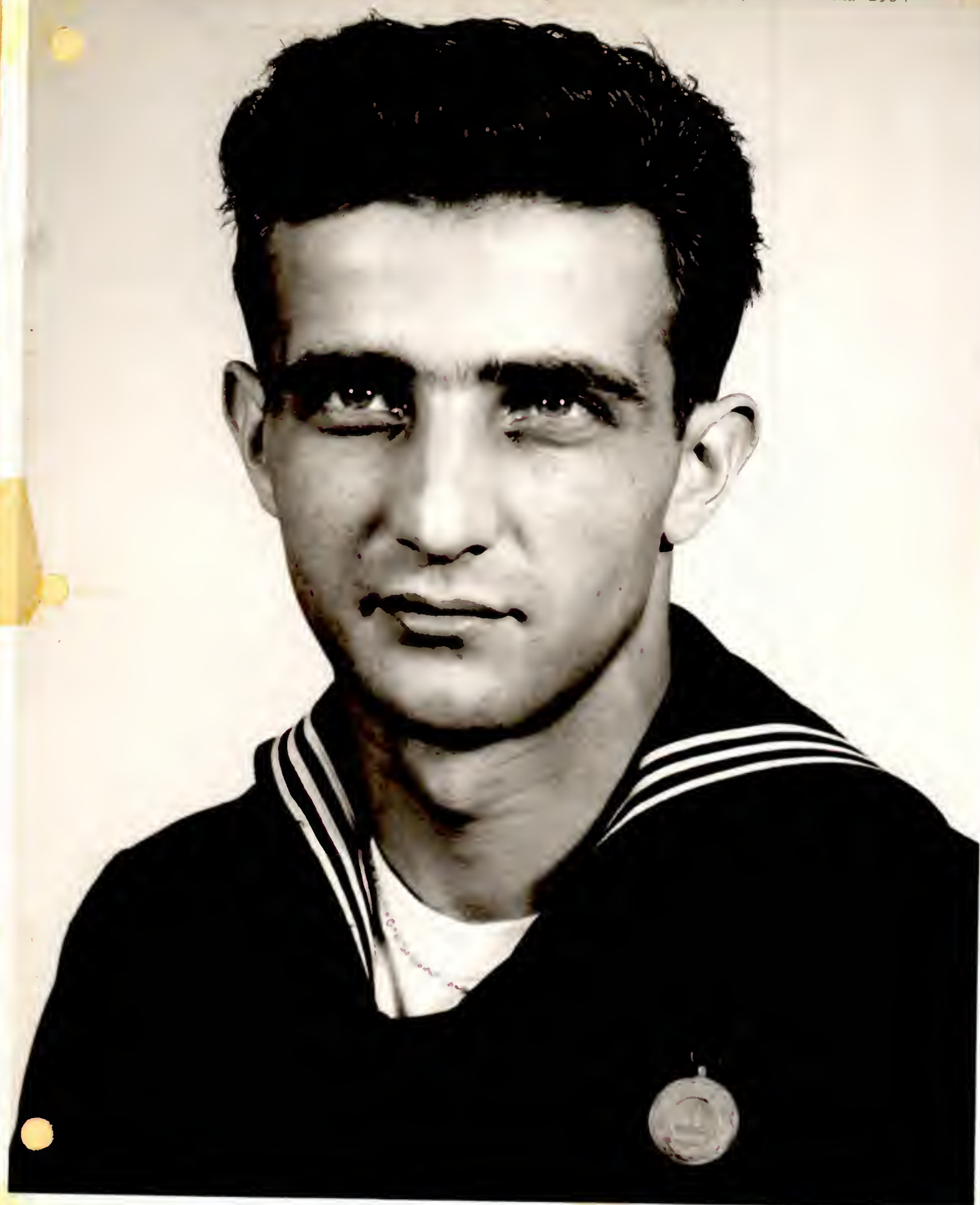
13 February 1964



1st Class Scout Mike BEATTY, 5557 Indiana F2MC, Camp Lejeune, N. C. - COMMANDING OFFICER



1st Class Scout Buddy ROGERS, 208 Brentwood Avenue, Jacksonville, N. C. - EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Charles Arthur LINTELMAN, Hospitalman, United States Navy, was born in Erie, Pennsylvania on 20 December 1939. He enlisted in the United States Navy on 5 January 1959 at Louisville, Kentucky. He was discharged on 18 December 1961 and re-enlisted on 19 December 1961 for six (6) years under the STAR Program. He attended Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, Illinois. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 2 October 1962, and is currently assigned to the Central Supply Room.

LINTELMAN is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Lintelman of 1103 Forest View Drive, Louisville, Kentucky; is married to the former Donna Lea Helm; is the father of one son, Timothy Craig; and resides in Trailer #393, Geiger Trailer Park, Jacksonville, North Carolina.



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13 February 1964



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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

12 March 1964



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1st Class Scout Buddy ROGERS, 208 Brentwood Avenue, Jacksonville, N. C. - EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Navy Nurse Corps To Celebrate 52 Years Of Proud Service To The Sick Tomorrow

"Women of humane disposition and tender manners . . . active and healthy . . . attending to all the sick committed to their charge with fidelity and care." These words tell the story of the Navy Nurse Corps. Tomorrow, May 13, the Navy Nurse Corps is celebrating its 52nd anniversary of care for the Navy and Marine Corps' sick and wounded. The 52 nurses at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, are constantly upholding the proud tradition of their Corps with their endless hours of devotion and service.

Top officials of the Naval service today are lavish with their praise for Navy nurses. The front line nursing care of these women paid off in many lives saved in World War II and the Korean conflict. Statistics show that of the total sum of men wounded in Korea, less than two per cent died of their injuries.

When the idea for the establishment of a Nurse Corps was first introduced, many people were not convinced that women in uniform would be a good thing for the service. There was some doubt that putting female nurses into Navy hospitals which had not a single female patient would work.

But in 1908, after several years of delays, Congress passed the act

which authorized the establishment of the Navy Nurse Corps. The Navy's Surgeon General at that time, Rear Adm. Presley M. Rixey, immediately set up a program to choose the first members of the Corps. The 20 nurses selected to be the first were dubbed by later members of the Nurse Corps as the "Sacred Twenty."

On Aug. 8, 1903, Esther Voorhees Haddon was appointed first superintendent, and by October of the same year the first 20 Navy Nurse Corps had reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., for duty. Within a year, the Nurse Corps totaled 44 nurses assigned to the Naval hospitals at Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va., Annapolis, Md., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mare Island, Calif. In 1910, nurses were assigned to overseas hospitals in the Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, Japan, Samoa, Cuba, and the Virgin Islands.

In 1911, Lena Sutcliffe Higbee was named Superintendent of Navy Nurses and so served until 1922. For her World War I service, she was awarded the Navy Cross—the only woman to receive this award during her lifetime. During World War II, a destroyer was named in her honor, the first combatant vessel to be named in honor of a woman in the service.

During World War I, 1,386 regular and reserve Navy Nurses served in England, Scotland, Ireland and France, as well as in the continental United States. Four of these nurses were awarded the Navy Cross, three of them posthumously, for their distinguished service.

During World War II, one Navy Nurse received the Legion of Merit—the first such medal awarded to a woman—and 13 were awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Eleven of the latter received gold stars in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal.

Five Navy Nurses were captured by the Japanese on Guam, and repatriated after seven months' internment in Japan. Eleven nurses were captured in Manila and were imprisoned for 37 months.

During World War II, the Navy Nurse Corps reached a peak strength of more than 11,000 nurses who were assigned to Naval activities in the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, New Zealand, Australia, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Solomon Islands, Admiralty Islands, Marianas Islands, England, Africa, Italy, Bermuda, Newfoundland, Cuba and Jamaica, as well as to Naval Medical activities within the United States.

In 1944, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz wrote: "The nurses bring to the hospital organizations in the Pacific War Theater the high standard of nursing service provided in Naval Hospitals in the United States. Their specialized knowledge and training and their devotion to duty are invaluable in providing the excellent care given our sick and wounded. . . . To these nurses who volunteered their services wherever they may be required, we give our heartfelt thanks for duty well done."

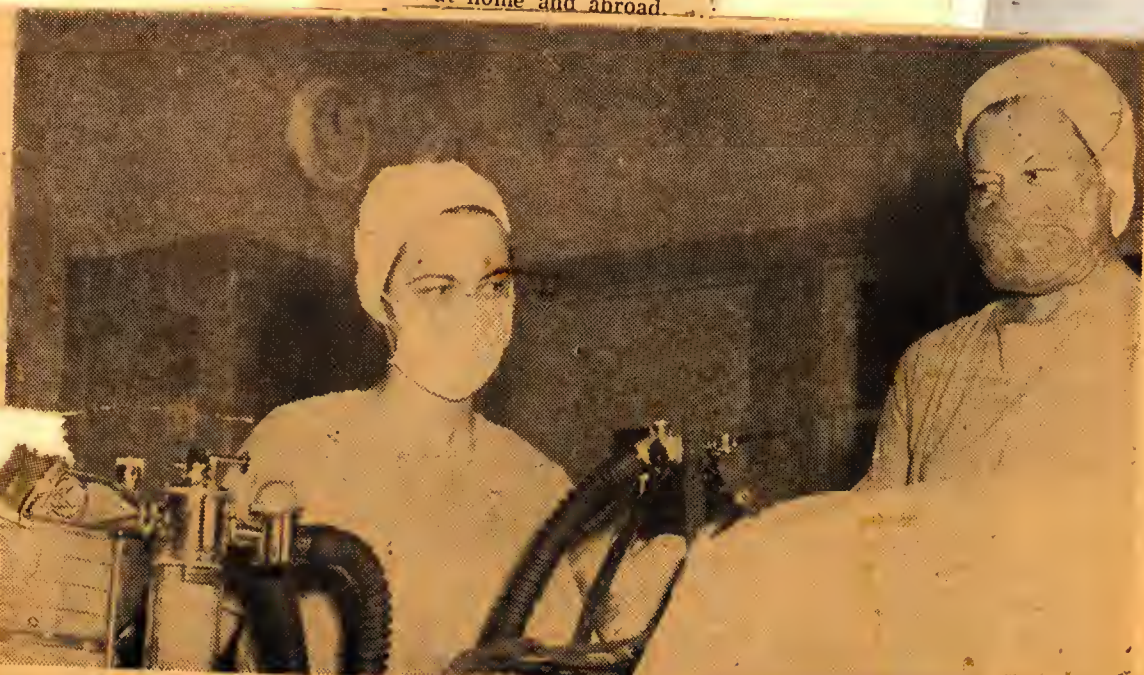
During the Korean conflict, nurses were assigned to three hospital ships in Korean waters; to Military Sea Transportation vessels; to Military Air Transport planes; and to hospitals, Hospital Corps schools, infirmaries and dispensaries at home and abroad.



PREPARATION—A. M. Corcoran, Lt. (jg), NC, USN, prepares a dressing for one of her patients. Miss Corcoran is day nurse in Ward 5, dependent female adults wards, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. (Photo by Act. Sgt. H. L. Shipp)



WEIGHING IN—The weight of a child is checked by M. E. Monaghan, Lt. Cmdr., NC, USN. The child is being examined in Ward 2, the Children's Out-Patient Department of the U. S. Naval Hospital. (Photo by Act. Sgt. H. L. Shipp)



WATCHFUL EYES—Anesthetist B. Watson, Lt. Cmdr., NC, USN, applies a general anesthetic to a patient undergoing surgery at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. The supervising nurse is C. Rasmussen, Lt. Cmdr., NC, USN. (Photo by Act. Sgt. H. L. Shipp)

Holiday Greetings

Nurse Corps Christmas Card for 1958



First Row: Left to Right

LCDR Mary R. Anderson, LCDR Dee L. Lawson, LCDR Diana Kudritzen, LCDR Ouida Upchurch, CAPT Malcolm W. Arnold, CDR Rita D. Clarke, LT Hope McIntyre, LCDR Ann M. Gill, LCDR Mary C. Kelly, LCDR Helen T. Hilliard

Second Row:

LCDR Mary E. A. Gillen, LCDR Anna M. Harkins, LCDR Elizabeth Ellias, LCDR Leah G. Kelly, LCDR Miriam L. Frank, LCDR Mary A. Hester, LCDR Frances B. Nixon, LCDR Tekla S. Gavelek

Third Row:

LCDR Zoe P. Gilmore, LCDR Margaret Lariviere, LCDR Edith Macha, LCDR Elizabeth C. Strang, LCDR Margaret McCall, LCDR Helen Fannan, LCDR Elaine B. Saunders

Fourth Row:

LCDR ^{Georgia} A. Jones, LCDR Dorothy M. Hendricks, MAJ Bernice V. Taylor (AF), MAJ Maralee R. Hodgson (AF), LCDR Delma U. Lenville, LCDR Kathryn C. Duprea

Fifth Row:

LCDR Kathryn Barclay, LCDR Mary A. Roberts, LCDR Marian Caesar

1960

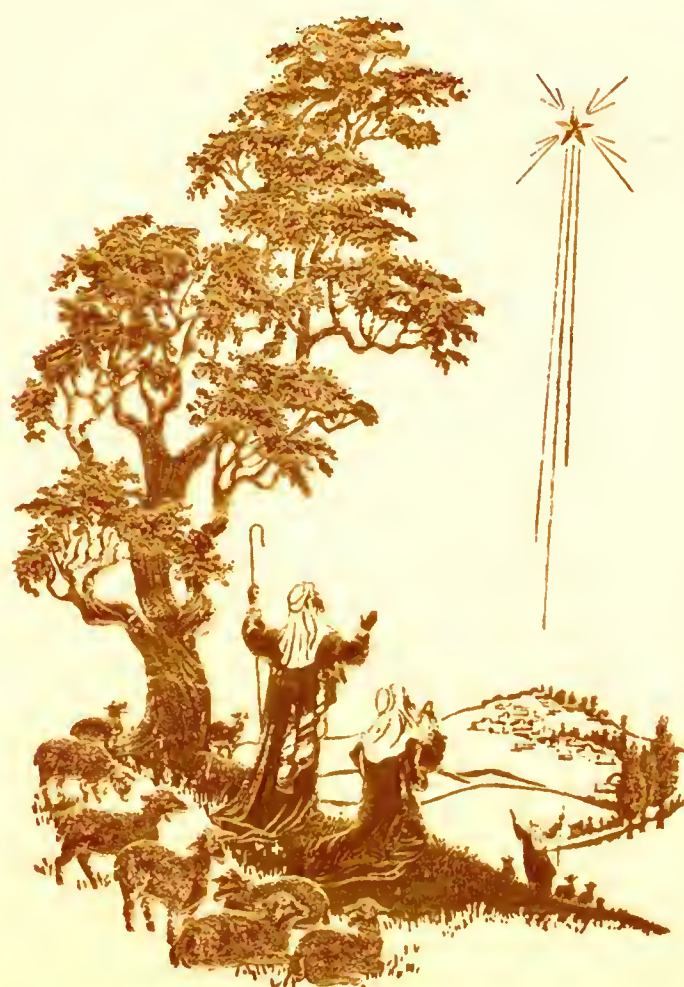
DAILY NEWS

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1960

PAGE 5



CELEBRATING 52 YEARS of Navy Nurse Corps service, a sparkling cocktail buffet was enjoyed last night by the hospital staff and top-ranking Marine personnel as guests of the local Nurse Corps, at Paradise Point Club. Pinks shading into rose set the color theme, and the traditional cake-cutting was heralded with fanfare. Left to right are Cmdr. Ann Egan, Senior Nurse Corps Officer; Lt. (jg.) Augusta DeGeorge, three months in the Navy and the youngest in point of service at the U. S. Naval Hospital here; and Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer of the hospital. (Staff photo by Nelson Calhoun).



Nurse Corps Christmas Card for 1959

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Holiday Greetings

Nurse Corps Christmas Card for 1958



First Row: Left to Right

LCDR Mary R. Anderson, LCDR Dee L. Lawson, LCDR Diana Kudritzen, LCDR Ouida Upchurch, CAPT Malcolm W. Arnold, CDR Rita D. Clarke, LT Hope McIntyre, LCDR Ann M. Gill, LCDR Mary C. Kelly, LCDR Helen T. Hilliard

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1960



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Nurse Corps Christmas Card for 1959

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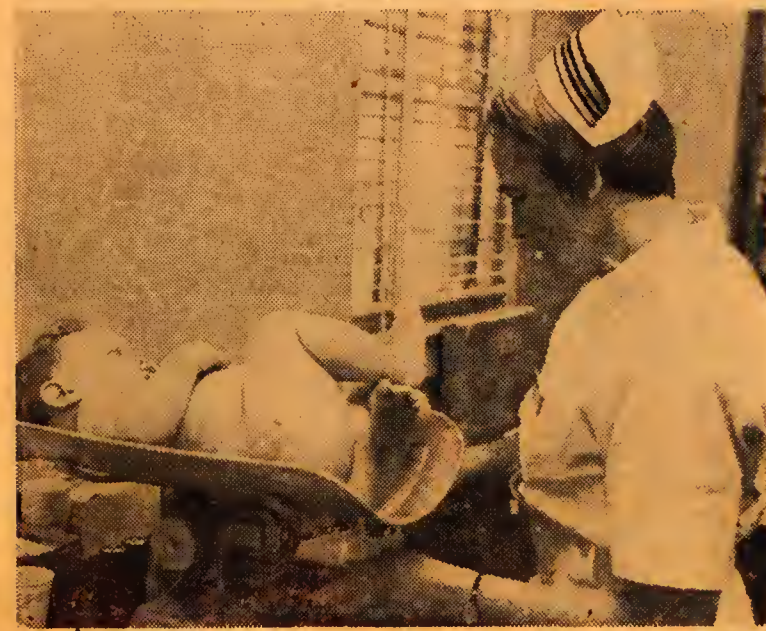
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LCdr. Virginia Chipman
Sally Cottrell
Vivian Guthrie
Mary Hester
Gertrude Killebrew
Margaret Klotzli
A. Lee Lightle
Florence Loughrey
Stella Migdal
June Pikutis
Rita Rein
Estelle Sauk
Marcella Smith
Edna Wade
Catherine Walker
Helen Wolansko
Ellenara Calder
Lt. Melanie Coppola
Anne Corcoran
June Elssesser



Ltjg. Elizabeth Brock
Clara Burton
Theresa Czok
Ruth Elliot
Estelle Enderby
Ferne Lease
Dovie Mayer
Maria Miranda
Mary Nester
Susan Noble
Maryann Parnell
June Rock
Nancy Trospen
Grace Wathins
Ruth Wentworth
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Mary Kelly
Maryann Stokowski

Nurse Corp Officers
USNH, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Nurse Corps Christmas Card for 1958



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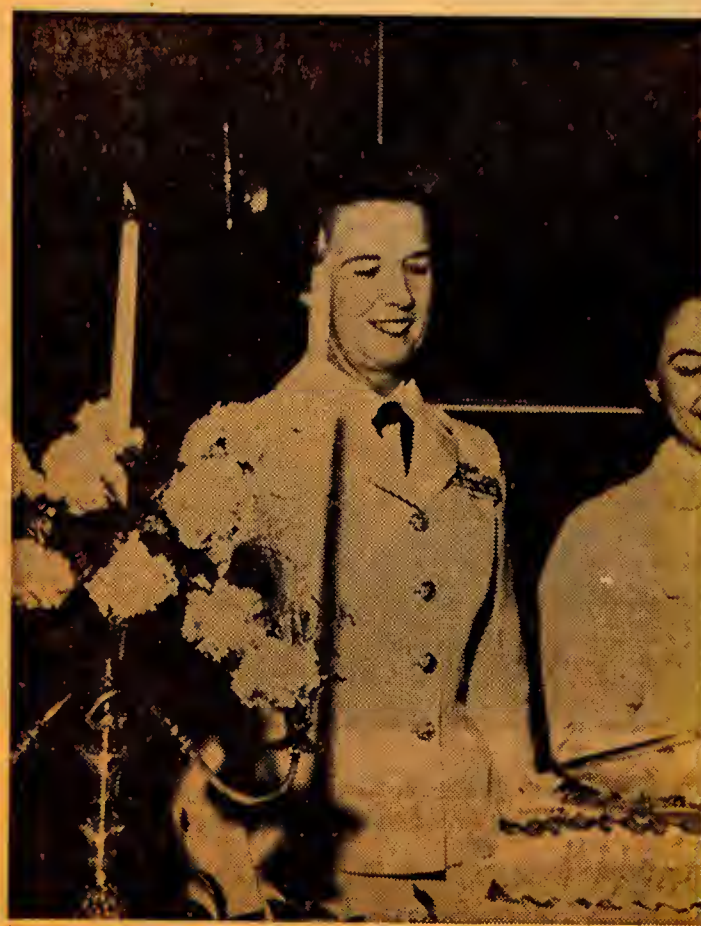
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DAILY NEWS

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1960

PAGE 5



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M. Hester
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E. Jones
J. Jones
M. Kelly
G. Killibrew
F. Loughrey
F. Lynskey
D. Mayes
C. McHenry
A. Metzger
L. Murphy
S. Musgrove
M. Nester
L. Pechal
M. Parnell
R. Perron
J. Pikutis
J. Reid
D. Ryan
M. Ryan
S. Smith
M. Stankovich
G. Watkins

E. Whitt



AND MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING YOU
PEACE, JOY AND HAPPINESS

*Nurse Corps Officer
U.S.N. Camp Lejeune*

*Nurse Corps
Christmas Card
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1959

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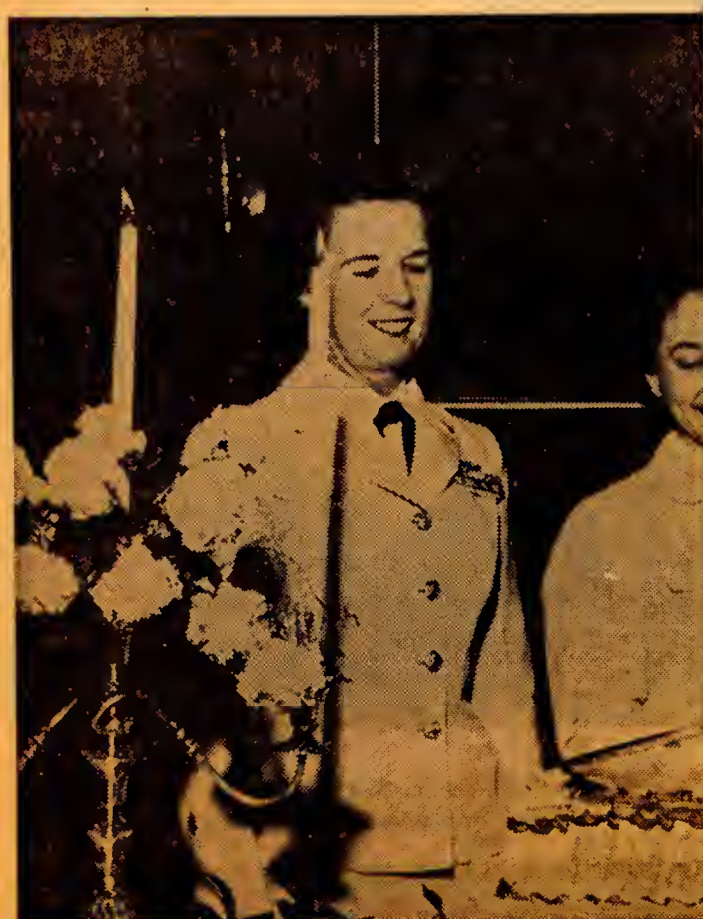
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E. Hedgepeth

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F. Loughrey
F. Lynskey
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AND MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING YOU
PEACE, JOY AND HAPPINESS

Nurse Corps Officers
U.S.N. Camp Lejeune

1959

Nurse Corps
Christmas Card
for 1959



Estelle Hedgcock

1960



Nurses playing Badminton on Front Lawn

*Cdr Alice Riley
Chief, Nursing Service*



Sunbathing on the front lawn of the Nurses' Quarters

*Nurses Corps
Christmas Card
for 1961*



*Capt. Ruth Erickson
Director - Nurse Corps 1960-66*



Estelle Hedgepeth

1960



Nurses playing Badminton on Front Lawn



*car Alice Riley
Chief, Nursing Service*



JUNE 1960

CDR A.R. Reilly
LCDR J. Pikutis

1961

LCDR K. Barclay
LCDR V. Guthrie
LCDR D. Rhodes
LCDR M. Monaghan
LCDR E. DeButch
LCDR E. Hedgepeth
LCDR K. Moore
LCDR A. Gunther
LCDR M. Hooker
LCDR E. Harris
LCDR M. Ryan
LCDR C. Cameron
LCDR E. Bowie
LCDR M. Teass
LCDR P. Peters
LCDR J. Bartlem
LCDR C. Rasmussen
LCDR E. Harden

LCDR J. Antzack
LCDR M. Stankovich
LCDR J. Reid
LCDR D. Hanson
Lt E. DeMarco
Lt G. Hurst
Lt D. Belair
Lt D. Ryan
Lt B. Rubner
Lt E. Whitehead
Lt A. Barrows
Lt L. Murphy
Lt B. Cordell
Lt B. Green
Lt J. Dillon
Lt M. Walker
Lt R. Long

Lt E. Redican
Lt M. Brickle
Lt S. Hardesty
Lt R. Connolly
Lt J. Kearns
Lt M. Johnson
Lt A. Metzger

Ltjg M. Lynskey
Ltjg M. Haneiwich
Ltjg A. DeGeorge
Ltjg A. Painter

Ens C. Baker
Ens D. Italia
Ens B. Weiss

for the Holidays
With best wishes for a Bright New Year

NURSE CORPS OFFICERS
U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

*Nurse Corps
Christmas Card
for 1961*

*Capt. Ruth Erickson
Director - Nurse Corps 1960-66*

Claire Sweeney Appointed Field Director At Hospital

Miss Claire Sweeney has been appointed the new Red Cross Field Director at the U. S. Naval Hospital. A graduate of Misericordia College in Dallas, Pa., and a recipient of a master's degree in social work from the University of Washington in Seattle, Miss Sweeney entered the Red Cross hospital service during World War II, spending the war years in England and France with the 68th General Hospital.

She served in the Far East from 1946 to 1948, as hospital director and as assistant hospital supervisor with military installations in the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan.

After an assignment at Ft. Lewis, Washington, Miss Sweeney joined the American National Red Cross disaster staff. Later she was assigned to the disaster force of the Southeastern area office in Atlanta until returning to the Far East in 1953, where she served at the Tokyo Army Hospital until September 1957.

Miss Sweeney was next assigned as American Red Cross Director at Ft. Benning, Ga., Martin Army Hospital. She replaces Miss Elizabeth Hobbs, who was promoted to



MISS SWEENEY

Assistant to the Director, Hospital Service, Area Headquarters, Atlanta, Ga.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

23 June 1960

Welfare Committee Is OWC Channel

The Officers' Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune, numbering more than 1,000 members, has many facets of activities in addition to large social get-togethers which knit the women of the Base into an integral force.

Certain standing committees, for example, channel the energies and works of members into community and charitable affairs.

The Welfare Committee of the club is under chairmanship of Mrs. L. E. Bach. Mrs. Bach acts as a liaison between the OWC and the numerous welfare activities at Camp Lejeune, which are open to all Marine wives interested in volunteering their time. Mrs. Bach as the liaison assists in recruiting volunteers for the Navy Relief and Red Cross programs as well as the USO program in Jacksonville.

The Blood Bank program was started here in May of 1960 at which time its quota of 500 pints was exceeded. Blood will be collected four times a year, for two days each time, beginning again in August. Mrs. H. F. Fenstermacher, 4-4346, is the chairman and needs thirty volunteers each day that the Blood Mobile is here, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. It is desired that five of these volunteers be registered nurses.

The Staff Aide program in the Naval Hospital is also quite new. The first class of twenty-three members graduated in May 1960. There is to be a second class starting July 11, 1960. Interested persons, please, contact Mrs. A. F. Lucas, 6-6135, who is chairman of this enthusiastic group. They act as receptionists, given out information to visiting dependents, and help with the identification and preparation of clinical charts.

The Gray Ladies duties at the Naval Hospital, in general, are to keep the patients happy and occupied. They take carts of library books and hobby material around the wards; give birthday parties and play games with the patients; also do shopping in the Navy Exchange and write letters for bed patients. Mrs. J. A. Witherspoon, 6-6638, is chairman and is recruiting volunteers for a new class tentatively scheduled for September 1960.

The Navy Relief program has as chairman for volunteers, Mrs. O. M. Conoley. The function of this program is to receive and process requests for material and financial assistance submitted by active service military personnel at Camp Lejeune; also to furnish information, technical and financial assistance, to wives and children of active military members who are temporarily away on detached duty.

In charge of the receptionists in the Navy Relief Office is Mrs. H. G. Lawrence, 6-6313, who needs 25 volunteers to fulfill this work. It is not necessary, but helpful, to have taken the Navy Relief course for this duty.

The Clerical Division of the Navy Relief Office, is headed by

Mrs. E. W. Killian, 6-6263. She needs 14 active and 6 substitute typists and file clerks on her staff to accomplish the work that is required in that office.

Mrs. W. M. Waskom, 6-6675, is in charge of the interviewers at the Navy Relief Office. To perform this duty the Navy Relief Course must have been taken. Approximately 25 volunteers are needed to fill the needs of the office.

The Layette Committee is headed by Mrs. G. Calvy, 6-6669, who with her assistants, cut and distribute baby clothes to be sewn by volunteers from the various Wives' Clubs. The layette is then assembled and taken to the Navy Relief office to be distributed by the interviewers to the needy applicants.

Once a year each of the eight groups of the Officers' Wives' Club sponsors a coffee hour for the patients at the Naval Hospital Red Cross Recreation Room. Volunteers from that group take 36 dozen cookies and attend the party the third Wednesday of their month.

Also, once a year the Officers' Wives' Club helps in the program noted by the wives of the OWC of the Jacksonville USO. Last year in January they assisted in the Hometown Registration and Hospitality program. Twelve volun-

teers helped with the registration

and served more than 40 cakes donated by the wives of the OWC. Any OWC member desiring to know more about this volunteer service may contact Mrs. L. E. Bach, 4-4315.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

13 July 1960

Officers Wives Explain Welfare Committee Duty

Numerous welfare activities here at Camp Lejeune are open to all Marine wives interested in volunteering their time. The Welfare Committee of the Officers Wives Club would like to make known the work, purpose and procedure of the various aid needed in their branch. The Welfare Committee of the OWC is under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. E. Bach, Base ext. 4-4315. Mrs. Bach acts as a liaison between the wives club and all other volunteer work done by women of the Base. Mrs. Bach, as the liaison, assists in recruiting volunteers for the Navy Relief and Red Cross programs as well as the USO program in Jacksonville.

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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

14 July 1960

ELAINE D. CAREY, HN(W) USN

HOSPITAL CORPSMAN FOR THE MONTH OF JULY



Woman Wins Corpsman Of Month Award

The U. S. Naval Hospital "Corpsman of the Month" award has gone to a woman for the first time. HN Elaine D. Carey will hold for the month of July the coveted title of "Corpsman of the Month."

A warm tribute was presented HN Carey in a letter from Capt. J. E. Bach, USN, commanding officer of the hospital: "Your superiors and shipmates alike report that you have been cooperative and pleasant in all your relations with them. Your consistently high standards of tact, loyalty, and performance of duty have won you the highest esteem of your associates."

Before entering the Navy in June, 1958, HN Carey graduated from Smyrna High School, Smyrna, Del. She has been at Camp Lejeune since December, 1958, and now works in Ward 5, dependent female ward, at the hospital. Her home is in Clayton, Del.

The Hospital Corpsman of the Month program was established recently at the hospital to recognize corpsmen who do an outstanding job in their day-to-day work. The nature of the work required of most corpsmen of the hospital is such that they are not afforded an opportunity to perform deeds and acts sufficiently outstanding to merit special commendation at mast.

The program will be a means of affording recognition to these deserving workers. Any hospital corpsman of any pay grade on duty at the hospital is eligible to be nominated for the award.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

7 July 1960

Staff Aides Classes Will Begin Monday At Naval Hospital

Another class for Red Cross Volunteer Staff Aides will be conducted weekly beginning Monday at the U. S. Naval Hospital. The classes will commence at 9 a.m. lasting until 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Room in Ward 17.

Anyone feeling she can volunteer a minimum of one-half day a week of her time to be of assistance to the Red Cross is asked to contact the Red Cross office at the hospital, phone 4-4332 or Mrs. A. F. Lucas, Staff Aide Chairman, phone 6-6135.

Those interested in applying for the course are reminded that volunteers must purchase a uniform and a pair of white walking shoes. Women whose husbands are assigned duty at the hospital may still take the course but they will be assigned duty in the Field Office on Main Post, with the Blood Program or in the chapter.

Many of these Red Cross Volunteers are presently working in the dependent clinics, serving as receptionists, answering the phone, making appointments, registering outpatients, etc. Trained Staff Aides can also be used in other administrative capacities in the local chapter, in the Field Office or in the hospital.

For further detailed information concerning the Red Cross, contact Miss Claire Sweeney, Field Director at the hospital.



STAFF AIDES GRADUATES—Graduates of a recent Staff Aide Class held at the U. S. Naval Hospital are, first row, left to right, Mrs. L. D. McCurcurey, Mrs. Thomas Pearson, Mrs. Peter Olsen, Mrs. A. F. Lucas, Mrs. Theryl Johnson, Mrs. Michael Califano and Mrs. T. Q. Ambrose; second row, Mrs. John Sundholm, Mrs. Richard Strickler, Mrs. Charles Kelly Jr., Mrs. J. W. Love, Mrs. John Holt, Mrs. Robert Piper, Mrs. Daniel Pregall, and Mrs. McDonald I. Shuford; third row, Mrs. Robert Hengsbach, Mrs. Frederick Karch, Mrs. M. B. Williams, Mrs. Joseph Kapsch, Mrs. C. D. Darracott, Mrs. Edgar Stoddard, Mrs. Roger Banta, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Howard Stevenson, and Capt. L. E. Bach, USN, commanding officer, USNH.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

7 July 1960

Staff Aide Service Adds 12 Women To Program

At ceremonies held at the U. S. Naval Hospital yesterday afternoon, 12 women of Camp Lejeune received graduation pins and certificates for successful completion of eight hours' training in Staff Aides Service. Capt. L. E. Bach, USN, commanding officer, USNH, presented the certificates, while Cmdr. Alice R. Reilly performed the pinning. Mrs. L. F. Chapman Jr., acting volunteer chairman of Red Cross Volunteers, headed the formal capping ceremony. The aides are supervised by Mrs. Albert Lucas, chairman, with assistance from Mrs. R. E. Smith, co-chairman.

Women graduating were Mrs. Morton H. Beckley, Mrs. Bruce W. Clarke, Mrs. John P. Doherty, Mrs. James G. Hallet, Mrs. Robert G. Hout, Mrs. Robert Howie, Mrs. Dan H. Johnson, Mrs. Roy M. Marks, Mrs. James Neese, Mrs. R. E. Roeder Jr., Mrs. Clark Ruse and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Purpose of the Staff Aide Service is to provide trained volunteers in the day-by-day operations of chapters, field directors' offices, hospitals, institutions, and agencies. Well-trained Staff Aides are versatile; they are able to give a wide variety of services and to interpret Red Cross policy.

At the Base hospital, Staff Aides are presently being used in dependent clinics where they serve as receptionists, answer telephones, make appointments and register out-going patients. Staff Aides who are college students or Junior Red Cross members and are therefore unable to give service regularly throughout the year can give invaluable assistance on short-term projects, such as the fund campaign, a bloodmobile visit or the Christmas-on-the-high-seas program.

Men, women, boys and girls may become Staff Aides if they are willing to volunteer at least the number of hours of yearly service required by the chapter, observe the service regulations, accept direction in fulfilling assignments and accept the minimum eight hours of training plus any further preparation required to do the job well.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

18 August 1960

Dental Corps To Celebrate 48th Anniversary Monday

The 56 Dental officers, 88 Dental technicians and three Dental Service warrant officers of Camp Lejeune will join Dental Corps members throughout the world Monday, August 22, in celebrating the 48th anniversary of their Corps. On the eve of the anniversary, Rear Adm. Bartholomew W. Hegan, Surgeon General of the Navy, wrote: "During the past year the Dental Corps contributed immeasurably to the health and morale of Navy and Marine Corps personnel."

Today, approximately 1,700 regular and reserve dental officers are stationed in over 450 Naval dental facilities. The facilities vary from one dental operating room to clinics having 50 or more dental operating rooms.

About 70 Medical Service and Dental Service warrant officers and 2,800 dental technicians are required in a team effort to support the dental officers in establishing and maintaining a high standard of dental care for the Navy and Marine Corps.

In the local dental departments, Capt. C. T. Pridgeon, USN, is Dental officer at the main dispensary, Bldg. 15, and Capt. J. P. Jarabak heads the dental staff at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

"Steady growth and outstanding professional advancement have characterized the development of dental care within the Navy," the Surgeon General declared in his statement.

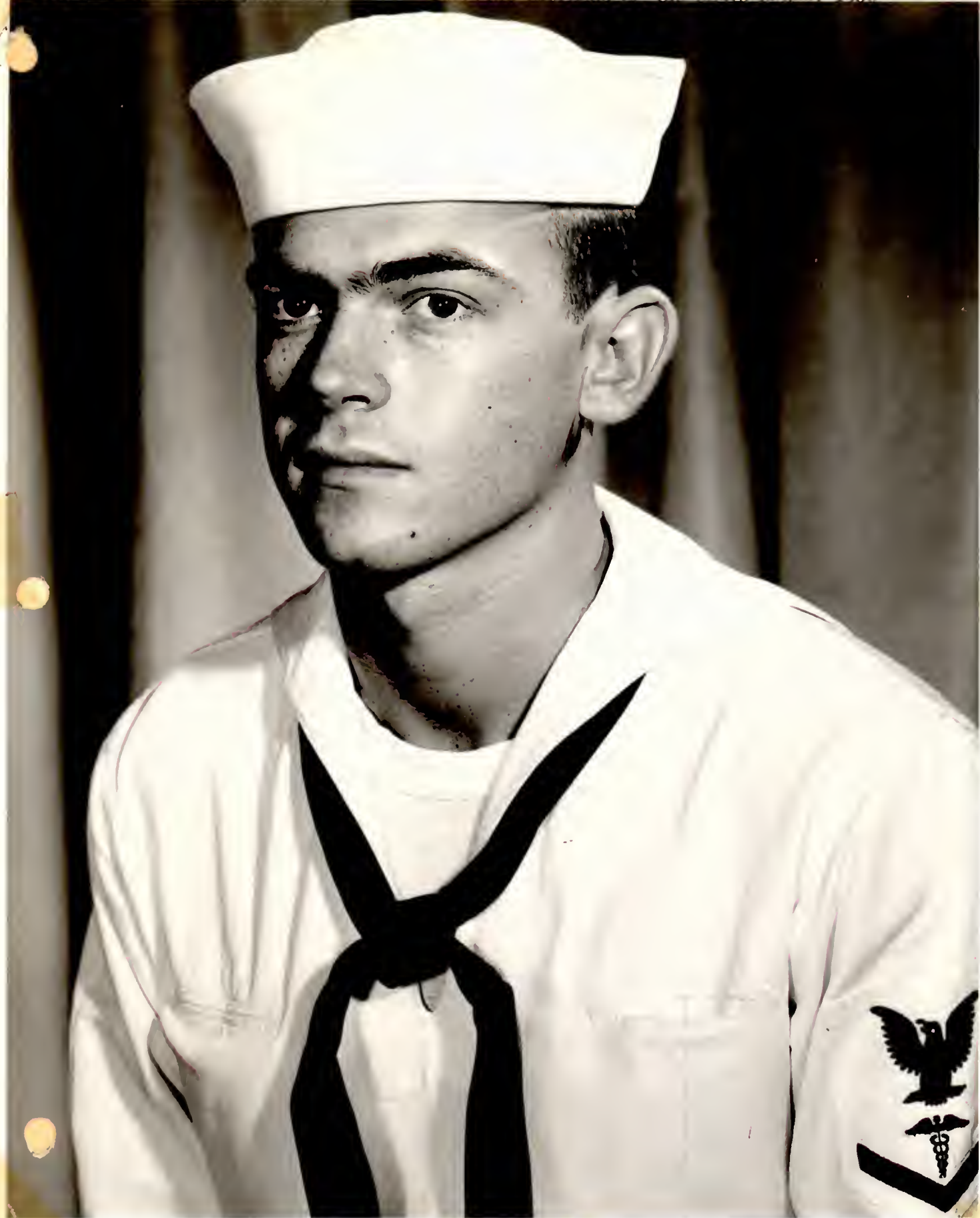
"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

18 August 1960



NAVY RELIEF AWARDS—Awards totaling 1,000 hours of volunteer service were given to five members of Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief Society at ceremonies held recently by Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. The ladies are, from left, Mrs. O. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Peck, Mrs. N. E. Avery, Mrs. M. D. Henry, 100 hours; and Mrs. J. F. Miniclier, 600 hours.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"



PEANUT PRIZE—Pfc Henry S. Jackson, MS&M Bn., 2nd FSR, accepts the "grand peanut prize" representing Ward No. 9, U. S. Naval Hospital, for their winning vegetation production in the Red Cross-sponsored "Green Thumb Project." The wards worked for two weeks to produce healthy, decorative vines using beans, potatoes and peanuts. Presenting the award is Mrs. Stanley Wainwright, Red Cross Gray Lady and president of the Northwoods Garden Club, Jacksonville. Assisting in the presentation are the three judges, Mrs. K. A. Jorgenson, far left, Mrs. W. C. Bryan, second from right, president of the Marine Taylor Garden Club, and Mr. T. A. Cassell, USNH Maintenance Division worker. (Photo by LCpl. R. I. Lappeus)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

1 September 1960

Lejeune Patients Get Green Thumbs



CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—Patients turned gardeners at the Naval Hospital here recently.

The Northwoods Garden Club of nearby Jacksonville decided to hold a contest among the patients to see who could grow the best "gardens." These "gardens" were in the form of potato, bean and peanut plants.

The club provided the potatoes, bean seeds, peanuts and cans, and its members instructed the patients in care of the plants.

The idea was for the potatoes to grow healthy,

decorative vines, and the beans and peanuts to sprout and produce beans and nuts.

Ward 9 of the hospital took top honors in "Operation Green Thumb," winning first prize for bean; second for peanut, and third for potato. The two other first prizes were given to Ward 14 for its sweet potato and to Ward 19 for its peanut.

The photo shows Pfc. Henry S. Jackson of Ward 9 accepting the "grand peanut prize" from Mrs. Stanley Wainwright, president of the Northwoods Garden Club. Looking on are the three judges, Mrs. K. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. W. C. Bryan, and T. A. Cassell.

"NAVY TIMES" - 17 September 1960

Lejeune Corpsman's Action Gets Medical Aid To Seaman

In answer to a call for blood and medical help from the merchant ship, the SS Cristobal, at sea, a young corpsman from the Naval Hospital took off on a "mercy mission" and came through with flying colors. At 1:45 a.m. on Sept. 9, Hospital Corpsman John C. Nunes Jr. was put aboard a helicopter at the landing zone of the Naval Hospital here. The helicopter and passenger were to rendezvous with the merchant ship somewhere at sea, where merchant seaman Harry Donald Duthrie, 38, lay in critical condition with a



HN JOHN NUNES
... Mercy Mission

Duodenum (bleeding) ulcer.

Due to extreme fog and weather conditions the helicopter could not locate the ship and returned to the Coast Guard Station at Ft. Macon, Atlantic Beach.

Here, Nunes was put on board a 30-foot Coast Guard launch and taken out to sea where he was transferred to a larger 40-foot launch.

It was 4:30 a.m. when Nunes reached the side of his patient. He quickly sized up the situation and immediately began infusion of blood into the patient's muscle for absorption into the blood system.

Now the arduous task of returning with the patient while maintaining a steady flow of the life-saving blood began.

Nunes and his patient were once more put on the Coast Guard launch and returned to Ft. Macon station. Here he was met by an ambulance from the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station. At 7:40 a.m. Nunes delivered his patient to the Naval Hospital here, just five hours after he had left on his errand of mercy.

At last reports the patient was still in a critical condition, but in a much improved state.

Capt. Jarabak, USN, Retires, Set To Join College Faculty

Capt. John P. Jarabak, DC, USN, was transferred to the retired list Sept. 30, after a long and distinguished Naval career. A graduate of Indiana University School of Dentistry, Captain Jarabak served at Naval hospitals in Pensacola, Fla., Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D. C., and Camp Lejeune. During World War II Captain Jarabak served with the China Field Hospital while attached to guerilla units with the U. S. Naval Group, China. He was recognized for his meritorious achievement during that period by an individual letter of commendation signed by the Secretary of the Navy.

After the war, Captain Jarabak served aboard the USS ALBEMARLE and the USS F. D. ROOSEVELT. He was also stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital on Guam. He joined the staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, May 13, 1956, as Chief of the Dental Service.

Captain Jarabak plans to join the faculty of the University of Oregon School of Dentistry at Portland as Associate Professor of Oral Surgery, on Oct. 17.



CAPT. JARABAK

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

6 October 1960

Navy Day To Be Observed Here Oct. 27

Plans for observance of Navy Day at Camp Lejeune on Oct. 27 were being formulated this week by a committee appointed by Capt. L. E. Bach, USN, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital.

While the full schedule of activities to take place during the day has not been arranged, it was announced this week that parties for Naval officers and enlisted personnel will be included in the ceremonies.

The officers will host a reception and party at the Paradise Point club from 6 to 9 p.m. All Marine Corps officers of the Camp Lejeune commands have been invited to attend.

In view of the large number of enlisted Naval personnel stationed in this area, current plans for attendance at the enlisted party—probably in the form of a dance—are that it be limited to naval personnel and their guests.

This is the first time in recent years Navy Day has been celebrated on a major scale at Lejeune.

Gray Ladies Classes Will Begin Oct. 17

On Monday, Oct. 17, at 9 a.m., training classes for Red Cross Volunteers will begin at U. S. Naval Hospital. This date combines the required courses of both groups working in the hospital at present, Staff Aides and Gray Ladies.

Red Cross Staff Aides with Mrs. A. F. Lucas as the chairman, are currently serving in the Dependents' clinics as receptionists, making appointments and registering the out-patients attending the clinics. The volunteers help to relieve professional staff to enable them to carry out their own duties which volunteers are unable to do.

Ladies who are interested in this type of volunteer work may contact the chairman, Mrs. Lucas, at telephone 6-6135, Camp Lejeune.

Red Cross Gray Ladies, with Mrs. J. A. Witherspoon as chairman, work directly with the professional Red Cross staff assigned to the hospital. Their services help the staff to extend itself to give more and varied services to patients within the hospital. They work through the two departments of Social Service and Recreation. After the classes each volunteer is able to select the area of work in which she feels she is most interested and best qualified to serve.

Gray Ladies do such work as personal services for patients, distribute library books to the wards, teach art and crafts, and direct a variety of activities through the recreation program. Application for the course must be filed during the week of October 10 and interviews made on Oct. 11, 12 or 14.

The Gray Lady course is 15 hours long and will run from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on Oct. 17; from 9 a.m. to noon on the 19th, 21st, 24th and possibly a while on the 26th.

For requesting applications or details, interested people may contact Mrs. Witherspoon at 6-6638, Camp Lejeune.

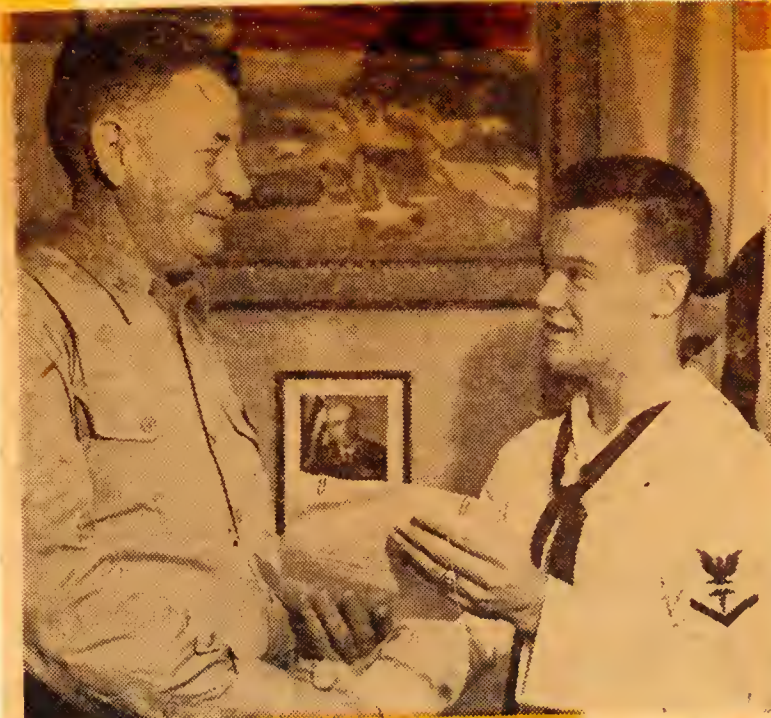
In the event neither Volunteer chairman is available, calls may be made to the U. S. Naval Hospital Field Director at 4-9332.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

20 October 1960

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

15 September 1960



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE—Capt. L. E. Bach, left, commanding officer, USNH, Camp Lejeune, congratulates HM3 Daniel Beryl Plemens for his being selected Hospital Corpsman of the Month. Plemens was awarded the honor for his outstanding performance of duties during his current period of assignment in the staff personnel office at the hospital. (Photo by Lt. Col. R. I. Lappeus)



SHARP ENOUGH?—Ann H. Freeman, hospitalman first class, Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer, USNH, Lt. Catherine M. McHenry, and L. O. Bench, hospitalman first class, left to right, examine the blade of a sword to see if it is sharp enough for cake-cutting and other Navy Day ceremonies here next week. (Photo by Sgt. R. D. Crabtree)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

6 October 1960

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

20 October 1960

Chamber To Host USNH Patients At UNC Football Game

The Chamber of Commerce will be host to patients of the U.S. Naval Hospital on a trip to the Carolina-Maryland football game on Nov. 12 according to Bob Mendelson, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber.

Mendelson said that final arrangements for the trip were made this week at a meeting of the committee. "Through the efforts of Carl Venters, one of the members of the committee, we were able to secure the tickets from the University of North Carolina," Mendelson stated.

Members are also making final plans for a trip to the Duke-Navy game at Durham on Nov. 5.

Members and guests who will make the trip on Nov. 5 will meet at the Jacksonville City Hall at 8 a.m. There will be 19 chamber members and 19 guests on the trip, according to Mendelson.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

27 October 1960

Navy Relief Society Prenatal Classes Set

The second session of Prenatal classes, sponsored by the Navy Relief Society, will begin on Thursday, October 27, at 1:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, Ward 17, at the Naval Hospital.

The session will consist of five lectures and will be held on consecutive Thursday afternoons. They will cover such things as layette, prenatal care, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding.

The classes will be supplemented with visual aids, demonstrations and free literature.

These classes are taught by Registered Nurses and are free to all military dependents.

Classes will no longer be held at the Camp Knox and Geiger Trailer Parks.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

27 October 1960

Gala Parties, Parade Fete Navy Today

Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune and people throughout the entire free world joined together today for a Navy Day salute to the men and women of the United States Navy.

Naval officers at Lejeune will hold a reception this evening at the Paradise Point Officers Club. All Marine officers and their guests are invited to attend.

The Surgeon General of the Royal Thailand Navy, Rear Admiral Tosa Krishna, is expected to arrive here today for a two-day inspection of the Naval Hospital.

He and his staff will be invited to attend the reception.

Navy enlisted personnel will celebrate their day with a gala affair this evening at the Montford Point Staff NCO Club.

A special menu has been prepared for Navy Day and will be served at the Naval Hospital. The meal includes steak, baked ham, apple pie and traditional Navy beans.

A sunset parade will be held by the Second Marines in honor of Navy Day. The parade will be reviewed by Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital. The 2nd Division Band will provide music for the marching units.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

27 October 1960

Camp Lejeune Sailors Planning Giant Navy Day Celebration At Clubs Next Thursday

Navy Day will be celebrated at Camp Lejeune Oct 27 with a dance for all Navy enlisted personnel and their guests at the Montford Point Staff NCO Club and a reception for the officers at the Paradise Point Officers Club.

The officers' reception will be held from 6-9 p.m. Invitations have been extended to all Marine officers on the Base to join in the celebration.

Navy officers will wear the Service Dress Blue "B" uniform and Marine officers who attend will wear Blue Undress "B."

The Montford Point dance and buffet supper for the Navy enlisted personnel will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music for the dance will be played by the "mellow horns" of the Pastels.

Tickets for the dance will cost 75 cents and may be purchased from the recreation representative of each unit.

Uniform for the enlisted dance will be the uniform of the day and

the ladies may come informal. Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, and the commanding generals from Camp Lejeune commands are expected to visit the dance during the evening.

A sunset parade will be held by the 2nd Marines in honor of Navy Day, Oct. 27, and will be reviewed by Captain Bach. The Second Marines is commanded by Col. C. W. Kelly Jr. The 2nd Division Band will furnish the music for the marching Marines.

The first Navy was maintained by Gen. George Washington, in September and October, 1775, and was made up of five schooners and one sloop, manned by officers and men from his Army. These ships were used to prey on incoming British supply ships.

The Continental Congress expanded this small Navy in December, 1775, and provided for the

construction of Naval ships of the line. A Maritime Committee was also formed at this time with one representative from each colony.

When these ships were completed in 1793, a Navy Department was formed and a Secretary of the Navy was appointed and became a regular member of the President's Cabinet.

Since the Navy was formed, it has progressed from wooden sailing ships to the modern atomic ships and submarines found defending the United States today. The latest addition to the fleet, the Polaris submarine can fire missiles from under the water and gives the United States a submerged firing platform from anywhere in the world.

A message from the Chief of Naval Operations states that men and not machines are still the backbone of the Navy just as in the days of "wooden ships and iron men."

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

20 October 1960



JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS

26 October 1960

TOYS FOR SICK TOTS—mean days of recovery will be brighter and happier for patients in the Children's Ward at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C., thanks to Group II of the Officers' Wives' Club. The club donated many toys to the cause last week and got immediate response from

the tots who took over with smiles and anxious hands. Club members Mrs. Don Robinson, left, and Mrs. Jane Lawrence smile approvingly as Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, serenades them with a toy ukulele. (USMC Photo by Sgt. W. J. Rush).

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

26 October 1960



If You Ask Me: THIS WEEK, THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT NAVY DAY.

What do you think Navy Day should mean?

Robert G. Brown, Lt. (jg), Chaplain, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines—Navy Day to me is a time for applauding—applauding for the unselfish endeavors of an organization whose only goal is in promotion of peace among the peoples of the world. During this particular day and time this goal stands out as a challenge, a very acute challenge with the chaos, political unrest, revolution, and constant threat of war that plagues us every second of every day. The United States Navy today responds to this challenge with increased fervor toward accomplishing its goal. Its men and machines stand always on the ready not only to defend our American beliefs, but to extend humanitarian service to other peoples of the world in their time of need. Navy Day is a time set aside to pay tribute to these men and their devoted organization.

Are you planning to attend the Navy Day celebrations at Montford Point?

Dentalman Third Class J. G. Ewers, Base Dental—The nature of my job won't allow me to participate in all of the events commensurate with Navy Day, such as the formal ceremonies throughout the working day. However, I do plan to attend the Navy Day Ball to be held at Marston Pavilion. I understand a great deal of planning has gone into making this year's Navy Day a memorable experience and I'm looking forward to it.

What comes to your mind when you think of Navy Day?

Russel L. Tally, Lt. (MSC, 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Division.—When I think of Navy Day I think of a massive morale booster. Any kind of an existence in this type of environment, whether it be military or civilian tends to drop into boring routine. This is in direct jeopardy of losing the basic meanings of mission, and of getting the job done well. I believe this constitutes the essence of Navy Day. In civilian life the citizen often slides away from the meaning of Americanism until he hears a stimulating speech saturated with American

principles and ideals, or hears the strengthening, awakening notes of the Star Spangled Banner. With Navy Day, we recognize and celebrate the historic endeavors of our Navy and its part in promotion of peace, harmony and goodwill throughout the world and upon looking at this marked significance of past participation, stand rejuvenated and ready to better serve.

What has been your most rewarding experience while in the Navy?

Lt. Beverly Rubner, Orthopedics and Psychiatrics, U. S. Naval Hospital—The most rewarding experience I have ever had while serving in the Medical Corps was an association with an amputee. The most difficult thing we had to do was keeping him from getting depressed. He had lost a leg, and it was a job to get him to walk with crutches, because he didn't think he could ever walk again. We constantly pushed him to try to help him gain the confidence that he needed to learn how to walk on an artificial limb. Eventually, he got to the point where he believed in himself. The last I heard from him, he's leading a normal life again. When you've got patients like him, it's worth all the hard work.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

27 October 1960

United States Naval Hospital

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina



Thursday, 27 October, 1960



TWO NAVY CORPSMEN, Dan Flemens, center, and Patricia Chute, both of the U.S. Naval Hospital complement, look on as GySgt. Donald Cosley adds the finishing touches on the cake for today's Navy Day celebrations. The Camp Le-

jeune rites will include a twilight parade, officers' reception, enlisted men's Ball, plus a special menu featuring steak, baked ham and traditional Navy beans. (USMC Photo by Sgt. W. J. Rush).



TOY TROUBADOUR—Days of recovery will be brighter and happier for patients in the Children's Ward at the Naval Hospital, thanks to Group Two of the Officers' Wives Club. The club donated the toys last week and got immediate response from the tots who took over with smiles and anxious hands. Club members Mrs. Don Robinson, left, and Mrs. Jane Lawrence smile approvingly as Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, serenades them with a toy ukelele. (Photo by Sgt. W. J. Rush)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

27 October 1960

Happier Days Are Ahead



DONATION OF TOYS from Group II of the Camp Lejeune, N.C., Officers' Wives Club to the children's ward at the Lejeune Naval Hospital promised therapy to speed the recovery of the young patients. Mrs. Don Robinson, left, and Mrs. Jane Lawrence listened as Capt. L. E. Bach, hospital commanding officer, tried out a toy guitar.

"NAVY TIMES - 12 November 1960

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

27 October 1960

Marine's Idea Of Navy Is Combat Corpsmen

"... without a decisive Naval force we can do nothing... with it, everything honorable and glorious."—Geo. Washington, Nov. 15, 1781.

Today is Navy Day. Naval units around the world justifiably accept the appreciative plaudits of the United States. Powerful fleets, air arms, and beautifully trained amphibious groups are doing a magnificent job.

But, when you get right to the heart of the matter, it is not the gleaming, powerful ships or aircraft that spell out N-A-V-Y to the Marines.

The Navy to us is the dungaree-

clad hospital corpsman, doctor and dentist who works and sweats and gripes alongside us through every kind of situation; takes the same chances and then, more, to help us, when we are wounded.

The Navy is the old chief who has spent most of his Navy career in the FMF and knows as much about the Corps as the average first sergeant.

The Navy is the young doctor, not long out of internship, somewhat bewildered by the strange world of the Marine, but still able to distinguish between the really sick and the Marine who is trying to "soldier" his way out of a detail.

The Navy is the young corpsman, and the older, who marches with the best, ducks the same hell and then lays it on the line with raw courage when a Marine is hit.

The casualty list of Navy corpsmen killed in action stretches from the beginning of the Marine Corps until now. The almost unbelievable bravery of the "Docs" in combat is known to every Marine who has heard a shot fired in anger.

And, when the corpsman or doc isn't tending the sick or wounded Marine, he turns his talents to protecting and evacuating him. The Research Lab at Camp Lejeune has a constant series of programs for personal protection by means of body armor as well as other tests to keep Marines from contracting diseases in the many parts of the world they cover.

As Marines we are proud of our Navy and its strength. The success of the Polaris and nuclear subs, the development of new ships for the amphibious forces gave us added reasons to appreciate the strength, skill and courage of our Navy.

But, to the Marine, the real Navy is the part we know best—the corpsmen, doctors and dentists who are always with us, especially when the going is roughest.

To the entire Navy we say, "Congratulations," but to our "Docs" we give a hearty "Well Done."

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

27 October 1960

Cmdr. Lee Receives Notice Of Selection

Cmdr. James H. Lee (MC), USN, Chief of Dependents' Service at the U. S. Naval Hospital, has been selected for promotion to captain.

Commander Lee's selection for promotion was announced in Sec-Nav Note 1421, which published the list approved by the President as reported by the selection board.

A veteran of 12 years' service in the Medical Corps, Dr. Lee interned at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1945.

He left the Navy for a short time in the middle 1950's, but returned to active service in January, 1957, reporting to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, for assignment as Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology Service.

Certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Commander Lee is also a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and belongs to the Virginia Obstetrics and Gynecology Society.

Patients See Football Tilt

Twenty-eight patients of the U. S. Naval Hospital here were guests of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce last Saturday at the North Carolina-Maryland football game.

The patients, nine sailors and 19 Marines, left the hospital at 9 a.m. Saturday morning for the trip to Chapel Hill. Accompanying the servicemen were three Chamber representatives, Bill Baxley, local insurance man; Duke Amerson, Manager, North Carolina Employment Security Commission; and Roy Stevens, Chamber manager. The bus for the group's transportation was furnished by Camp Lejeune Special Services.

Box lunches and soft drinks were provided for the group by the Chamber of Commerce, which also made arrangements for free tickets to the game from the University of North Carolina.

Making the trip from the hospital were Sgt. R. R. Grocholski; Cpls. D. G. Hansen, P. J. Stewart, John A. Wilson, Jack Bowers and H. M. Packard; HM3s L. L. Simmons, R. J. Scheele, J. S. Thomas, Billy Dawson and J. S. Carlson; HN3s L. A. Buskirk, P. E. Teto, D. S. Van Dyke and T. J. LaPointe.

Pfc's E. K. Cunningham, Ronald Ignasiak, Richard Szoke, R. H. Knola and R. P. Clark; and Pvt's G. W. Kalakay Jr., R. W. Joyce, R. W. Jack, G. L. Thompson and Nick P. Guerra.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

14 November 1960

Naval Hospital Here Ranks High In Service To Corps

Ranked among the leading hospitals in the Armed Forces, is the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Located at Hadnot Point, a peninsula formed by the juncture of Wallace Creek and New River, this hospital is under the command of Captain Lawrence E. Bach, USN (MC).

A graduate of the Medical Schools at the Universities of Kentucky and Michigan, Capt. Bach was the Division Surgeon of the First Marine Division in Korea during 1952 and 53.

During his naval career which began in 1931, the Captain has been assigned to duty at Naval Hospitals in Pennsylvania, California, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, New York, Maryland and Washington, D. C.

Capt. Bach is the tenth commanding officer of the hospital, the first being Capt. J. F. Riordan. Capt. Riordan took command of the hospital immediately after its construction in 1942.

Commissioned in 1943, at the cost of seven and one half million dollars, the hospital did not assume the responsibility of out patients until 1958. This service to military dependents was previously administered by the Base Dispensary.

Including the Family Hospital, the Naval Hospital treats approximately 350 patients daily. Records reveal that the hospital regularly operates 726 beds, but has the ability to handle nearly 2,000 patients during emergency cases, through 26 wards.

The hospital staff provides 12 professional services to military personnel and their dependents. Included in these services are surgical, urology, neuropsychiatry, orthopedic, radiology, dermatology, dental, laboratory, pharmacy, and eye-ear-nose and throat clinic.

Also among the staff's duties are special boards. These boards are: clinical research, infection, pharmaceutical advisory, tissue

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

9 November 1960

Lejeune Patients Attend Ball Game

Twenty-eight ambulatory patients from Camp Lejeune's U.S. Naval Hospital attended the Carolina-Maryland football game Saturday as guests of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

The bus, provided by MCB Special Services, left Camp Lejeune Saturday morning for Chapel Hill. Following the game the patients had dinner in Durham before returning to Camp Lejeune.

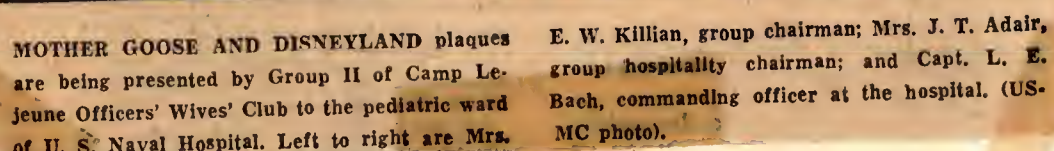
Chamber escorts for the trip were Bill Baxley, Duke Amerson and Chamber manager Roy Stevens. The patients' tickets were provided by the University of North Carolina.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

17 November 1960

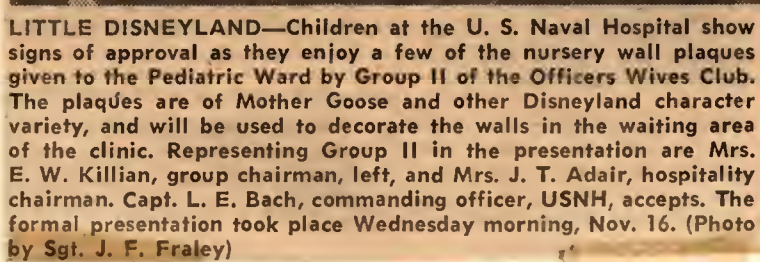


JAMES FRANKLIN THOMAS HUSBAND, hospital Corpsman of the Month November 1960



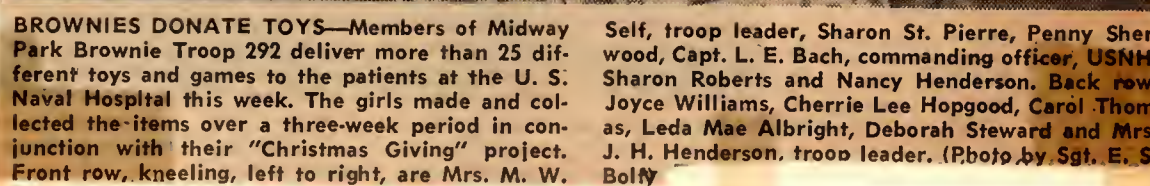
"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

23 November 1960



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

24 November 1960



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

1 December 1960

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Presiding was Mrs. D. F. Chapman Jr., Chairman of Volunteer Services. Mrs. J. A. Witherspoon, Gray Lady Chairman, and Mrs. W. F. Lucas, Staff Aide Chairman, capped the graduates. Pins were presented by Cmdr. Alice Reilly, Chief Nurse.

Certificates were presented by Captain Baeh, after which Miss Reilly presented Service Bars to the following Gray Ladies who had accomplished a year of service or a minimum of 100 hours' service: Mrs. C. L. Keister, Mrs. B. Jordan, Mrs. J. R. Neede, Mrs. S. E. Wainwright and Mrs. J. A. Witherspoon. Mrs. T. B. Koonce was presented a chevron for having completed her fourth year of Red Cross Service.

Special recognition was given to Wilmington Gray Ladies who also volunteer their time at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. These women will be presented their service bars at the annual chapter meeting in Wilmington this month.

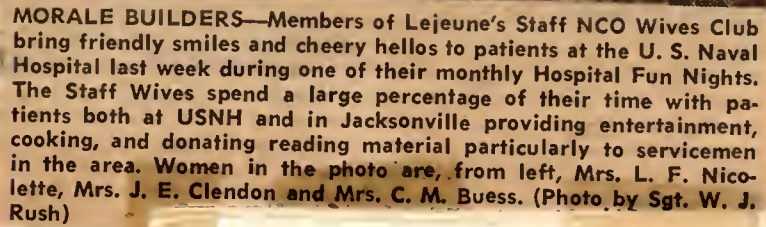
To complete the commendations, a 250-hour certificate was presented to Mrs. A. F. Lucas, Staff Aide Chairman, by Mrs. James Strickland, Chairman of the Onslow County Chapter, in special recognition for a job well done. An informal reception followed the cer-

Gray Lady graduates were: Mesdames R. L. Bird, D. A. Booth, J. J. Cartey, L. L. Croon, J. C. Fegan, J. E. Henshaw, J. A. Jenkins, J. F. Jones, J. A. Kinniburgh, G. C. Koontz, C. R. Larouche, J. W. Lilley, J. McGuire, R. Miner, R. D. Muleshy, P. J. O'Connell, W. H. Parker, G. Pearce and J. A. Weatherpoon.

Staff Aide graduates were: Mesdames L. A. Ennis, J. R. Haynes, A. G. Kohler, C. F. McKiever, W. W. Patee, H. C. Reed, and S. W. Smith.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

8 December 1960



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

15 December 1960

News of the acceptance of the post of On-Base Chairman of the American Red Cross volunteers for Camp Lejeune by Mrs. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., wife of Brigadier General Chapman, Force Troops commanding general, was received with enthusiasm here this week. After consultation with other local Red Cross leaders, L. M. Sherriff, Red Cross Field Director, made the appointment "in recognition for Mrs. Chapman's long outstanding service to the American Red Cross and to take advantage of her ability as a leader," Sherriff said this week. "Here-
jeune and Onslow County Red Cross volunteer programs," Mrs. Chapman said, upon learning of the appointment. "I consider being appointed to this position a high honor, and I am looking forward to working with the local volunteers in continuing and striving to



tofore we have had only an honorary chairman to coordinate local volunteer work."

Mrs. Chapman will coordinate the work of all Red-Cross volunteers in the Camp Lejeune area. Local volunteers work as Gray Ladies, help with the blood programs, and work as trained staff aides and receptionists in the clinics at the U. S. Naval Hospital here. The staff aides volunteer program has been instituted within the past year.

—“I am looking forward to working with leaders of the Camp Le

jeune and Onslow County Red Cross volunteer programs," Mrs. Chapman said, upon learning of the appointment. "I consider being appointed to this position a high honor, and I am looking forward to working with the local volunteers in continuing and striving to improve the tremendous work that is being done here at Camp Lejeune."

Mrs. Chapman has been active as a volunteer for the American Red Cross since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

A few days after the attack, Mrs. Chapman joined the American National Red Cross as a volunteer worker. Her first duty was preparing bandages at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu, which had been taken over by the U. S. Army as a hospital.

Volunteer workers at the hospital reported to work with a military pass, a gas mask and a white veil during the early days of the war.

Mrs. Chapman, after intensive training, received her diploma as a Gray Lady in 1949. Since, she has served as a Gray Lady in U. S. Naval Hospitals at Quantico, Camp Pendleton, Yokosuka, Japan, and Camp Lejeune.

She was awarded a certificate for more than 250 hours of service with the Gray Lady Corps at Quantico from the American National Red Cross in 1952.

In addition to her service with the Red Cross, Mrs. Chapman served as chairman of Marine Wives Volunteers at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Airmen's Club in Washington, D. C. She was a member of the executive board in 1954 and 1958.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

8 December 1960

Santa Claus will make his rounds at the U. S. Naval Hospital Saturday morning, 10 a.m., when a festive holiday party begins in the pediatric ward for staff personnel's children and patients of the ward. The Hospital Theater has been chosen as Santa's landing place. All children up to the age of 10

years will receive stockings filled with gifts, bags of goodies, and enjoy stage entertainment provided for the occasion.

The entertainment scheduled for this party is the same program to be provided for children under the base command the same day.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

15 December 1960

WO-2 William C. Soule, Chief MAA Security Division at the hospital, is in charge of the affair. Assisting him are HM1 Harvey Aguirre, HM3 J. D. Wanehalk and HN Alice Flak.

Personnel at the U. S. Naval Hospital who are in direct charge of the party are hoping for a large and successful turnout, even bigger and better than Christmas 1959.

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UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Merry Christmas

1960

Season's Greetings

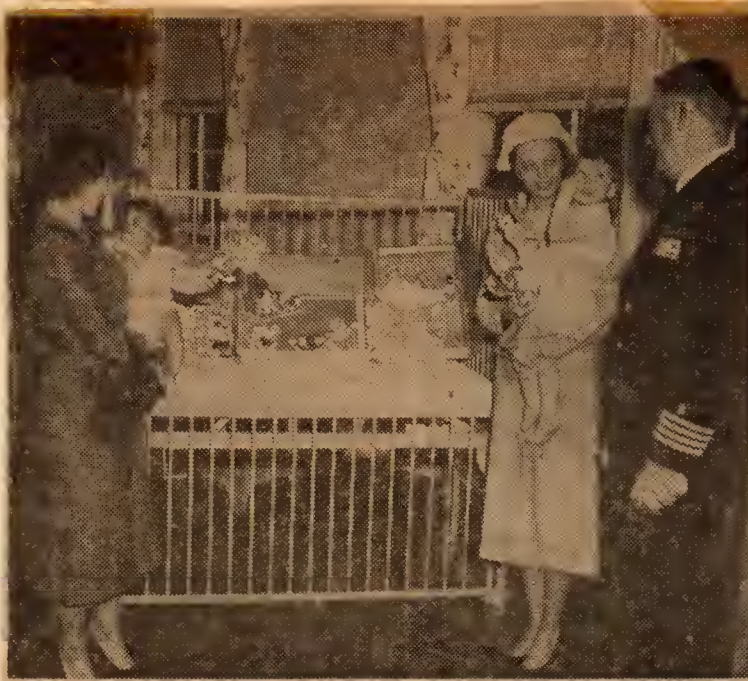
U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina



MOTHER GOOSE AND DISNEYLAND plaques are being presented by Group II of Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club to the pediatric ward of U. S. Naval Hospital. Left to right are Mrs. E. W. Killian, group chairman; Mrs. J. T. Adair, group hospitality chairman; and Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer at the hospital. (USMC photo).

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

23 November 1960



LITTLE DISNEYLAND—Children at the U. S. Naval Hospital show signs of approval as they enjoy a few of the nursery wall plaques given to the Pediatric Ward by Group II of the Officers Wives Club. The plaques are of Mother Goose and other Disneyland character variety, and will be used to decorate the walls in the waiting area of the clinic. Representing Group II in the presentation are Mrs. E. W. Killian, group chairman, left, and Mrs. J. T. Adair, hospitality chairman. Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer, USNH, accepts. The formal presentation took place Wednesday morning, Nov. 16. (Photo by Sgt. J. F. Fraley)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

24 November 1960



BROWNIES DONATE TOYS—Members of Midway Park Brownie Troop 292 deliver more than 25 different toys and games to the patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital this week. The girls made and collected the items over a three-week period in conjunction with their "Christmas Giving" project. Self, troop leader, Sharon St. Pierre, Penny Sherwood, Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer, USNH, Sharon Roberts and Nancy Henderson. Back row, Joyce Williams, Cherrie Lee Hopgood, Carol Thomas, Leda Mae Albright, Deborah Steward and Mrs. J. H. Henderson, troop leader. (Photo by Sgt. E. S. Boly)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

1 December 1960

Staff Aides, Gray Ladies Graduated

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Presiding was Mrs. D. F. Chapman Jr., Chairman of Volunteer Services. Mrs. J. A. Witherspoon, Gray Lady Chairman, and Mrs. W. F. Lucas, Staff Aide Chairman, capped the graduates. Pins were presented by Cndr. Alice Reilly, Chief Nurse.

Certificates were presented by Captain Bach, after which Miss Reilly presented Service Bars to the following Gray Ladies who had accomplished a year of service or a minimum of 100 hours' service: Mrs. C. L. Keister, Mrs. B. Jordan, Mrs. J. R. Neede, Mrs. S. E. Waluwright and Mrs. J. A. Witherspoon. Mrs. T. B. Koonce was presented a chevron for having completed her fourth year of Red Cross Service.

Special recognition was given to Wilmington Gray Ladies who also volunteer their time at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. These women will be presented their service bars at the annual chapter meeting in Wilmington this month.

To complete the commendations, a 250-hour certificate was presented to Mrs. A. F. Lucas, Staff Aide Chairman, by Mrs. James Strickland, Chairman of the Onslow County Chapter, in special recognition for a job well done. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Gray Lady graduates were: Mesdames R. L. Bird, D. A. Booth, J. J. Cartey, L. L. Crooni, J. C. Ferguson, J. E. Henshaw, J. A. Jenkins, J. F. Jones, J. A. Kinuiburgh, G. C. Koontz, C. R. Larouche, J. W. Lilley, J. McGuire, R. Miuer, R. D. Muleshy, P. J. O'Connell, W. H. Parker, G. Pearce and J. A. Weatherpoon.

Staff Aide graduates were: Mesdames L. A. Ennis, J. R. Haynes, A. G. Kohler, C. F. McKiever, W. W. Patee, H. C. Reed, and S. W. Smith.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

8 December 1960



MORALE BUILDERS—Members of Lejeune's Staff NCO Wives Club bring friendly smiles and cheery hellos to patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital last week during one of their monthly Hospital Fun Nights. The Staff Wives spend a large percentage of their time with patients both at USNH and in Jacksonville providing entertainment, cooking, and donating reading material particularly to servicemen in the area. Women in the photo are, from left, Mrs. L. F. Nicolette, Mrs. J. E. Clendon and Mrs. C. M. Buess. (Photo by Sgt. W. J. Rush)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

15 December 1960

CALENDAR OF SPECIAL EVENTS

CHRISTMAS SEASON 1960

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

19 December

1700 — Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony
Night — Special Services Staff Party
1900 — Red Cross Ward Party

20 December

1300-1500 — Judging of Wards in Decorating Contest
1500 — Open House, Ward No. 8
1900 — Party for Winning Ward in Ward Decorating Contest

21 December

1000-1100 — Coffee Hour at Red Cross

23 December

CAROLING — Catholic Chapel Choir

24 December

CAROLING — Protestant Chapel Choir
ALL WARDS — Santa Claus visits

25 December

0615 — Catholic Mass—Main Chapel
0930 — Protestant Worship—Main Chapel
1230-1630 — Red Cross Recreation Hall Open

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

19 December, 1960

1700

INVOCATION

LIEUTENANT S. D. LOWE, CHC USNR
Chaplain, U. S. Naval Hospital

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

CAPTAIN L. E. BACH, MC USN
Commanding Officer
U. S. Naval Hospital

A CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Second Marine Division Chorus
First Lieutenant J. F. RUTMAYER, USMC
Director

BENEDICTION

LIEUTENANT (jg) F. X. NORDEMAN, CHC USNR
Chaplain, U. S. Naval Hospital

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Consomme Madrilene/Saltines

Fruit Cup/French Fruit Dressing/Assorted Relishes

Roast Long Island Duckling/Orange Dressing

Filet Mignon — Cranberry Sauce

Fluffy Whipped Potatoes/Mushroom Gravy

Whole Kernels of Corn O'Brien/Buttered Broccoli

Hollandaise Sauce

Waldorf Salad — Salad Bar

Molded Mandarin Orange Salad

Christman Cherry Tarts — Mince Meat Pie

Fruit Cake — Banana Nut Bread

Poppy Seed Rolls — Milk — Coffee

Candy — Nuts

Cigars — Cigarettes

The Commanding Officer and his entire Staff

extend to you Best Wishes for a

Very Merry Christmas

and a

Happy, Healthful New Year

L. E. BACH
Captain, MC USN



Cub Scout troop of Holly Ridge, N.C. bring fruit for children on the Pediatric Ward, U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 21 December 1960



On behalf of hospitalized children in the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N.C., a gift of fruit from the Holly Ridge Cub Scout troop is accepted by Capt C.S. Stroud, Jr., MC USN, Executive Officer, and LCdr K. Barclay, NC USN, Assistant Chief of Nursing Service. 12/21/60



WINNING WARD—The patients of Ward 14 smile happily as the judging committee—Chaplain J. C. Canty, Mrs. O. M. Conoley and Mrs. L. F. Chapman Jr.—tell them their ward has won the Annual Ward Christmas Decorating contest at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 20. The prize for the contest was a special Christmas party held the same night at the hospital. (Photo by Sgt. Crabtree)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

5 January 1961

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

12 January 1961



FIRST BABY—Mrs. Herman D. Music smiles proudly at her newborn son, Marvin Miles Music, not only her first child but the first baby to be born here this year. Baby Marvin, born Sunday, Jan. 1, at 12:02 a.m. in the Family Hospital at Camp Lejeune, weighed 7 lbs. 14½ ounces. His father, GySgt. Herman D. Musick, is with Headquarters and Service Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines. (Photo by Sgt. S. E. Bolf)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

5 January 1961

Gifts Distributed

THE GLOBE 1/5/61
Over 100 gaily-wrapped packages were distributed to the patients at U. S. Naval Hospital on Monday, Dec. 19, by the New Hanover County Garden Council of Wilmington, N. C. These ladies come to Camp Lejeune each year and distribute gifts to those who would not be going home for the holidays.

Their president, Mrs. Gardner D. Greer, was unable to come with them but they were represented by Mrs. R. C. McCarl, first vice-president; Mrs. A. H. Goodnight, second vice-president; and publicity chairman, Mrs. Jack Glazier of Crepe Myrtle Garden Club, Mrs. A. W. Bount and Miss Margaret Weather.

Captain L. E. Bach, commanding officer of USNH, was on hand to greet the group and thank them for their generosity on behalf of the patients.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

5 January 1961

Hospital Classes To Begin On Thursday

The first session of a series of pre-natal classes for 1961 will begin next Thursday, Jan. 12, at 1 p.m., in the Conference Room, Ward 17, at the U. S. Naval Hospital. The classes are sponsored by the Navy Relief Society of Camp Lejeune and are taught by a registered nurse.

The session will consist of five lectures and will be held on consecutive Thursday afternoons. Such subject material as layettes, pre-natal care, labor and delivery, hospital routine and method of infant feeding will be discussed and taught. The classes will be supplemented with visual aids, demonstration and free literature.

All expectant mothers are urged to attend the session. Husbands are invited whenever possible. For further information contact the Navy Relief Society.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

5 January 1961



CASH AWARD—Grady L. Wood, right, Central Office Repairman at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, "reaped the harvest of effort" as he accepted a \$150 check from Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer, Naval Hospital. Wood was awarded the check for his "Outstanding performance of duties as an office repairman." The check was presented to Wood during ceremonies held in the captain's office. (Photo by Cpl. R. I. Lappeus)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

5 January 1961



Captain L.E. Bach, MC USN, Commanding Officer, and Commander A.R. Reilly, NC USN, Chief of Nursing Service, accompany members of the Future Nurses of America to the Pediatric Ward of the naval hospital during their visit on 10 Jan 1961.



ANNUAL DONATION—Mrs. R. D. Wright, second from right, president of the Officers Wives Club, presents eight plywood contour chairs to Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, to be used in the Pediatric Ward there. The donation is made each year to the hospital as the

group's annual Christmas gift project. Also present during the presentation is Mrs. H. H. Fridley, right, Welfare Chairman for the OWC. Corpsmen, who work in the ward are HN Marvin L. Taylor, left, and HA Raymond P. Jolin. (Photo by Pfc P. W. Freeland)

Consultant Has One Goal: Better Red Cross Program

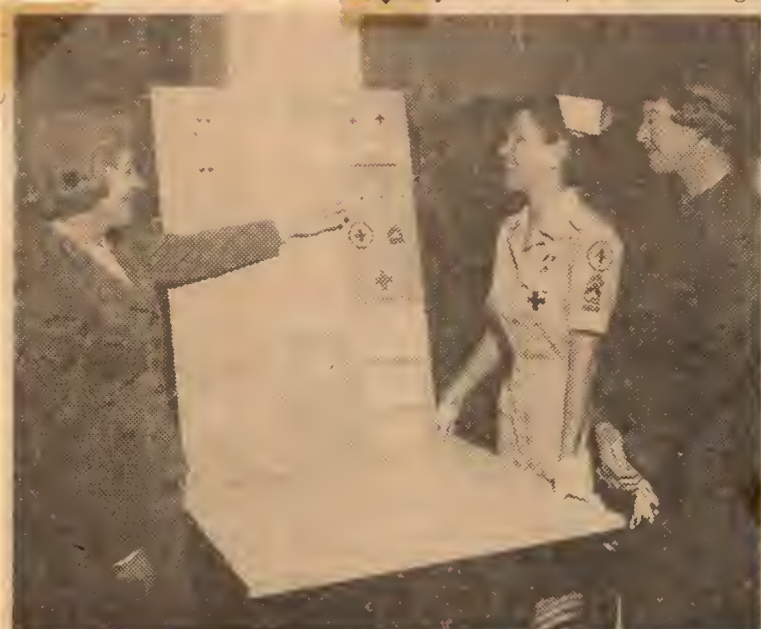
Mrs. Clyde Box, Red Cross Volunteer Field Consultant, arrived here last Wednesday, Jan. 11, to meet with Red Cross officials on the improvement of the volunteer program at Camp Lejeune. Following a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Chairman, a meeting of the Volunteer Executive Committee was held. Mrs. Box advised the group on implementation and administration of the volunteer programs here.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Robert B. Luckey, Honorary Chairman; Mrs. Albert F. Lucas, Staff Aide Chairman; Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, Staff Aide Vice-Chairman; Mrs. John H. Papurka, Gray Lady Chairman; Mrs. J. C. Fegan,

Gray Lady Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Raymond R. Berling, Chairman of Awards and Recognition; Mrs. Ross H. Lehman, Blood Program Chairman; Mrs. Lewis Cahill, Blood Program Vice-Chairman; Mr. Jim Strickland, Chairman of the Onslow County Red Cross Chapter; Mrs. A. B. Gawthrop, Executive Chairman of the Onslow County Chapter; Mrs. L. M. Sherriff, Camp Lejeune Field Director; Miss Claire Sweeney, Hospital Field Director; and Miss Hazel Turnage, Red Cross Recreation Supervisor at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Box works with eight Eastern North Carolina Red Cross Chapters in developing volunteer participation in these programs. Prior to coming to North Carolina, she served three years as a volunteer for the Red Cross in Europe. She was Chairman of Red Cross volunteers at Evreux, France, from 1956-59 and served as Volunteer Field Consultant in Europe in 1958-59. She has also served as a Gray Lady and Staff Aide while overseas.

She is the wife of Brig. Gen. Clyde Box, commanding general, 464th Troop Carrier Wing, Pope Air Force Base, N. C.



OFFICIALS MEET—Red Cross Volunteer leaders of Camp Lejeune meet with Mrs. Clyde Box, left, Volunteer Field Consultant, at an informal coffee held during her recent visit to USNH on improving the volunteer program here. Discussing the chart of the various grade structures and course certificates with Mrs. Box are Mrs. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., center, Camp Lejeune Red Cross Volunteer Chairman, and Mrs. Robert B. Luckey, Honorary Chairman. (Photo by Sgt. S. E. Boff)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

19 January 1961

Chairman Assigned To Aides

Mrs. L. F. Chapman Jr., American Red Cross Volunteer Chairman here, announces the appointment of Mrs. C. F. McKiever as chairman of the Staff Aide program. Mrs. McKiever will replace Mrs. A. F. Lucas, who will soon be leaving Camp Lejeune.

Mrs. Lucas has been Staff Aide chairman since early 1960 when this service was introduced at the U. S. Naval Hospital. In November at a Volunteer Graduation and Recognition ceremony, Mrs. Lucas was given special recognition by the Onslow County Chapter of the ARC for having given 250 hours of service.

Mrs. McKiever is a graduate of the fall class of Staff Aides. She is a native of Atlanta, Ga.; however, she and her husband are most recently from Washington, D. C., where their families presently reside.

Mrs. McKiever is familiar with hospital work, having been assistant auditor of Doctors Hospital in Washington, D. C., from 1940 to 1943. She also worked as a secretary in a doctor's office from 1944 to 1946. Since becoming a Red Cross Volunteer, she has served regularly at the U. S. Naval Hospital here.

Mrs. McKiever is the wife of Lt. Col. C. F. McKiever, Asst. G-1, Marine Corps Base.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

26 January 1961

Formal Awards And Recognition Service Honor 15 Staff Aides At Naval Hospital

The first anniversary of the Staff Aides was observed here Thursday, Feb. 2, at the U. S. Naval Hospital with a formal awards and recognition ceremony conducted by Mrs. A. F. Lucas, chairman of the Staff Aides committee. Fifteen women received recognition and their first stripe for a year's service with the Red Cross during 1960 for serving a minimum of 100 hours or more voluntary work.

The purpose of the Staff Aides is to help the paid medical staff at the hospital by doing different jobs assigned to them. General duties consist of receptionists, clerical workers, and relieving the professional staff whenever necessary.

These volunteers give up their own time five days a week from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to aid the medical staff.

Since the group was organized last February, there have been four classes of Staff Aides. They are trained through the year in order to do what their job requires of them.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. R. L. Smith, who received a 250-hour stripe.

Mrs. C. F. McKiever, former co-chairman, will take over for Mrs. Lucas, who is leaving Camp Lejeune.



HONORARY AIDES—Fifteen Staff Aides received their first stripe for a year's service during 1960 for serving a minimum of 100 hours of voluntary work. They are shown above at an Awards and Recognition ceremony given in their honor at the U. S. Naval Hospital last Thursday. Left to right, Cmdr. A. R. Reilly, chief nurse; Mrs. L. F. Chapman Jr., acting chairman, and Mrs. A. F. Lucas, chairman, as they presented a first stripe to Mrs.

J. E. Sundholm, Mrs. C. W. Kelly, Mrs. J. W. Love, Mrs. M. A. Califano, Mrs. M. R. Williams, Mrs. T. Q. Ambrose, Mrs. D. S. Pregnall, Mrs. L. McCurry, Mrs. R. W. Hengesbach, Mrs. R. D. Strickler, Mrs. J. R. Kapsch, Mrs. R. H. Piper, and Mrs. R. L. Smith. Capt. L. E. Bach, commander of USNH, was also present for the ceremonies. (Photo by LCpl. F. J. Flynn)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

9 February 1961



SUGARLESS CANDY for children is recommended to promote good dental health. Mrs. Don W. Robinson, Officers' Wives Club Group 1 Welfare Chairman, presents Dr. A. J. Guida of the U. S. Naval Hospital Eye Clinic some of the new type candies. Dr. Guida distributes the candy to children who

come to him for treatment. Little Edye Cushing, 3, held by her mother, Mrs. F. C. Cushing Jr., waits patiently for her reward for being a "good little girl" during the examination. (Photo by Pfc. P. W. Freeland)

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"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

8 February 1961



MELVIN LEE TAYLOR, HN USN, HOSPITAL CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH FEB 1961



CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH—HM3 Merlin W. Bode was selected as Hospital Corpsman of the Month. Capt. L. E. Bach, USN, commanding officer of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, cited Bode for his capable, adaptable and accurate work during the period of his assignment in the Mail Room of the Central Files Section. Captain Bach also noted that Corpsman Bode's appearance, leadership qualities and performance of duty have resulted in favorable comment by his superiors.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

9 March 1961



Scott Edward PEARSON, Hospitalman Third Class, United States Navy, was born in Bath, Maine on 8 March 1932 and attended Morse High School in that city. Enlisting in the United States Army in May of 1951, Pearson saw action in Korea as a machine gunner and was awarded the Army Good Conduct Medal, the Korean Service Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal. He was accepted for enlistment in the Navy at New London, Connecticut in December of 1959. Following training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, he was assigned to the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity at Winter Harbor, Maine. Pearson entered Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Illinois in June of 1960 and upon graduation, was transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. The son of Mrs. Gladys Margaret Heald of 61 Blackhall Street, New London, Connecticut, Pearson is assigned to the surgical wards of this command.



CAPTAIN L. E. BACH, MC, USN, COMMANDING OFFICER, U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA, PRESENTS CASH AWARDS FOR BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS AND OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF DUTY TO (Left to right) GRADY WOOD, BERYL V. BROWER, AND ANNIE R. MC MILLIAN. MRS. BROWER AND MR. WOOD SHARED A CASH AWARD FOR THEIR COMBINED SUGGESTION FOR AN INTERCEPTER SWITCH FOR THE HOSPITAL SWITCHBOARD, WHILE MRS. MC MILLIAN RECEIVED HER AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF DUTY AS A HOSPITAL LAUNDRY WORKER.

(THIS APPEARED IN THE "CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST" ON 8 SEPTEMBER 1961)

KENNETH LAMAR KURTS, HM1 USN, HOSPITAL CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER 1961



KENNETH LAMAR KURTS, HM1 USN, HOSPITAL CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH FOR OCTOBER 1961





Published in the "CAMP LEJEUNE CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST"

17 November 1961

Merry Christmas

1961

Season's Greetings

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

1 February 1962



COURT T. NORRIS

Navy Doctor's Son Now Marine PLC

"It's the man that counts in the Marine Corps, not so much the school he attended."

This was the reason given by Court T. Norris, who departed here, last week for Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., to attend the first increment of Platoon Leaders Course.

An explanation was in order, for Norris, a junior at the University of North Carolina is the son of Captain Frank T. Norris, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, here.

Following this six-week period of the PLC program Norris will complete the senior course in the summer of 1963, after which he will receive a reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Training and Test Regiment at Quantico combines training features of Marine boot camp, an accelerated physical fitness program, classes in basic military subjects and unit infantry tactics with daily sessions of close order drill.

This extensive training assists in eliminating those candidates who

are unable to adjust to military discipline, with a well-rounded Marine officer as an end result.

Born in 1942 in Kinston, N. C. while his father was serving at Camp Lejeune, Norris has returned to this area for the fourth time and states this also may have been a deciding factor in his decision to enter the Marines.

With only a few sessions of SCUBA diving to his credit, but a desire to gain experience in the sport, Norris hopes to be assigned to a reconnaissance unit following his commission.

"I feel that this type of training will assist me in the future with guerrilla warfare situations becoming so frequent in these times," he stated.

Norris' elementary education began at Camp Lejeune in 1948 and continued through areas including Washington, D. C., Oak Noll, Calif., McClain, Va., Jacksonville, Fla., and finally Chapel Hill, N. C.

He attended Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, Fla., and graduated from McClain High School in McClain, Va.

WAVES Celebrate 20 Years Service

A party at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex Saturday evening highlighted the 20th anniversary of the WAVES for the 26 women stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Women in the Navy got their start during WWI with more than 11,000 Yeomanettes taking over many desk jobs formerly held by men who were needed for sea duty. This program lasted only two years and by 1919 all Yeomanettes had been released from active duty.

The all-male Navy again called on the fair sex early in 1942 to fill vacant shore billets and allow officers and men to man the growing fleet of warships.

The House Naval Affairs Committee recommended that a Women's Reserve be organized as part of the Naval Reserve in April 1942.

The Navy expressed a desire to have an attractive and pronounceable combination of letters which would form a word representing the full title of the Women's Reserve, thus the WAVES got their name, meaning "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service."

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

26 July 1962



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

26 July 1962

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LAWRENCE E. BACH
CAPTAIN MC USN
COMMANDING OFFICER
30 June 1959 • 1 June 1962

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

2 August 1962



The Commanding Officer and his entire Staff

extend to you Best Wishes for a

Very Merry Christmas

and a

Happy, Healthful New Year

C. S. STROUD
Captain, MC USN
Executive Officer

L. E. BACH
Captain, MC USN
Commanding Officer

D. H. BAKER
Cdr, MSC USN
Administrative Officer

CHRISTMAS MENU

1961

Tomato Rice Soup — Saltines
King Crab — Shrimp Aspic
Roast Tenderloin of Beef
Oriental Barbecued Turkey
Roast Fresh Pork Loin, Southern Style
Mashed Potatoes — Mushroom Gravy
Green Bean Vienneise Glazed Carrot Sticks
Chef's Salad — 1000 Isle Dressing Salad Bar
Molded Holiday Salads Assorted Relishes
English Plum Pudding — Hard Sauce
Mince Meat Pie — Ice Cream
Fruit Cake — Banana Nut Bread
Mixed Nuts Christmas Candy
Cigarettes

C. E. BEYER
LT MSC USN
Chief, Food Service Division

Published in the "CAMP LEJEUNE CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST"

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Staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

MEDICAL CORPS

Bach, L. E., Capt, MC USN
Commanding Officer
Robinson, D. W., Capt, MC USN
Stroud, C. S., Jr., Capt, MC USN
Baker, R. L., Cdr, MC USN
Guida, A. J., Cdr, MC USN
Heaton, S. A., Jr., Cdr, MC USN
Peters, E. R., Cdr, MC USN
Anders, F. L., Cdr, MC USN
Furman, S., Cdr, MC USN
Hughes, J. L., Cdr, MC USN
Hughes, L. H., Jr., Cdr, MC USN
Kirk, R. F., Cdr, MC USN
Miller, R. J., Cdr, MC USN
Moore, T. F., Cdr, MC USN
Riden, J. M., Cdr, MC USN
Rotner, M., Cdr, MC USN
Schrader, W. A., Jr., Cdr, MC USN
Trone, J. N., Cdr, MC USN
Webb, B. M., Cdr, MC USN
Wyman, E. T., Jr., Cdr, MC USN
Bird, H. H., Jr., Lt, MC USN
Boyajian, L. Z., Lt, MC USN
Carter, Glenn A., Sr., Lt, MC USN
Cohen, I. L., Lt, MC USN
Davidson, P. W., III, Lt, MC USN
Dysart, B. W., Lt, MC USN
Fraser, H. E., Jr., Lt, MC USN
Graham, S. A., Lt, MC USN
Johnson, J. H., Lt, MC USN
Kilcliff, R. F., Lt, MC USN
Magee, J. T., Lt, MC USN
McDaniel, J. P., Lt, MC USN
Mucha, Stephen J., Lt, MC USN
Neumann, K., Lt, MC USN
Pare, N. G., Lt, MC USN
Proffitt, J. W., Lt, MC USN
Rosenbaum, B., Lt, MC USN
Royal, O. L., Lt, MC USN
Strom, J. S., Lt, MC USN
Thorp, J. H. M., Lt, MC USN

NURSE CORPS

Reilly, A. R., Cdr, NC USN
Antzack, J. P., Cdr, NC USN
Barclay, K., Cdr, NC USN
Barlenn, J. M., Cdr, NC USN
Bowie, E. O., Cdr, NC USN
Cameron, C. I., Cdr, NC USN
DeButch, E. E., Cdr, NC USN
Gunther, A. L., Cdr, NC USN
Guthrie, V. S., Cdr, NC USN
Hanson, D. M., Cdr, NC USN
Harden, E. V., Cdr, NC USN
Harris, E. L., Cdr, NC USN
Hedgepeth, E., Cdr, NC USN
Hooker, M. E., Cdr, NC USN
Monaghan, M. E., Cdr, NC USN
Moore, K. S., Cdr, NC USN

NURSE CORPS—Cont.

Peters, P. M., Cdr, NC USN
Pikulis, J., Cdr, NC USN
Rasmussen, C. S., Cdr, NC USN
Reid, J., Cdr, NC USN
Rhodes, D. M., Cdr, NC USN
Stankovich, M., Cdr, NC USN
Teass, M. K., Cdr, NC USN
Barrows, A. C., Lt, NC USN
Belair, Danya A. B., Lt, NC USN
Bricke, M. L. A., Lt, NC USN
Connolly, R. C., Lt, NC USN
Cordell, B. E., Lt, NC USN
DeMarco, E. M., Lt, NC USN
Dillon, J. M., Lt, NC USN
Green, B. J., Lt, NC USN
Hardesty, S. M., Lt, NC USN
Hurst, G. M., Lt, NC USN
Johnson, M. E., Lt, NC USN
Kearns, J. C., Lt, NC USN
Long, R. M., Lt, NC USN
McEachern, E. M., Lt, NC USN
Metzger, A. J., Lt, NC USN
Murphy, L. M., Lt, NC USN
Rubner, B. M., Lt, NC USN
Ryan, D. P., Lt, NC USN
Walker, M. J., Lt, NC USN
Whitehead, E. P., Lt, NC USN
DeGeorge, A. E., Ltjg, NC USN
Hanelwich, M. A., Ltjg, NC USN
Lynskey, M. C., Ltjg, NC USN
Baker, C. M., Ens, NC USN
Italia, D. A., Ens, NC USN
Weiss, B. A., Ens, NC USN

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Baker, D. H., Cdr, MSC USN
Beyer, C. E., Lt, MSC USN
Cox, L. G., Cmsw, W 4 USN
Emma, C. W., Ens, MSC USN
Gillis, A. M., Lt, MSC USN
Harvey, B. D., Lt, MSC USN
Hourihan, C. P., Ltjg, MSC USN
Leadford, W. M., Lt, MSC USN
Lucas, J. R., Ltjg, MSC USN
Robinson, D. J., Lt, MSC USN
Zimmerman, L. V., Ltjg, MSC USN

DENTAL CORPS

Link, J. F., Capt, DC USN
Nolf, R. S., Cdr, DC USN

CHAPLAIN CORPS

Lowe, S. D., Lt, CHC USNR
Volz, Anthony C., Cdr, CHC USN

CIVIL ENGINEER CORPS

Cobbs, W. A., Jr., Ens, CEC USNR
Moore, W. W., Jr., Capt, CEC USN

HCMC

Caddell, Heyward H.
McCabe, Wilford P.

HMCS

Goad, Levi

HMC

Armstrong, Frankie W.
Bruner, Frank W.
Duncan, Alexander R.
Greider, George J.
Harmon, William W.
Joyner, Thebert L.
Mims, Malcolm E.
Neely Sidney L. Jr.
Swann, Judson H. Jr.
Whittaker, Richard L.

HM1

Bench, Lee O. Jr.
Bethel, Frazier L. Jr.
Cuddy John W.
Dickson, Joe T.
Gates, Edward M.
Gilmore, William F. Jr.
Gleason, Harold R.
Grant, Robert C.
Holland, James C.
Kurtz, Kenneth L.
Orque, Matias I.
Ostroki, Donald H.
Pelphrey, James H.
Rogers, Kenneth E.
Rust, Harold L.
Ryan, Robert M.
Sagan, Joseph S.
Sheets, Richard F.
Smith, Clifford H.
Spiller, Albert W. Jr.
Thomas, Pierre L.
Woods, Don J.
Workman, Clarence E.
Zeigler, John W.

HM2

Adams, Louis E.
Barber, John T. Jr.
Bergeron, Herve A.
Brantley, Cornelius H.
Burlingame, William H.
Callaway, Donald D.
Cowley, David D.
Edwards, Andrew T.
Fischer, Edward F.
Fitzgerald, John F.

HM2—Cont.

Ford, Warren R.
Fordham, Cecil C. Jr.
Hendrick, Ronald P.
Hoffman, Stanley T.
Holt, William E.
Houldcroft, Donald
Hudson Perry L.
Inverso, Elias J.
Johnson, Eugene H.
Jusko, Peter J.
Kern, James A.
Matlock, Marcus E.
Monts, Charles F.
Nichols, Jesse J.
Plemens, Daniel B.
Ritchie, James H. Jr.
Schoele, Richard J.
Simmons, Larry O.
Smith, Richard O.
Sumner, Donald T.
Taylor, Marvin L.
Telo, Paul E.
Thomas, Douglas A.
Thomas, Weldon R.
Vicnesky, Allen D.
Vincent, Donald P.
Wanchalk, John D.
Watling, George A.
Whittaker, Benjamin W.
Whitley, Joel C.
Wunderlich, W. S.

HM3

Altieri, Samuel A.
Andrews, Carl F.
Barnett, Jesse L.
Baumgardner, James R.
Betz, Richard E.
Bourbeau, Jack R.
Boyer, Elmer L.
Bradbury, John K.
Burt, Donald E.
Burt, Robert W.
Buskirk, Lance A.
Cirkens, Jon R.
Curtis, Patricia A.
Curtis, Robert T.
DeJoseph, Joseph T.
Farmer, Louis T. III
Finley, Bobby G.
Gazzillo, Neil R.
Handy, Ernest H.
Harris, Charles M.
Heibek, Lenora P.
Helt, John E.
Hook, Jerry M.
Hoover, Robert L.
Johnstone, K. C. III
Kelly, Timothy M.
Kopriva, Thomas G.
Kroez, Stella J.
Lakin, William P.
Lakins, Gerald E.
Lovitt, Dale E.
Lutes, Harry E. Jr.
Cowley, Fred
Manolatos, Steve
Marsee Edward L.
Miller, Clinton J.

HM3—Cont.

Moore, Jerry B.
Motta, Ernest D.
Ohara, William J.
Olmstead, Robert L.
Onell, John J.
Pearson, Scott E.
Retzer, William J. Jr.
Ridgeway, Ronald J.
Robbins, Carlon R.
Robison, Robert R.
Rock, Gerald E.
Routh, Francis D. Jr.
Sindberg, Carol A.
Smith, Harold D.
Smith, Thomas J.
Smith, Willie G.
Spychala, Ronald J.
Stahl, Alvin T.
Stutzman, Ralph C.
Sumner, Donald T.
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Watling, George A.
Whittaker, Benjamin W.
Whitley, Joel C.
Wunderlich, W. S.

HN

Allen, Nolen B.
Bailey, Rand W.
Baish, Dale W.
Ballard, Donald A.
Barlow, James S.
Bartholomew, W. F. Jr.
Beauchamp, Judith A.
Beckles, C. A. Jr.
Berglund, Nancy I.
Boals, Thomas L.
Bollard, Aline B.
Borgstrom, Kent L.
Bridgeman, Ann H.
Briglio, Frank P.
Brooks, Robert L.
Calkins, Nicholas W.
Chellman, Henry D.
Cline, Claude E.
Cocking, Edward P.
Collins, David F.
Cooley, Calvin R.
Cox, Cyrus F. Jr.
Davis, Joseph H.
Dent, Roger D.
Elkins, Marie R.
Ellison, Billy R.
Elmore, Max L.



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HN—Cont.

Epperson, Robert B.
Evola, Donald
Fajardo, George P.
Farmer, P. E.
Filut, James R.
Filut, Maureen M.
Fischer, James F.
Fitzsimmons, J. W. III
Flack, Katherine A.
Geistler, Carl F. Jr.
Gillespie, David T.
Goldsberry, K. E. Jr.
Greten, Richard J.
Harrelson, William T.
Hebeck, Richard L.
High, Paulette M.
Holstein, Frederick R.
Hord, Larry J.
Italia, Franklin G.
Jeffress, Theodore
Johnson, Louie G.
Johnson, Malcolm M.
Jolin, Raymond P.
Jones, James M.
Juergensen, Darlene B.
Jurkovich, Russell L.
Karowski, John V. Jr.
Ketchie, Henry L.
Konopa, James E.
Kostelny, Steven
Larson, Roger D.
Law, John C.
Leibowitz, Maury J.
Lifson, Frederick
Lineberry, Douglas W.
Macarille, Thomas J.
Markules, Ronald E.
Maxwell, Arnold H.
May, Robert H.
Medley, J. M. Jr.

HN—Cont.

Miller, Chester A. Jr.
Newsome, James B. II
Noble, Colin A.
Norris, Joseph L.
Ogden, Alfred G.
Ortgiesen, Edward Q.
Osowski, Edward R.
Presnell, Kenneth J.
Radloff, Beverly J.
Reddick, Meldren J.
Reynolds, Richard J.
Rheinhardt, W. G.
Rose, Ronald E.
Schubring, Larry M.
Shackelford, C. R.
Simmons, Delano R.
Smith, Jackie L.
Sones, Jerry L.
Springsteen, Jerry L.
Stafford, Ronald L.
Stinger, Richard J.
Thomas, Robert G.
Threlkeld, George A.
Tillman, Duane
Tyler, Lawrence M.
Valentin, Rappael
Vandyke, David S.
Walling, Ronald L.
Weitzel, Mary E.
Welz, Margot G.
Westberg, Clifford B.
Whitehead, Mary S.
Wilkins, James L.
Williams, Dennis C.
Wilson, Roy J.
Wloek, John R.
Yoo, Steven R.
Zachewicz, Gerald J.
Zarnecki, Gerald A.
Zipp, Peter E., Jr.

HA

Corum, Charles E.
Effingham, Larry G.
Fackelman, William J.
Graham, Dennis L.
Hardy, Bobby E.
Head, Clifton G.
Hoppe, Daniel A.
Hutchison, T. C.
Maier, James F.
McMahon, John A.
Morris, Everett M.
Swiridowsky, Joseph R.

OTHER NAVAL PERSONNEL

Weyland, D. M. MA1
Oullette, R. A. DK2
Wiggins, J. SD3
Bowsky, L. J. MASN
Mackay, R. H. SA

DENTAL

Petsehe, B. E. DT1
Hughes, R. R. DN
Hershey, D. C. DA

MARINE LIAISON OFFICE

1st Sgt. L. E. Dorsey
L/Cpl. D. Skower

AMERICAN

RED CROSS

Claire Sweeney
Shirley Bradbury
Dorothy Carson
Charlene Landrum
Roberta Hiseock
Joan Parkhurst

Chaplain's Message

"In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. . . . And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn. And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them, 'Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased!'"



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26 July 1962

Doctors Perform 'Operation Triplets'; Bouncing Bock Babies Born On Base

This is the story of "The Three Bocks." Produced by SSgt. and Mrs. Steve Bock and directed by Doctors Robert L. Baker and Robert F. Kirk, it is the tale of triplets A, B and C, alias Stephanie, Caroline and Elizabeth, born July 6 at the Family Hospital—an instance of one in 7,200. Characters playing an important part in this phenomenal event are: Dr. Earl R. Peters and Dr. James L. Hughes, pediatricians, and Dr. Harry Bird, anesthesiologist. Other members of the cast include three nurses, three corpsmen and a staff of 10 who took their cue after the operation.

The first act opens with Mama Bock being admitted to the hospital April 9, 13 weeks before "Operation Triplets." Coached by Dr. Baker and consoled by Papa Bock, she plays the leading role until Act II when Stephanie, Caroline and Elizabeth appear on stage weighing 3 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.; 3 lbs. 5 oz.; and 3 lbs. 10 oz. respectively.

Although the three look-alikes don't have very large speaking parts all attention is focused on keeping them happy and contented as babies. In Act III Elizabeth is first to make her exit from the hospital stage after 36 days of "playing time," weighing 4 lbs. 15 oz. Stephanie is next at 39 days and 5 lbs. 1/2 oz. Caroline, considered the little "ham" of the group, is the last to leave the stage Aug. 23 at a healthy 5 lbs. 4 1/4 oz. with 48 days to her credit.

"It's at a time like this when one really appreciates Marine Corps benefits," exclaimed SSgt. Bock. "Altogether our bill will run approximately \$300 where in civilian life it would be over \$10,000."

How does Mrs. Bock tell them apart? Simple. By painting their toenails a different color, green for Stephanie, red for Elizabeth and clear for Caroline.

The Bocks have two other children, Michael, 10 and Stephen, 3. The couple reside at 756 Naha Drive, Tarawa Terrace.



TRIPLETS' TRIUMPH—Gathering for a "curtain calling" are members in the cast of "Operation Triplets." Bottom row, left to right, are SSgt. Bock and Stephanie; Mrs. Clara Sturgis, nursery nurse and Caroline, and Mrs. Bock with Elizabeth. Top row, left to right, Marjorie Sperry, delivery nurse; Dr. Earl R. Peters, pediatrician; Dr. Robert L. Baker, obstetrician, and Miss Edith Whitehead, ward nurse. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

Dependents' Information

Infections of the ear, nose and throat in most cases can be prevented by following simple rules, says Dr. Blair N. Webb, Lt. Cmdr., USN, Officer-in-Charge, ENT Clinic, Naval Hospital. The GLOBE hopes that by running the following suggestions made by the doctor that some child at Lejeune will be spared this misery.

To prevent infection of the ear canal, or so-called "fungus" of the ear:

- Never clean the ears by using cotton-tipped applicators in the ear. Clean ears by wiping the excess wax from the outer part of the canal with a damp cloth (not soapy). Never place the fingertip in the ear passage. "A good rule to follow is to put nothing but your elbow in the ear canal."

- If the ears become wet, from any cause, place a few drops of ordinary rubbing alcohol in the ear passage. Do not dry the ears with rolled tissue paper or cloth.
- If the ears itch refrain from scratching. Place a few drops of rubbing alcohol in the ear. If itching progresses to pain, consult the medical officer.

Infections of the nose, ears, tonsils and throat are a real problem, especially in children. It should be understood that removing the tonsils and adenoids is not a solution in the majority of cases of infection to these organs. There are more and direct and far safer methods of controlling these diseases. About half of these infections can be prevented by following these simple rules:

- During the summer, do not allow your children to run in and out of air-conditioned environments. A steady temperature without rapid changes is a much healthier situation.

- During the winter months, or as soon as the heat is turned on, it is important to keep a vaporizer going at all times in the children's room. An attempt should be made to keep the whole house well humidified. In general, the homes heated by hot air vents normally run a humidity below 20 per cent, and the hot water heated homes are not much better. An ideal humidity is 50 per cent.

- All parents should observe the simple courtesy of not allowing children to attend school if they have even early symptoms of a cold or other upper respiratory diseases.



CLYDE S. STROUD, JR.
CAPTAIN MC USN
EXECUTIVE OFFICER
10 March 1960 - 12 August 1962

If You Ask Me:

WHAT WAS YOUR MOST
MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE
WHILE ON GUADACANAL?

CAPT. FRANK T. NORRIS, USN, MC, Co., U. S. Naval Hospital — I suppose my most memorable experience on Guadalcanal was waking up on the morning of Aug. 9 and looking out to sea. The only Naval vessel in sight was the USS Elliott which was burning in the harbor. Of course we all wondered what happened to our ships. We had no way of knowing about the great battle raging far out at sea between our ships and vessels of the Japanese Navy.



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

2 August 1962

Expectant Fathers 'At Ease' In Waiting Room At Hospital

Whereas expectant fathers have a lot in common; and whereas expectant fathers are usually somewhat of a bore to everyone excepting other expectant fathers; and whereas "mystery loves company"; Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That an expectant fathers' waiting room has been established on the main floor of Camp Lejeune's Obstetrical Unit, formerly known as the Family Hospital.

Earmarked by overflowing ash trays and several diversions such as a T.V. set and a variety of magazines, the air conditioned room also contains a comfortable sofa for those rugged Marines who unfortunately were not thoroughly indoctrinated as how to prepare themselves for those inevitable words of "You are the lucky father of..."

"The room was one of the first suggestions on improvement made by Capt. F. T. Norris when he assumed the duties as commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital," explained Lt. Cmdr. Evelyn DeMarco, obstetrical supervisor of the Obstetrical Unit.

"It was designed to provide more comfortable waiting facilities for the fathers with a certain degree of privacy," continued Miss DeMarco. "We keep a bottle of spirits of ammonia at the desk for the weaker sex," she added with a quick grin.

Averaging 200 deliveries a month, the "baby factory" has need of several "union" rules. Expectant mothers are asked to call Hospital No. 440, ext. 4-4379 for appointments. Once a month for the first seven months they will attend the Pre-Natal Clinic located in Department One of the Out Patient Ward. Here they will be examined having their blood pressure checked, weight watched closely and progress evaluated.

During their eighth month they will make two visits to the clinic and once a week thereafter until delivery. If mothers cannot keep their appointments they are asked to cancel them to save the hospital and the dependents' time and convenience.

"Good pre-natal care has been a deciding factor in reducing pre-natal mortality for both mothers and babies," said Lt. Cmdr. DeMarco.

Pre-natal classes are conducted by the Navy Relief weekly at the hospital. Pre-natal patients are urged to attend and fathers are invited.



JUST TWO MUCH—Pfc Larrie M. Overcash of Med. Spt. Co., 2d Service Bn., gets a pulse check from Lt. Cmdr. Evelyn DeMarco as he demonstrates the advantage of having a comfortable sofa in the new expectant fathers' waiting room. In reality, Pfc Overcash had no need of the sofa as his wife, Mary West, safely delivered a 7-pound boy, Larrie Martin Jr. (Photo by Pfc E. J. O'Neill)



HURRY UP . . . AND WAIT—Utilizing a few of the relaxing conveniences provided in the expectant fathers' waiting room at the Obstetrical Unit of the U. S. Naval Hospital are Pfc L. M. Overcash, front, and SSgt. A. C. Harrell. Included in the room are a TV set and a variety of reading material. (Photo by Pfc E. J. O'Neill)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

18 October 1962

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 7, No. 17

24 August 1962



CAPTAIN FRANK T. NORRIS, (MC)USN, COMMANDING OFFICER
U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Capt. Frank T. Norris (MC)USN, officially assumed duties as the Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital on June 30th when Capt. L. E. Bach (MC)USN retired.

The captain has served as commanding officer of the 2d Medical Bn., 2d Marine Division, and as assistant Chief of Medicine, USNH, Oakland, California.

Captain Norris, a native of Holly Springs, N. C., was commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in 1939 following graduation from Wake Forest Medical School, and Internal Medicine at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Prior to reporting to Camp Lejeune he served in the Personnel Section of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Captain Norris and his wife, Courtney, have three sons Court is in PLC School, Quantico, Va., and Frank and Michael reside with the family at Quarters "A", U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

He participated in the Pacific campaigns in WWII, with the 1st Marine Division until being wounded in 1942. Captain Norris served as Medical Officer aboard the USS Chester from April 1945 until January 1946.

WELCOME ABOARD

Tailored with Affection

CAMP LEJEUNE — On Feb. 21, the phone rang at 900 Schall Pl., Jacksonville, breaking the silence of a quiet day at the home of Mrs. F. E. Harnage, wife of a retired Marine Captain.

"Hello?" inquired Mrs. Harnage politely.

"Mrs. Harnage, this is Ethel Scott of the Red Cross. I'm in trouble . . . I need your help."

This desperate bit of conversation, set into gear a gigantic movement to aid a six-year-old girl who is a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

The girl, Faye Louise Harker, daughter of Boatswain Mate Second Class Percy G. Harker, a U. S. Coastguardsman stationed at Fort Tilden, N. Y., was admitted to the hospital on Jan. 11 with burns over sixty percent of her body. Her clothes caught fire at her mother's home in Morehead City and she was rushed to the hospital at Camp Lejeune.

From the day that Faye was admitted, until the plea for help to Mrs. Harnage was made, nurses, doctors and hospitalmen had the tedious and time consuming job of bathing and changing the little girl's dressings daily. This job not only required many man hours but it was extremely painful to Faye. A faster, simpler, and less painful way had to be found.

From the hospital staff, Miss Ethel Scott, Red Cross Recreation Supervisor, learned that an item called a "burn jacket" could be designed which would solve the problem. Still, the project of making such a jacket would require numerous volunteers who could devote the talent



FAYE HARKER

and time needed to cut and sew the jackets. Miss Scott would also have the job of measuring Faye to get exact fittings.

With the basic pattern for the jacket out of the way, Miss Scott called upon Mrs. Harnage to elicit the aid of the first group of volunteers.

The first group of volunteers, all from Jacksonville, consisted of: Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Mrs. George E. Roberts, Mrs. M. I. Shuford, Mrs. J. E. Sundholm, Mrs. Melvin Grady, Mrs. Ramon Askew, Mrs. C. C. Morton, Mrs. H. G. Stiles, Mrs. Rieka Verwoest, Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Edna Koenig, Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. W. K. Davis, (who headed Cadet Girl Scout Troop 130 in the project), Mrs. P. R. Woolen, Mrs. Hugh McClaugh-

on and Mrs. F. E. Harnage, chairman.

A second group of volunteers took over approximately one month later. They were all from Camp Lejeune: Mrs. Harry J. Polet (chairman), Mrs. Roy Pruett, Mrs. Edmund Sewell and Mrs. Roy S. Chamberlain.

The burn jacket is a unique item. Made of three different materials, it has muslin on the back, cotton in the middle and nylon on the inside. It is the nylon material which folds over and ties around the girl with strings. Faye requires one burn jacket each day.

Each jacket requires one yard of muslin, one pound of cotton and a yard of nylon. Over 1,000 hours of work have gone into the making of burn jackets for the Harker girl; man hours hospital personnel could ill afford to spend on a single patient.

Faye Harker, according to hospital officials, will be hospitalized for at least a full year. A special machine has been ordered which can slice skin 1/10,000 of an inch thick which will be used to graft new skin on the burned areas. Skin graft donations from donors have failed to "take" on the Harker girl, therefore all grafting must be done with skin taken from the girl's healthy tissue.

With time and great deal of special care, hospital spokesmen say Faye Louise Harker will be able to join in all the childhood activities she has been missing.

Other volunteer groups have now joined the ranks to help Faye, insuring a steady supply of burn jackets for her entire period of hospitalization.

"RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER"

15 June 1964



VOLUNTEERS AT WORK: A sheet of muslin is prepared by first group of volunteers, which was called upon to make "burn jackets" for critically burned child. Seated, left to right, are Miss Nicky Davis, Mrs. J. E. Sundholm, Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Mrs. George E. Roberts Sr., Mrs. Melvin Grady and Mrs. W. H. White; standing, left to right, are Mrs. W. K. Davis, Mrs. M. I. Shuford, Mrs. F. E. Harnage, chairman, and Mrs. P. R. Woolen. Several members are missing from photograph.

Camp Lejeune Area Women Ease Pain of Burned Child

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — On February 21 the phone rang at the home of Mrs. F. E. Harnage, wife of a retired Marine Captain. "Mrs. Harnage, this is Ethel Scott of the Red Cross. I'm in trouble . . . I need your help." This desperate bit of conversation, set into gear a gigantic movement to aid a six-year-old girl who is a patient at the Naval Hospital, at this Marine Corps Base.

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FAYE HARKER

Sr., Mrs. M. I. Shuford, Mrs. J. E. Sundholm, Mrs. Melvin Grady, Mrs. Ramon Askew, Sr., Mrs. C. C. Morton, Mrs. H. G. Stiles, Mrs. Rieka Verwoest, Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Edna Koenig, Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. W. K. Davis, (who headed Cadet Girl Scout Troop 130 in the project), Mrs. P. R. Woolen, Mrs. Hugh McClaughon and Mrs. F. E. Harnage, chairman.

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CORPSMAN'S CAKE—The oldest member of the Navy's Hospital Corps at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital, Chief W. P. McCabe, waits for his slice of the traditional birthday cake being cut by Capt. F. T. Norris, Commanding Officer of the hospital, during ceremonies marking the Corpsmen's 66th anniversary Wednesday, June 17.

"NAVY TIMES" 24 June 1964

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

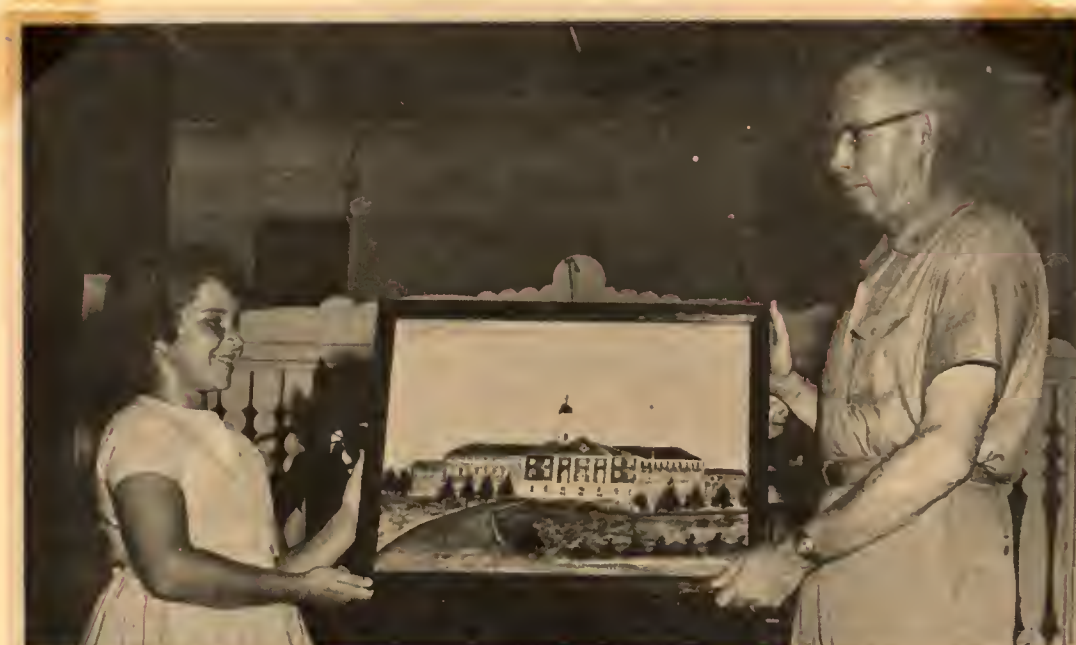
25 June 1964



AWARDS PRESENTED BY CAPTAIN FRANK T. NORRIS, MC, USN
COMMANDING OFFICER, U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

19 June 1964

NAME	SUGGESTION	AWARD
SUSAN K. EATON	to implement a system whereby the final report of "Third Party Liability" claims may be submitted to appropriate Naval Districts by parent organizations upon completion of outpatient treatment after patient returns to limited duty.	\$25
LLOYD M. DENNIS	to install standard size door in the Medical Section of H-17 for delivery and receipt of supplies.	\$25
JEANETTE A. WILSON	(MARVIN SIMMONS Co-suggestor not present) 1. to validate Admission Record and Clinical Data Summary by Data Processing prior to submission to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. 2. that the Machine Records Branch assume the responsibility of preparing lists of daily admissions and quarterly listings of same by Data Processing.	\$25 \$20
BETTY S. COX	3. to transfer Patient Statistical Data from NAVMED 1437 "Patient Statistical Form" to punch cards. Letter of Commendation (D. M. WEYLAND, MACA, USN Co-suggestor on the above three (3) suggestions - to receive a Meritorious Mast)	
ULYSSES S. BAKER	to implement a Clinical Chart Control System for the Transcription Section whereby it can be readily determined what processing stage the clinical chart is in at all times.	\$130
ANN R. GREEN	to preprint General Ledger Account Numbers and Titles and to indicate Journal Voucher Number and Date at bottom right corner of NAVCOMPT FORM 621 "Journal Voucher."	\$15
MARY A COWARD (Not present)	to implement procedures to process clinical charts and health records of patients with diseases of epidemical proportion. Letter of Commendation (J. C. SHUTTLE, HMCA, USN Co-suggestor on the above suggestion - to receive a Meritorious Mast)	\$25
SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARDS:		
JUNE R. MC KENNA, Supply Clerk, GS-4-----	Quality Increase	
ANNIE R. MC MILLIAN, Laundry Worker-----	\$100	



HOSPITAL PORTRAIT—Eleven-year-old Robin Rust recently presented to Captain F. T. Norris, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, her painting of the hospital. Robin, the daughter of Hospital Corpsman First Class and Mrs. H. L. Rust, painted the picture freehand from a Christmas card during art classes held in the Dixon Public School. The young artist, with seven months experience in art, previously displayed the painting, along with five others, in the Art Exhibit at Cowell Auditorium for the Onslow County Public Schools. Robin received an achievement award. A committee appointed by Captain Norris has recommended that the painting be permanently displayed in the Children's Ward.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 2 July 1964

NOTE: This picture and article was published in the "WILMINGTON MORNING STAR" on 29 June 1964 and in the "JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" in July 1964.

Open Letter To The Naval Hospital

Just over twenty-two weeks ago yesterday my wife entered the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C., for hip surgery. Just eight days ago she was finally and completely removed from her body cast. This meant that for twenty-two weeks my wife was almost completely dependent upon the hospital personnel to meet her every need.

This letter is one of appreciation and gratitude to the doctors, nurses, assistants, corpswives, corpsmen, and maids of surgery and Wards 5, 15 and 26; they handed out much TLC to my wife and were our morale boosters and helpers.

Words cannot adequately express our thanks but we give it to all of the aforementioned personnel and especially to LtCmdr. R. R. Roberts, (MC, USN), Chief of Orthopedics at the Naval Hospital and my wife's doctor, for all of his fine help and understanding.

The Navy can be justifiably proud of the staff and service of our Navy Hospital here at Camp Lejeune.

Thank You,
GySgt. and Mrs. J. W. Celeste McNally

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

9 July 1964



MISS ROBIN RUST

CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS



CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC, USN

HML B. E. HARDIN, USN

MAJ GEN A. L. BOWSER, USMC

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. 7 JULY---HML Billy E. Hardin, a native of Orrum, N.C., was chosen from 260 candidates as Bluejacket of the Month, July 2 at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Hardin is currently assigned as Senior Petty Officer of the Admission Unit. His exceptional devotion and loyalty to duty in exercising constant and alert leadership increasing the effectiveness and productivity of the Admission Unit were but a few of the reasons he was selected for this honor. He introduced new techniques and improvements at the Admission Unit which simplified the work of the Officer of the Day. Showing genuine concern for the welfare and comfort of others, he has helped create a favorable first impression in handling the anxious and ill whose first experience with the hospital began with the Admission Unit.

He enlisted in the Navy in November 1947, at Raleigh, N.C. after graduating from Barnesville High School, Barnesville, N.C.

HARDIN RECEIVES HONOR---Hospitalman First Class Billy E. Hardin, was selected as Bluejacket of the Month at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N.C., July 2, for his proficiency in rating, devotion to duty and military bearing. Captain F. T. Norris, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital (left) and Major General A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base extend their congratulations.



CAPTAIN G. I. WALKER, JR., MC, USN SHIPS OVER THREE SAILORS

HOSPITAL GOLF TEAM - BASE CHAMPIONS 1964

(Left to Right) CAPTAIN H. B. MARBLE, JR., DC, USN; LCDR L. E. PUCKETT, MSC, USN; HMC W. P. MC CABE, USN; HN T. P. GREGORY, USN; LCDR R. S. NOLF, DC, USN; HMC J. W. WILSON, USN; LCDR B. K. SLEMMONS, MC, USN; and LCDR D. H. SLEMMONS, MC, USN.

Scout Attends Mammoth Jamboree

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI)—The story of the sixth national Boy Scout Jamboree is one of superlatives — of planning, of logistics, of fun, of fellowship, of just plain kids having a big time.

When Boy Scout headquarters began planning for the jamboree early in 1962, it was determined to make it the biggest and the best.

To stand on a hilltop here at Valley Forge State Park is to realize that the goal has been

accomplished. Stretched over the 1,900 acres of this historic site, where Continental troops once camped, is a city of tents ranging from the Army's olive drab to two- and four-man tents in pale green, blue and yellow.

In them live, eat, work and play the 52,000 Scouts and their leaders from every state, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and 42 foreign countries.

Superlatives almost aren't enough. It is indeed the great-

est show of its kind of earth. Tons Of Food

Just the mere matter of bringing that many persons here was a staggering problem. The supply problem took months to work out. There are 385 men assigned to see that the dozens of trucks of perishable and non-perishable foods arrive, unload and leave promptly every night between midnight and 6 a.m.

During the 11-day period covering the first arrivals to

the last departures, 100 freight car loads of supplies will be brought in. Forty food companies are supplying the jamboree in contract after competitive bidding.

To illustrate by force of numbers: 47,000 cases of canned food will arrive during the jamboree, totaling 1.1 million cans, jars and packages.

Chicken On Sunday

The boys will drink six million quarts of milk kept fresh and cold in dozens of huge

walk-in refrigerators. Each troop brought its own eating utensils, but they are being supplied with 8.5 million paper cups and plates.

For example, on Sunday the boys will eat 75,000 chicken drumsticks and thighs. The final dinner of the jamboree on July 23 will see the Scouts down 25,000 pounds of steak from 2,200 steers. Ice cream? There will be 25,000 quarts eaten this week.

Hot dogs, the standard measuring stick for outdoor events, will be consumed at the rate of 35,000 a day or an estimated total of 250,000 frankfurters.

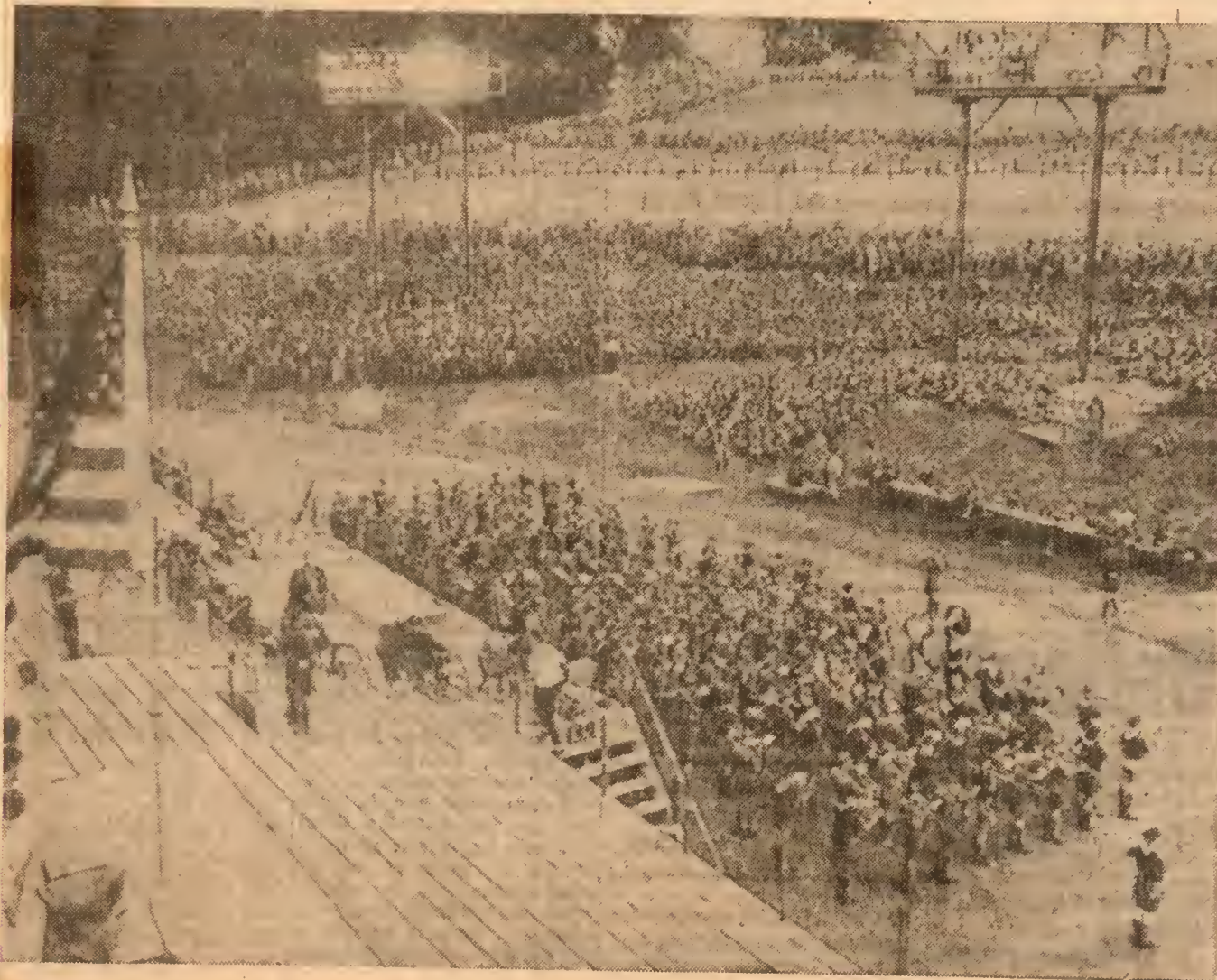
Each patrol of eight boys cooks its own meals, picking up supplies daily from the 30 branch commissaries in small carts. They cook over charcoal fires — 16,350 such fires are lit three times a day using a total of 245 tons of charcoal.

A few other statistics give an idea of the scope of the sixth and largest national jamboree: More than 70,000 persons sat in a natural amphitheatre to witness Friday night's opening pageant. Officials estimated that approximately 100,000 visitors — including a fair proportion of shorts-clad teen-age girls — will stroll through the vast camp grounds during visiting hours.



Marvin (Buddy) Rogers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers, 208 Brentwood Drive, left Tuesday to attend the Jamboree. He is representing Troop 319, sponsored by Trinity Methodist Church. Buddy is a pa-

trol leader in his troop, and a member of the Order of the Arrow. During Scout week observances at Camp Lejeune, he was Executive Officer at the Naval Hospital. He will enter Jacksonville High School this fall.



Over 52,000 boy scouts march into the arena to watch and take part in the show which highlighted the opening of the 6th National Boy Scouts of America Jamboree at Valley

Forge, Pa. A 160 piece band plays marches in front of the massive stage erected for the show as the troop movement took place. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Own Telephone Exchange

State police? There are 150 of them assigned to duty, complete with their own lounge and command tents and mobile radio set — up.

Speaking of radio, the jamboree has its own short-wave radio system, with top officials identifiable by the small walkie-talkies strapped to their belts. The Bell Telephone Co. hasn't been idle, either. This tent city is served by its own telephone exchange — Jamboree 3.

A huge tent restaurant operated by the Slater food service serves thousands of meals a day to visitors, officials and Scouts tired of their own cooking.

Fire protection is furnished by the volunteers from fire companies in communities from surrounding Delaware, Chester and Montgomery counties. Three fire stations are manned around the clock on eight-hour shifts under command of William H. Winters, Chester County fire marshal and chief of the Valley Forge General Hospital's fire department at nearby Phoenixville.

Their first — and so far only — alarm came early Tuesday when smoke was seen coming from Trading Post "A." It turned out that 30 steaks were being cooked — well done.

Scouts engineers have been prowling the Valley Forge hills since January laying out electric, water and telephone lines below ground. The facilities will be left in place after the jamboree. They may be used in 1967 if the next international jamboree should be held here.

Each Scout attending the jamboree — and most of the leaders and adult Scouts doing the behind-the-scenes work — paid a \$50 fee. This entitles him to meals for the duration of the jamboree in use of all facilities.

But a Scout jamboree is more than statistics. It is boys. And the boys for whom this huge undertaking was created appear to be having the time of their lives.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

20 July 1964

Navy WAVES Celebrate 22nd Anniversary Today

By PN2 J. D. LYNCH, JR.

WAVES throughout the country are celebrating their 22nd anniversary today. When the United States entered World War I, women all over the country felt the desire to serve their country and release men to fight for freedom. Today's WAVES are upholding that same tradition.

The Civil Service Commission made women eligible for enlistment in the reserves in 1917. The 11,000 women who enlisted and served proudly in the reserves were released from active duty by the end of 1919.

After the outbreak of World War II, women were once again given the opportunity to serve their country. On July 30, 1942, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Naval Reserves for women. This law provided for the procurement of 1,000 officers and 10,000 enlisted women. At the end of World War II more than 86,000 women were on duty in the Continental United States and Hawaii.

The WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service) became a permanent part of the Navy and the Naval Reserves in 1948 by the Women's Armed Forces Integration Act. They receive the same privileges and benefits as enlisted men and share in the pride and tradition of their male counterparts. These women perform a number of tasks in administration, supply, medical, and numerous subordinate fields.

WAVES serve at every major post and station along the East Coast and in California. They also man stateside recruiting billets and perform overseas duty in Hawaii, London, Naples and Paris.

For the past 22 years, the WAVES have continued to grow and have become an important part of the Navy. Their selection and training provides the Navy with a growing and continuous nucleus of well-trained, professionally-minded women ready to meet mobilization needs.

Birthday messages were ex-



HN BRENDA WALLACE operates the "Picker-500" X-ray machine at the Naval Hospital.

your loyalty and devotion to duty, you are fully established as a vital segment of the Navy. Please accept my sincere congratulations."

Captain Norris extended his birthday greetings by saying



HN JUNE KUNKEL takes the blood-pressure of a dependent.

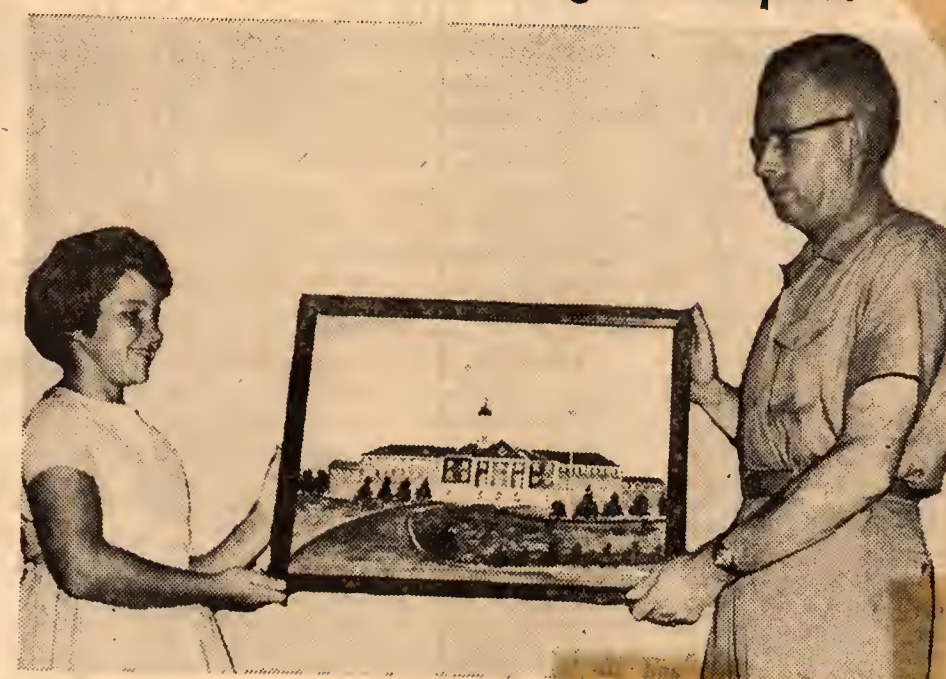
"It is my pleasure to extend birthday greetings to the WAVES on this, their 22nd anniversary. You continue to serve with the same devotion and dedication to duty as your predecessors. The fact that twice this year two WAVES have been selected as 'Bluejacket of the Month' and, from the many letters I have received praising your work, your loyalty and devotion to duty are fully demonstrated. Please accept from me, hearty congratulations and well done."

The WAVES at the U.S. Naval Hospital will celebrate their anniversary with a formal cake-cutting ceremony today. Followed by a picnic at the hospital point picnic grounds.

As they celebrate their 22nd Anniversary, WAVES regular and reserves, continue to contribute to their own chapter of Naval history.

11-Year-Old Presents Her Painting to Hospital

ROBIN RUST, 11, daughter of Hospital Corpsman First and Mrs. H. L. Rust, presents her painting of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital to Capt. F. T. Norris, hospital commanding officer. Robin painted the picture free-hand from a Christmas card.



"NAVY TIMES"

22 July 1964

Bluejacket Of The Month

Daniel I. English, U.S. Navy Hospital Corpsman First Class was selected as the Bluejacket of the Month for the month of August at the U.S. Naval Hospital. He was given a letter of commendation by the hospital's Commanding Officer, Capt. F. T. Norris, MC, USN, which read in part:

"...During your assignment as leading petty officer in the laboratory, in addition to your routine duties as senior technician in charge of hematology, you have willingly accepted increased responsibility, you have shown increasing professional knowledge, accuracy, and careful attention to detail, and you have contributed substantially to the raising of the laboratory standards and efficiency."



HMI DANIEL ENGLISH

HMI English reported to the U.S. Naval Hospital for duty in January 1963 and has worked in the laboratory since that time. Before reporting to Camp Lejeune, he served aboard the USS Buchnell AS-15 and the USS McCaffery DD-860.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

13 August 1964

Lejeune Scouts

What began as a Boy Scout Service Project to a local community for a few hours has turned into a year-round project for Camp Lejeune's Boy Scout Troop 590.

The staff of the U.S. Naval Hospital called upon the Camp Lejeune Scouts to collect used magazines and pocketbooks for use by patients and persons in hospital waiting rooms. Since all scout groups are required to spend about five hours devoted to a project which is a community service, 1st Sgt. Roy D. Pruett, Scoutmaster, accepted the project.

Sunday, 32 scouts from the troop canvassed Berkeley Manor and in less than three hours, collected about 2,000 pounds of literature.

The task turned out to be such a simple project, requiring so little time, the troop agreed to make the rounds every two weeks.



HELPING HAND—Miss Ethel Scott of the USNH Red Cross accepts the first bundle of magazines from Steve Tobin of Boy Scout Troop 590.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

23 July 1964

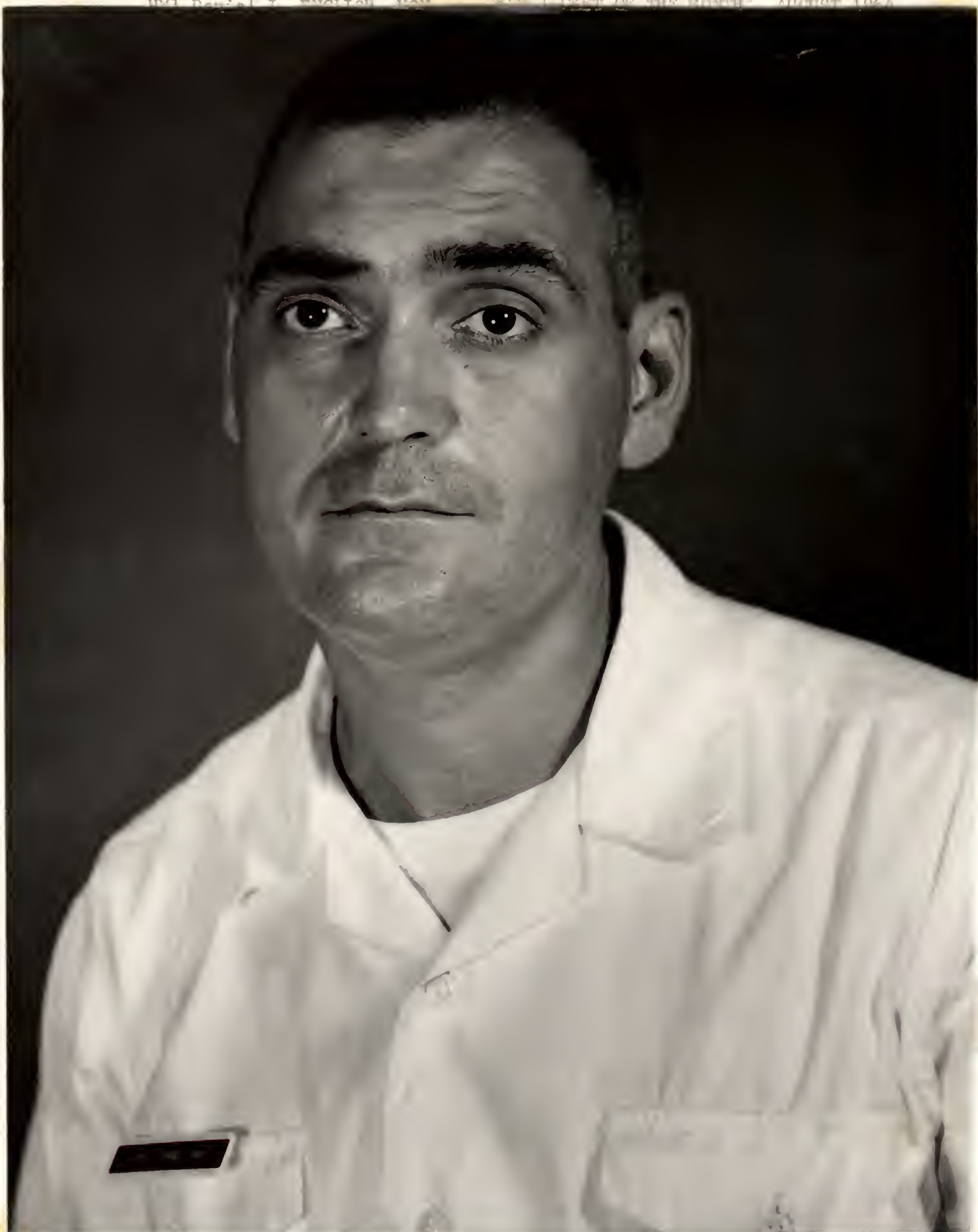
"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

23 July 1964

HN MARGARET R. SHORES weighs-in a dependent at the dependents clinic.

tended by MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Commanding General Marine Corps Base, and Capt. F. T. Norris, USN, Commanding Officer U.S. Naval Hospital. General Bowser's stated, "It is with pleasure that I extend birthday greetings to you on your 22nd anniversary, through

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 30 July 1964



Daniel I. English, Hospital Corpsman First Class, United States Navy, was born in Williamsport, Pa. on 4 April 1931 and attended Williamsport High School in that city. He was accepted for enlistment in the Navy at Baltimore, Md. in June of 1951 and has served continuously since that time.

ENGLISH received his basic training and attended Hospital Corps School at Bainbridge, Md. His shore duty began with the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. in Feb 1952. He was transferred in Jul 1952 to the 2nd Marine Division, FMF, Camp Lejeune. He also had a tour of duty at the Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa. ENGLISH served aboard the USS BUSHNELL (AS-15) and the USS McCaffery (DD-860). He attended the Navy Damage Control School in August of 1955 at the Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pa., and Clinical Laboratory and Blood Bank School in September of 1957 at Naval Medical School, NMMC, Bethesda, Md.

ENGLISH reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. for duty in January 1963 and has worked in the laboratory since that time.

ENGLISH is married to the former Patricia A. Tupper, is the father of two sons, Thomas, 9, and Stephen, 7. They reside at Tarawa Terrace, N. C.



HOSPITAL GOLF TEAM - BASE CHAMPIONS 1964

Bluejacket Of The Month

Dental Technician Third Class Donald C. Hershey, was selected as the Bluejacket of the Month for the month of September at the U. S. Naval Hospital. He was given a letter of commendation by the hospital's Commanding Officer, Capt. F. T. Norris, MC, USN, which reads in part:

"During your assignment to the Dental Department you have consistently performed your duties in a highly commendable manner. Your performance has been superlative from the technical standpoint, and in addition you have earned the approval and respect of your patients and co-workers by your courtesy and consideration."



DT3 DONALD HERSHEY

Your military appearance has always been meticulously correct and your military behavior, above reproach..."

Hershey was accepted for enlistment in the Navy at Philadelphia, Pa., in Feb. 1961. He received his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Upon completion of basic training he remained in San Diego to attend Dental Technician School. Having completed this school in the upper half of his class, he received orders and reported to Camp Lejeune in October 1961.

Hershey and his wife have one son, Michael Donald, and reside at Knox Trailer Park.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

10 September 1964



"BLUEJACKET OF THE MONTH" SEPTEMBER 1964

Dental Technician Third Class, Donald Clarence HERSHEY, United States Navy, was born in Lancaster, Pa. on 22 June 1940. He attended Manheim Central High School in Manheim, Pa. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. HERSHEY of 27 West Gramby Street, Manheim, Pa.

HERSHEY was accepted for enlistment in the Navy at Philadelphia, Pa. in February of 1961. He received his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, California. Upon completion of basic training he remained at San Diego to attend Class "A" Dental Technician School. Having completed this school in the upper half of his class, he received orders and reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina in October of 1961.

HERSHEY is married to the former Mary Jane GOOD of 111 East Lincoln Ave., Lititz, Pa. The HERSHEY's have a son, Michael Donald and they reside at Trailer # 923, Knox Tr. Pk., Camp Lejeune, N. C.

NAVY-MARINE TEAM

Swift Action Saves Child

By LT. BILL JOHNSON
MAG-26 ISO

The life of a two-year old child was saved through the immediate action of a Navy-Marine Corps team Saturday night when a badly needed serum, Desserol, was flown to his bedside.

A call for help was received at MAG-26 at 7 p.m. The call came from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, Cmdr. R. M. Tennille Jr. had received an urgent plea for assistance in getting an antidote for an overdose of iron pills, to be used to save the life of Michael Robert Tate, 2, a military dependent in Charleston, S. C.

The child had taken a more than lethal dose of the iron medicine. When his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tate, became aware of his condition, they immediately rushed him to the Naval Hospital at Charleston Naval Base.

Upon diagnosis, doctors realized they had no antidote for the overdose. The call went out to hospitals throughout the southeast for the badly needed Desserol serum. The nearest source in the area was Duke University.

Doctor Tennille, immediately called the Marine Corps Air Facility to obtain air transportation to pick up the serum at the nearest location, being in this case at the Duke University Hospital at Raleigh.

As always, there was a ready helicopter crew standing by to lend aerial assistance in emergencies such as this. The helicopter crew, members of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264, Capt. E. J. Murphy, 1st

Lt. J. W. Rogers and Cpl. J. J. McMorrow, was on its way to Raleigh-Durham airport in a matter of minutes.

While the ready helicopter was enroute to Raleigh-Durham airport, Marine Aircraft Group-26 officials decided that a faster aircraft would be more help in expediting the delivery of the Desserol to the stricken child.

In a short period of time, the crew of the Air Facility, C-117, twin-engine transport, consisting of Capt. R. V. Janis, W.O. John T. Cain, and Sgt. Neil P. Murphy, was assembled and ready for flight.

They were immediately airborne, enroute to Raleigh-Durham airport to render further assistance.

Meanwhile, the helicopter crew had arrived at their destination and had received the serum, which had been rushed from Duke University by ambulance.

Through radio communications they had been advised to await the arrival of the speedier transport.

No sooner had the wheels stopped rolling on the C-117, when the serum was airborne again and sped through the night to Charleston Air Force Base.

An ambulance from the Charleston Naval Hospital met the aircraft upon arrival and rushed the life-saving serum on its final leg to the gravely ill child and the anxiously awaiting parents.

The Marine Aircraft Group-26, Informational Services Officer, who was in touch with Charleston Naval Hospital officials, reports that young Michael Robert Tate is steadily improving and off the critical list.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

7 September 1964

Team Effort

MCAF Pilots Fly Serum To Save 2-Year-Old Boy

The life of a two-year-old child was saved through the immediate action of a Navy-Marine Corps team recently, when badly needed serum was flown to his bedside.

A call for help was received at the New River Air Facility at approximately 7 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 5. The call came from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Cmdr. R. M. Tennille, Jr., had received an urgent plea for assistance in getting an antidote for an overdose of iron pills, to be used to save the life of Michael Robert Tate, 2, a military dependent in Charleston, S. C.

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Marine Aircraft Group-26 Informational Services Officer, who was in touch with Charleston Naval Hospital officials reports that Michael is steadily improving and off the critical list.

A debt of gratitude is owed to Doctor Tennille, Capt. Murphy, his crew, Capt. Janis and his crew and to the effort and efficiency of the Duke University Hospital staff.

Serum Flown To Ailing Boy

NEW RIVER, N.C. — The life of a two-year-old boy was saved by a Navy-Marine Corps team which flew badly-needed serum to his bedside.

Michael Robert Tate, military dependent in Charleston, S.C., had taken an overdose of iron pills. His parents rushed him to the Naval Hospital.

Doctors there had no antidote. The call went out for the badly needed Desserol serum. The nearest hospital was Duke University.

Comdr. R. M. Tennille Jr. (MC) called the Air Facility here by air transportation to pick up the serum at Raleigh, N.C.

There was a ready helicopter crew standing by. The crew, members of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 were Capt. E. J. Murphy, 1st Lt. J. W. Rogers and Cpl. J. J. McMorrow.

While the helicopter was enroute to Raleigh airport, a faster aircraft was dispatched.

The crew of a C-117 (R4D-8) twin-engine transport, consisting of Capt. R. V. Janis, WO J. T. Cain, and Sgt. N. P. Murphy, met the helo and rushed the serum to Charleston. The boy recovered, thanks to fast team work.

TOXICOLOGY

Beware of Iron

Iron poisoning used to be a relative rarity. Old-fashioned iron tonics went out of style in the U.S. long ago, and even when they were around, no child would take more than a swallow of the vile-tasting stuff. But now doctors have learned to use iron tablets in the treatment and prevention of one common form of anemia, especially in pregnant women. And to make them easy to take, the tablets are usually chocolate- or sugar-coated and are brightly colored. They look and taste so much like candy that iron poisoning of small children is becoming increasingly common. In the past 15 years there have been hundreds of cases, many of them fatal.

Last week two toddlers in Charleston, S.C., owed their prompt recoveries



POISON PATIENT TATE
Improvement was deceptive.

and probably their lives to the fact that young doctors remembered having read during the past year of a new and highly effective, but still experimental, treatment for iron poisoning. Lieut. Commander Lawrence G. Thorne, 31, was on duty at Charleston's U.S. Naval Hospital when two-year-old Michael V. Tate, son of a radarmen, was brought in critically ill after swallowing from 30 to 60 of his mother's iron pills. Dr. Thorne quickly ordered blood transfusions and put the child on EDTA, a chemical that attracts many metals to itself and eases them out of the body. Michael seemed to improve rapidly.

But Dr. Thorne knew this was a deceptive reaction, likely to be followed by a worse crisis leading to convulsions, shock and possibly death. He decided to try the experimental drug he had read about, desferrioxamine-B (trade-named Desferal by Ciba Pharmaceutical Co.). The trouble was, only a few medical centers had been approved to use the stuff. Dr. Thorne phoned Ciba to learn where he could find a supply. The nearest proved to be at Duke Hospital in Durham, N.C., and it took a special flight by a Navy plane to get the Desferal to Charleston in time. With the new drug, which is safer than EDTA because it spares other metals but leaches out iron selectively, Michael Tate perked up fast and has fully recovered.

He was hardly on the way home, though, when Charleston's Medical College Hospital got an identical case. Larry Jones, also aged two, had gorged himself on mother's iron tablets and was in critical condition. Pediatrician John R. Paul Jr. decided to take the same steps as Dr. Thorne. The trick was to find more Desferal, and it turned out that Duke Hospital had had only that one dose. Another was located at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, and this time an Air Force plane picked it up. When Larry was finally out of danger, Dr. Paul said: "I think the Desferal probably saved his life, and it certainly made a big difference in his response to treatment."

UNIT
TIME, OCTOBER 9, 1964

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A letter of commendation, which was awarded the HM3 Parker reads in part "Your period of service on the Intensive Therapy ward of this hospital has been marked by many splendid characteristics. You have demonstrated forceful leadership inculcating in those who work with you, your own standards of neatness, effective work and courtesy toward everyone, shipmates, patients



HM3 M. I. PARKER

and visitors. Your intense acceptance of responsibility has not once modified your cheerful and willing manner."

Captain Norris added, "Working in an atmosphere marked by moments of adversity and stress, you have shown great flexibility in responding to the demands which are placed on you. Even when the 'going is roughest' you have shown a mature ability to accept difficult situations and act effectively in them. Your personal standards, and your performance of duty reflect credit, not only on you, but on your parents and your former instructors as well. I am sure that this honor is the forerunner of many achievements."

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

22 October 1964



20 October 1964: Captain Frank T. NORRIS, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, signs an "Agreement between the U. S. Naval Hospital and AFGE Lodge 2065 for Voluntary Payroll Deductions of Dues for AFGE Members". Mrs. Dimmie DENNIS, Mr. Benajah A. LAMM, Mr. Hugh SANDLIN, and Commander Robert M. TENNILLE, Jr., MSC, USN watch the signing of this agreement.

"BLUEJACKET OF THE MONTH" - OCTOBER 1964

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Merle I. Parker, U. S. Navy, was chosen as the Bluejacket of the Month for the month of October 1964. HM3 Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Parker of Seneca Falls, New York, and the husband of the former Miss Carol Helen Carpenter of Corning, New York.

HM3 Parker was born on 3 May 1940 in Seneca Falls, New York. Before enlisting in the U. S. Navy in March 1963, he graduated from the Mynderse Academy in Seneca Falls. HM3 Parker received his Recruit Training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. After "boot camp", he attended the 16 week Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Illinois. Graduating 4th in his Hospital Corps School class, Parker was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune for duty on 29 October 1963. At present, HM3 Parker is assigned to the Intensive Therapy ward (Ward 26).

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HM3 M. I. PARKER

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HM3 Parker and his wife are newlyweds and reside at Hubert, N. C.



Navy Day 1964

On behalf of all Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune, I wish to express on NAVY DAY 1964, Oct. 27, 1964, our admiration and respect for our comrades-in-arms, the United States Navy.

We Marines at Camp Lejeune are well aware of the many services rendered by the members of the United States Navy to this Command. No other services have established and maintained the close relationship and spirit of teamwork as is in clear evidence every day between the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps.

Therefore, on this NAVY DAY 1964, we wish to express our appreciation and admiration for our Navy shipmates.

A. L. BOWSER
Major General, U.S.M.C.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

29 October 1964



CAPTAIN NORRIS COMMANDER TENNILE CDR COLLINS CDR WARNER



Bluejacket Of The Month

Hospitalman (Wave) Brenda Wallace, U.S. Navy, was selected as the Bluejacket of the Month for November 1964 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

At informal ceremonies held in the office of the hospital's Commanding Officer, Capt. F. T. Norris, MC, USN, HN Wallace was presented a letter of commendation which read in part: "Your service to the Radiology Department in an on-the-job-training capacity was rewarded through your recent certification as an X-Ray Technologist. You have continually demonstrated a desire and ability to become proficient in a



HN BRENDA WALLACE

complex job. Your ability, competence, friendliness toward patients and reliability have won you the utmost respect of your fellow workers, both senior and junior."

The letter went on to read, "In other capacities such as Waves' Quarters Master-Arms, you have demonstrated excellent qualities of leadership and supervision. Your appearance is always above reproach. You are a genuine asset to this hospital and the Navy. It is a pleasure to have you on board, and to congratulate you formally on this well deserved honor. It is, I am sure, the forerunner of many achievements."

HN Wallace was born in Atlanta, Ga. and enlisted in the Navy in Dec. 1961. After completion of recruit training at Bainbridge, Md., and Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill., she was transferred to her present duty station.



Camp Lejeune, N. C., was the scene on Thursday, Nov. 12 for the graduation exercise of more than 30 women of the Camp Lejeune area from the Red Cross Volunteer Course.

Presiding over the ceremonies was Mrs. H. E. L. Zastrow, Chairman of the Vol-

unteer Services. Welcoming messages were given by Maj-Gen. A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and Capt. F. T. Norris, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital. General Bowser cited the outstanding job done by the Red Cross and the Red Cross Volunteer Program. On behalf of the Marine Corps Base, he thanked everyone concerned for "giving their own time for the work of helping others."

Capt. Norris welcomed all of the new graduates to the Medical team of the hospital and pointed out that the 38 new graduates made up the largest class in his 30 months of command. He also thanked everyone for "contributing to the accomplishment of the mission of the hospital."

All graduates received their certificates from General Bowser, their caps from CDR Jeanette Collins, NC, USN, Chief of Nursing Service, and their Red Cross pins from Mrs. A. L. Bowser, Honorary Chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Service.

Special awards were also given to members of the Red Cross Volunteers for services rendered.

ered. These individual awards were presented by Mrs. J. A. Gallo, Chairman of the Clinic Volunteers, and Mrs. R. C. Evans, Chairman of the Ward Volunteers.

A reception in the Red Cross lounge followed the ceremonies.

GRADUATES

Mrs. Sandra Ames, Mrs. Iris Annis, Mrs. Jane Bourer, Mrs. Mary Broussard, Mrs. Joyce Cameron, Mrs. Elizabeth DeLong, Mrs. Harriet Engel, Mrs. Patricia Fields, Mrs. Gerry Hunter, Mrs. June Johnson, Mrs. Suzanne Kelm, Mrs. Gerry Knuebel, Mrs. Florence Larvie, Mrs. Helen McDermott, Mrs. Mary Jo McLean, Mrs. Jo Ann Meyers, Mrs. Julie Miller, Mrs. Colleen Millchap, Mrs. Janice Murland, Mrs. Betty Lou Pritchett, Mrs. Marjorie Quint, Mrs. Joan Rea, Mrs. Heather Reed, Mrs. Alice Ridgeley, Mrs. Rae Sanchez, Mrs. Carol Sarver, Mrs. Catherine Sturman, Mrs. Doris Tate, Mrs. Alberta Thompson, Mrs. Shirley Thompson, Mrs. Michaela Walters, Mrs. Sharon Ward, Mrs. Mildred White, Mrs. Bette Williams, Mrs. Ruth Winder, Mrs. Eleanor Ward, and Mrs. Eileen Woods.

HEADQUARTERS, MARINE CORPS BASE
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA 28542

BBul 5050
3D/ROP/jms
5 Oct 1964

BASE BULLETIN 5050

From: Base Commander
To: Distribution List

Subj: Visit to Camp Lejeune by Foreign Medical Officers

Encl: (1) Schedule of Events
(2) List of Foreign Medical Officers

1. Purpose. To disseminate information, schedule of events, and assign responsibilities for the subject visit.

2. Information. Thirteen Foreign Medical Officers, enclosure (2), from the U. S. Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, will visit Camp Lejeune during the period 2-6 November 1964. They will be accompanied by Captain John M. Hirst, MSC, USN; Captain J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN, and H. M. Marshall, HMCN, USN. The party will visit varied facilities of the Marine Corps Base and the U. S. Naval Hospital.

3. Action

a. Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Marine Corps Base: Assume staff cognizance over the subject visit.

b. Project Officer: First Lieutenant R. O. Pollard, telephone 7-5720, is designated as project officer for this visit.

c. Escort Officer: Lieutenant A. N. Kendrick, MSC, USN, telephone 9-8203, is designated escort officer for this visit.

d. Informational Services Officer, Marine Corps Base: Provide appropriate news coverage.

e. Base Motor Transport Officer: Provide transportation as indicated in enclosure (1).

f. Officer in Charge, Commissioned Officers Mess (Open): Provide meals and facilities as indicated in enclosure (1).

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

19 November 1964

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

19 November 1964

Navy Day 1964

On behalf of all Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune, I wish to express on NAVY DAY 1964, Oct. 27, 1964, our admiration and respect for our comrades-in-arms, the United States Navy.

We Marines at Camp Lejeune are well aware of the many services rendered by the members of the United States Navy to this Command. No other services have established and maintained the close relationship and spirit of teamwork as is in clear evidence every day between the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps.

Therefore, on this NAVY DAY 1964, we wish to express our appreciation and admiration for our Navy shipmates.

A. L. BOWSER
Major General, U.S.M.C.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

29 October 1964



CAPTAIN NORRIS



BBul 5050
5 Oct 1964

- Provide tours and meals as indicated in enclosure (1).
- h. Commanding Officer, Field Medical Service School: Provide tour as indicated in enclosure (1).
- i. Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory: Provide tour as indicated in enclosure (1).
- j. Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital: Provide tour and meal as indicated in enclosure (1).
- k. Marine Corps Exchange Officer: Provide tour as indicated in enclosure (1).
1. Direct liaison is authorized among all commands, units and activities.
4. Self-cancellation. 7 November 1964.

DISTRIBUTION: "E" plus

G-3, MCB (10)

Lt Kendrick, FMSS (25)

CO, USNH (5)

CO, 1st ITR (5)

Base Med O (5)

U. S. Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland (25)

JAMES TAUL
By direction

BBul 5050
5 Oct 1964

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR FOREIGN MEDICAL OFFICERS

Monday, 2 November 1964

Time	Event	Responsibility	Remarks
0840	Arrive New Bern		Escort Officer will meet
0840-1000	Enroute to Camp Lejeune	Escort Officer	Base MTO provide transportation
1000-1030	Billeting	Escort Officer	
1030-1100	Welcome Aboard Briefing by CG, MCB, at the COM (Open)	CG, MCB	OIC COM (Open) provide appropriate facilities
1100-1240	Lunch	OIC, COM (Open)	
1240-1300	Enroute to Field Medical Service School	Escort Officer	Base MTO provide transportation
1300-1630	Medical Dept. Organization in the Marine Corps, briefing for exercise	CO, FldMedServ Scol	
1630-1700	Enroute to BOQ	Escort Officer	

Tuesday, 3 November 1964

0700-0745	Breakfast	OIC, COM (Open)	
0745-0800	Enroute to Field Medical Service School	Escort Officer	Base MTO provide transportation
0800-1130	Field Exercise with Field Medical Service School Personnel	Co, FldMedServ Scol	
1130-1300	Lunch	CO, FldMedServ Scol	
1300-1630	NBC Warfare Lecture Mass Casualty Problems	CO, FldMedServ Scol	
1630-1700	Enroute to BOQ	Escort Officer	Base MTO provide transportation

ENCLOSURE (1)

Navy Day 1964

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29 October 1964



CAPTAIN NORRIS



Time	Event	Responsibility	Remarks
BBul 5050 5 Oct 1964			
1700-1900	Evening Meal		
1900-1930	Enroute to Field Medical Service School	OIC, COM (Open)	Base MTO provide transportation
1930-2100	Observe Night Field Exercise	CO, FldMedServ Scol	Base MTO provide transportation
2100-2130	Enroute to BOQ	Escort Officer	
0700-0745	Breakfast	OIC, COM (Open)	
0745-0800	Enroute to Field Medical Service School	CO, FldMedServ Scol	Base MTO provide transportation
0800-1130	Mass Casualty Demonstration	Escort Officer	
1130-1230	Lunch		
1230-1630	Field Sanitation and Vector Control, Tour of Sanitation Trail	CO, FldMedServ Scol	Base MTO provide transportation
1630-1700	Enroute to BOQ	Escort Officer	
0700-0730	Breakfast	OIC, COM (Open)	
0730-0800	Enroute to ITR	CO, 1st ITR	
0800-1130	Observe Live Fire Demonstration	OIC, COM (Open)	
1130-1300	Lunch		
1300-1630	Visit Naval Medical Research Laboratory	CO, NMRL	

Time	Event	Responsibility	Remarks
BBul 5050 5 Oct 1964			
1630-1700	Enroute to BOQ	Escort Officer	Base MTO provide transportation
1900	Reception at Paradise Point Officers Club	Escort Officer	OIC, COM (Open) provide appropriate facilities
Friday, 6 November 1964			
0730-0830	Breakfast	OIC, COM (Open)	
0830-1145	Tour Base, visit Marine Corps Exchange & major installations not previously visited	Escort Officer	Base MTO provide transportation
1145-1200	Enroute to U. S. Naval Hospital	Escort Officer	Base MTO provide transportation
1200-1500	Lunch and visit U. S. Naval Hospital	CO, USNH	
1500-1630	Enroute to New Bern Airport	Escort Officer	Base MTO provide transportation
1641	Depart New Bern Airport		

HN BRENDA WALLACE

complex job. Your ability, competence, friendliness toward patients and reliability have won you the utmost respect of your fellow workers, both senior and junior."

The letter went on to read, "In other capacities such as Waves' Quarters Master-At-Arms, you have demonstrated excellent qualities of leadership and supervision. Your appearance is always above reproach. You are a genuine asset to this hospital and the Navy. It is a pleasure to have you on board, and to congratulate you formally on this well deserved honor. It is, I am sure, the forerunner of many achievements."

HN Wallace was born in Atlanta, Ga and enlisted in the Navy in Dec. 1961. After completion of recruit training at Baldrige, Md., and Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill., she was transferred to her present duty station.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

19 November 1964

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

19 November 1964

ENCLOSURE (1)

Navy Day 1964

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A. L. BOWSER
Major General, U.S.M.C.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

29 October 1964



CAPTAIN NORRIS COMMAND



BBul 5050
5 Oct 1964
Time
1700-1900 Event
1900-1930 Evening Meal
1930-2100 Enroute to Medical
2100

BBul 5050
5 Oct 1964

LIST OF FOREIGN MEDICAL OFFICERS

NAME	RANK/CORPS	COUNTRY
ALIQUO, Antonino	CDR, MC	Italy
de ALMEIDA, Gilson Ferreira	CAPT, MC	Brazil
BROXTONS, J. Pico	LCDR, MC	Spain
CHEN, Tso-an	CDR, MC	China
CHOE, Tong Pil	CAPT, MC	Korea
von GREGORY, Ralf	CDR, MC	Germany
HAMIDI, Jalal	CAPT, MC	Iran
KHIEM, Dang Tat	LCDR, MC	Vietnam
MAURA Reyes, Mariano	LT, MC	Dominican Republic
OLIVEIRA, Nelson Hora	CAPT, MC	Brazil
REY Merodio, Aureliano	CAPT, MC	Argentina
RIZOS, Konstantinos	CAPT, MC	Greece
VERMEER, Wessel R.	CDR, MC	Netherlands

Capt Hirst, J.M. (msc)
Cdr Nunes, J.J. (mc)

ENCLOSURE (1)

Cross...
unteer...
the Marine...
thanked every...
for "giving their...
the work of helping...
Capt. Norris welcomed...
the new graduates to the Medical...
team of the hospital and...
pointed out that the 38 new...
graduates made up the largest...
class in his 30 months of com-
mand. He also thanked every-
one for "contributing to the...
accomplishment of the mission...
of the hospital."

All graduates received their...
certificates from General Bow-
ser, their caps from CDR Jean-
ette Collins, NC, USN, Chief of...
Nursing Service, and their...
Red Cross pins from Mrs. A.L.
Bowser, Honorary Chairman...
of the Red Cross Volunteer...
Service.

Special awards were also giv-
en to members of the Red Cross...
Volunteers for services rend-

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

19 November 1964

Bainbridge, ...
Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill.,
she was transferred to her
present duty station.

ENCLOSURE (2)



CAPT Stover

On August 26, thirteen medical officers from twelve foreign countries gathered at NNMC to become the 7th class in U.S. Naval Medicine, a fourteen week course administered by the Naval Medical School's Foreign Officer Training Department. The Medical School is commanded by CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN and the Depart-

ment is headed by CAPT J. M. Hirst, MSC, USN.

The countries represented in the present class are: Argentina, Brazil, China, Dominican Republic, Greece, Germany, Italy, Iran, Korea, Netherlands, Spain and Viet-nam.

Designed to provide an insight into the Medical Department, the course provides a comprehensive view of the doctor in the hospital, the scientist in his laboratory and the interrelation of these professionals with the hospital, the clinic and other professionals ashore and afloat.

The curriculum depicts one of the major courses offered annually at the Naval Medical School. For many years, medical officers from various navies have visited the United States for courses of instruction—some for training in clinical specialties, others to collaborate in medical research, and still others to study United States policies and methods related to the military aspects of medicine. The Naval Medical School is well qualified to conduct training in these fields. In the past, the principal task of the School was to prepare young doctors, who were educated in civilian

institutions, for the practice of medicine and surgery in the Navy. Today the School program embraces many other fields of Medical Department training, but the tradition of preparing Medical Department personnel for their duties with the fleet remains one of its proudest heritages.

The school's curriculum has been so designed that the visiting officer gains a broad opportunity to study the Medical Department and its role in the U.S. Navy. It is also the Commanding Officer's desire that his visiting colleagues develop professional rapport with U.S. Navy. Medical specialists in common fields of interest and that they become acquainted with the sociological, political, economic and moral forces in our modern American society. Visits to representative naval activities in contrasting geographical locations have been arranged. An important part of the program will be the opportunity to develop personal friendships when the students visit homes and meet, on a person-to-person basis, our citizens and their families.

These fourteen weeks in U.S. Naval Medicine present all visiting

officers with an intensive, but carefully balanced view of the Medical Department of the Navy and our country.

The students will be thoroughly familiarized with the aspects of Naval Medicine ashore and afloat, the medical research programs, submarine and diving medicine, amphibious and field medicine (both in the Navy and the Marine Corps) and aviation and space medicine. Additionally, the officers will find ample time to study the various factors which mold U.S. society into its present pattern. This phase of the program is attained through lectures, tours of special communities, industries, historical and cultural centers and visits to homes, schools, churches and civic organizations.

Finally, the program provides for clinical observations, participation in ward rounds and professional conferences in various specialties.

While in this country, the visiting officers will be introduced to the Medical Center and the Washington, D. C. area. They will also visit the following cities and facilities: U.S. Naval Training Center and



CAPT Hirst

U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.; Detroit, Michigan; Norfolk and Williamsburg, Va.; U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Newport, R. I.; New London, Conn.; New York City; Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Philadelphia and Johnsville, Pa.; Pensacola, Cape Kennedy and Key West, Fla.



BOWLING WINNERS—Seven of the eight bowlers who recently won individual trophies in league competition at the Camp Lejeune Bowling Center, display their style on the alleys. The winners are, from left to right: Capt. R. C. Kargol, Pvt. James Heverling, Mrs. Jewel Mariotti, Mrs. Jo McCabe, Mrs. Peig Glen, HMI A. I. Mathiesen, and Sgt. Maj. W. E. Stinnett. Not present for the picture-taking was Mrs. Sally Kelly. The trophy winners gained their awards during league competition from Oct. 29 through Oct. 31.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

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Italy

was born on the island of Sicily and studied medicine at the University of Rome. He has served as Director of the laboratory at the Naval Hospital, Taranto and at present is Director of the Naval Dispensary, Naples. His sea service has included duty in a cruiser and smaller ships. He has done advanced studies in radiology and tropical medicine as well as in gastroenterology.

Doctor Aliquo is married and makes his residence in Rome. He speaks English as well as his native Italian. This is his first visit to the United States.

Although Italian history dates back to the 10th century B.C., it was not until 350 B.C. that the Latins, centered in Rome, started unifying the country, from that unification has filtered down to us many of the principals which permeate our Western culture.



Commander Antonino Aliquo is our representative from the Italian Naval Medical Department. He

Korea

One of the most ancient continuous nations in the world, Korea, dates its legendary beginning in 2333 B.C. The Korean peninsula extends 500 miles southward from Manchuria.

Captain Tong Pil Choe represents another of the world's ancient countries—Korea. Doctor Choe is a graduate of the Pyong Yang College in Pyong Nam, Korea. He is a general surgeon, and now commands—the second time—the Naval Hospital, Seoul. This is his second visit to the United States—he spent the year 1959-1960 as a clinical observer on the surgical service of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Doctor Choe is married and has four children. His oldest son is studying chemical engineering. Doctor



Choe speaks Japanese and English in addition to his native tongue. His principal hobby is reading.

Spain

siology and pediatrics. Doctor Brotons has served afloat in the cruiser Galicia, the PGM Calvo Sotelo and the minelayer Jupiter. He is at present on duty in the Office of the Surgeon General at Madrid.

Doctor Brotons is a bachelor and is the younger brother of the ebullient Commander Jose Brotons Pico who was at the Naval Medical School last year. Doctor Brotons plays the Bandurria, a 12-stringed Spanish lute used to accompany Jota dancing. As young boys each of the two Brotons brothers were assigned different stringed instruments by their father and each is an accomplished player today. Doctor Brotons speaks French.

Spain's economy is primarily agricultural, with manufacturing growing steadily. Isolated from Europe by the Pyrenees, Spain is located on a high plateau criss crossed by five mountain ranges. It has a population of almost 31 million.



Spain is represented at the Medical School by Major (LCDR) Jorge Brotons Pico. Doctor Brotons is a native of Cartagena and has studied at Valladolid, Madrid and Copenhagen. His specialties are anaesthe-

Iran

the doctor attended a course in Naval Medical Management at the Naval Medical School here. He obtained his medical training in Teheran from 1943 to 1949. Following this he studied Military Medicine at the French Army Medical Center "Ecole D'application" at the Val-de-Grace, Paris. This famous establishment is one of the oldest continuously operating hospitals in Europe. Afterward he commenced specialty training in Ophthalmology and qualified for both the civil and military Specialty Boards.

Doctor Hamidi is the Surgeon General of the Imperial Iranian Navy. He is stationed in Teheran. In 1949-1950 he served as ship's doctor aboard the IIS Babr and as Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital at Khorramshahr until 1959 when he was appointed Director of Naval Health Department. He was appointed Surgeon General in 1963.



For Commander Jalal Hamidi of the Imperial Iranian Navy, this is a second trip to Bethesda. In 1960,

Netherlands

Commander Wessel Reinier Vermeer comes to us from the Royal Netherlands Navy. Doctor Vermeer is presently stationed at Parera Naval Base, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles (West Indies). He was born in the Dutch East Indies (Medan, Sumatra) and was sent by his parents to the Netherlands for his secondary education. He received his medical training at the University of Amsterdam. He has knowledge of a variety of languages—English, German, French, Indonesian, and of course Dutch. He is especially interested in the culture of Polynesia and early sea migrations of the Pacific islanders and is one of the few individuals to have visited Easter Island. He has been invited to join a Canadian sponsored medical expedition to this remote and fascinating site. Dr. Vermeer is a flight surgeon.



Besides his interest in polynesian anthropology he is a pianist with an affection for modern jazz.

Viet-Nam

aux (France) Faculty of Medicine, where he spent seven years (1950-1957) attached to the French Naval Medical School. A Navy man since 1957, Doctor Khien has had most of his naval experience in the Main Bach Dang Naval Dispensary at Saigon of which he is presently the Director. His specialty is pediatrics. Doctor Khien is fluent in French and English.

The Bach Dang Dispensary has 50 beds and an outpatient load of about 150 dependents daily. He also operates a mobile medical team to furnish assistance to the civil population of the off-shore islands. Doctor Khien's staff also furnishes naval medical officers for the Vietnamese naval forces afloat.

Vietnam has a recorded history of more than 4,000 years—most of it free. The last period of Chinese domination ceased in 939 A.D.; since that time the Vietnamese have been independent except for the 80 year period of French rule.



Representing Vietnam in the Medical School is Lieutenant Commander Dang Tat Khien. Doctor Khien is married and resides in Saigon. His medical degree was attained at the University of Borde-

Argentina



Captain Aureliano Rey Merodio represents Argentina. Doctor Rey was born in the city of LaPlata, but received most of his education in Buenos Aires. His medical degree was granted by the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Buenos Aires.

Doctor Rey entered the Navy in 1940. Since that time he has served both afloat and ashore in many assignments. He has served in the frigate "Sarmiento" and the cruisers "Almirante Brown" and "La Argentina". He has served as Commanding Officer of three Naval Hospitals, including one of 1,000 beds. At present he is Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Buenos Aires. This position traditionally is held by the second senior medical officer in the Argentine Navy.

Doctor Rey is an internist, whose specialty is chest. He is married and has two children. Senora Rey and their daughter plan to join the Captain during the latter part of the course.

Argentina is a country of almost 19 million people. Nearly half of its total exports is in various grains, however, meat and meat products, leather, wood and linseed oil are other important exports. It is a rich country, situated for the most part in a temperate zone, with immense plains and fertile plateaus, extensive sea coasts and inland waterways. The country occupies 1,079,965 square miles of the South American continent and is 2,100 miles long (North to South) at its longest and a little less than 900 miles wide.

China



Our next representative comes to us from the orient. He is Commander Chen Tso-an of China. The

Commander is a native of Wan-An who now resides in Tsoying, Taiwan. He, like many other Chinese, has had no contact or news from his parents since leaving the mainland in 1949. He is now the Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital, Keelung, Taiwan. His specialty is medicine Pediatrics.

He is married to the former Wang Fun Fan and has three children, two boys and a girl, ages 8, 7, and 8 months, respectively.

Doctor Chen is a graduate of Medical College in Kiangsi. He speaks English and has a good knowledge of German.

Taiwan (Formosa), off the Chinese Mainland, is an island which approximates the size of Maryland and Delaware. It is 240 miles long and 60 to 80 miles wide.

Greece

From the land famous as the cradle of democracy, Greece, comes Captain Konstantinos Rizos of the Royal Hellenic Navy. Doctor Rizos is a native of Kithnos, a small island in the Cyclades group. He received his medical degree from the University of Athens and now resides with his wife Tatiana and 16 year-old-son in that city. This is his second period of study in the United States; from 1950-1952 he trained at the U.S. Naval Hospitals in Oakland and Philadelphia. His specialty is Ear, Nose and Throat.

Doctor Rizos entered the Royal Hellenic Navy in 1931. During WWII he served in the Middle East and Mediterranean and participated in the invasion of Southern France as a destroyer medical officer. Since 1959 his assignments have been of staff nature; he is now Deputy Surgeon General and has been selected to become Surgeon General in January 1965.



Captain Rizos' son is studying at the American College, Athens. Mrs. Rizos is a civil engineer who has supervised the construction of several modern structures in Athens.

Brazil

Captain Nelson Hora Oliveira from Brazil is an ear, nose and throat specialist who at present heads one of the major divisions of the Office of the Surgeon General of Brazil. Doctor Oliveira has visited the United States on several occasions. He has been attached to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia and has also studied at Temple University, Philadelphia under the famous otolaryngologist Chevalier Jackson. Captain Oliveira has been accompanied on his present visit by his charming wife, Florida. Doctor Oliveira speaks English and Spanish as well as his native Brazilian Portuguese. Doctor Oliveira is a former director of the Brazilian Naval Dependents Medical Service.

Captain Gilson Ferreira de Almeida is also from Brazil and is a general surgeon. At present he is Chief of Surgery at the Naval Hospital, Rio de Janeiro. Captain Almeida has had a wide variety of billets in the Brazilian Navy, including duty in battleships, and other vessels, as well as Commanding Officer of naval hospitals and dispensaries.

Doctor Almeida is a bachelor. He has represented the Brazilian Navy Medical Service in several Congresses both in his country and abroad.



Dominican Republic

acsis of Haiti.

The Lieutenant graduated from the Santo Domingo University in 1948 when he was conferred the M.D. degree. He joined the Navy in 1959 with the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade, and has, during his career, served at two shore stations and aboard a frigate at sea. Doctor Maura is an orthopedic surgeon and is especially interested in traumatology. He is married and has four children.

With a population of nearly three and a half million, the country's economy is principally based on agriculture; coffee, sugar, cocoa, bananas, tobacco accounting for about 85 percent of the exports. Iron and bauxite ore is the main nonagricultural export. The country is approximately the size of Vermont and New Hampshire.



Lieutenant Mariano Maura Reyes represents the Dominican Republic, our Caribbean neighbor to the South. Doctor Maura's country occupies two-thirds of the land of Hispaniola, the rest being under the

Germany

Commander Ralf von Gregory is the representative from Germany. His medical education was received in the Universities of Halle, Hamburg, Freiburg and Munich. Following the war, he took specialty training in Surgery in Dusseldorf for a four year period.

Prior to WWII, Doctor Gregory served principally with seagoing units. He was attached to fleet Destroyer Divisions, to the 2nd and 5th Submarine Flotillas, and also served in the Battle Cruiser Hipper. Following his postwar surgical training, he visited England, Italy, Spain and practiced surgery for 3 years in Indonesia. After the establishment of the Federal German Republic armed forces, he rejoined the Navy and served as Chief of Surgery and Acting CO of the Federal Military Hospital, Gluckstadt.

Doctor Gregory is married and has one child. His hobbies include languages (English, French, Dutch, and Malaysian), the raising and field training of rough-haired dachshunds, photography and economics.





ENSIGN KENNETH E. BURR, MSC, USN, BLOOD BANK OFFICER



Hospitalman Brenda WALLACE, United States Navy, was born in Atlanta, Ga. on 23 September 1941. She enlisted in the United States Navy on 7 Dec 1961. She is a graduate of Chamblee High School in Chamblee, Ga. Prior to enlisting she attended one year at Reinhardt College at Macon, Ga.

Upon completion of Boot Camp at the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Maryland, she was transferred to the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. where she attended Hospital Corps School. Upon graduating from Hospital Corps School she was transferred to U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina where she has served since.

In May of 1963 WALLACE began training in the X-ray Department as a student of the on-the-job training program. She completed her training on 31 August 1964 and received her certificate of graduation from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Brenda is to be promoted to Hospital Corpsman Third Class on 16 November, 1964.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. Don M. Wallace and Mrs. Calvin Taunton of 4375 Chamblee-Dunwoody Road, Chamblee, Ga.



TRUE LEJEUNE CITIZENS — There aren't too many proud parents around who can boast of nine children, and there are even fewer who can say that all were born at the same Naval Hospital. That however is the case of Sergeant Major and Mrs. Hunter C. Murray of Camp Lejeune.

Since Jan. 1, 1950, nine Murray children have been brought into the world at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. The latest addition to the Murray brood was a girl, Mary Ethel, born Oct. 26 this year. Mary Ethel was named, at Mrs. Murray's request, after one of the nursing assistants at the hospital. A year before Mrs. Murray gave birth to twin daughters, Jewel and Joy. They were named, also at Mrs. Murray's request, by one of the at-

tending nursing assistants.

Sergeant Major and Mrs. Murray feel they owe a lot to the personnel at the hospital because the Murrays have saved more than \$3,000 by using the Medical Care Program available to servicemen and their dependents. Instead of costing approximately \$3,500 in hospitalization fees, the nine births cost only \$1.75 a day for each day Mrs. Murray was in the Naval Hospital.

The Medical Care Program resulted in quite a savings over what civilian care would have cost, and Mrs. Murray has nothing but praise for the attending staff at the Naval Hospital. According to Mrs. Murray, it was just like "homecoming" each time she entered the hospital.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

10 December 1964

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS - BY CAPTAIN F.T. NORRIS, MC, USN
11 December 1964 COMMANDING OFFICER

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARDS

CASH AWARDS

KERMIT PAGE - HEAD COOK - \$150
SUE P. FARRIOR - LAUNDRY WORKER - \$100
SARAH C. MOORE - LAUNDRY WORKER - \$100
ARTICE WILLIAMS - WASHMAN - \$100
GRADY L. WOOD - CENTRAL OFFICE REPAIRMAN - \$150 (Not Present)

QUALITY INCREASES

MARIA C. SIMMS - MILITARY PERSONNEL CLERK (TYPING), GS-5
KATE B. PARKER, TELLER (TYPING), GS-5
JANET E. ROSE, MILITARY PERSONNEL CLERK (TYPING), GS-4 (Not Present)
SHIRLEY L. STANLEY, CLERK DICTATING MACHINE TRANSCRIBER, GS-4
NANCY M. HALL, CLERK STENOGRAPHER, GS-4
ANNIE T. HAMBY, NURSING ASSISTANT (M&S), GS-2

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION

NANCY M. HALL, CLERK STENOGRAPHER, GS-4
DIMMIE F. DENNIS, PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST, GS-9
MARTHA H. CARLISLE, STAFF NURSE (M&S), GS-6 (Not Present)



PRESENTATION OF AWARDS BY CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC, USN
COMMANDING OFFICER - 11 December 1964

CERTIFICATES OF TRAINING

DOROTHY H. GLASPIE - Recently promoted to HEAD MAID. (Not Present)
Completed Home Study Course "FUNDAMENTALS OF SUPERVISION"

NURSING ASSISTANTS (M&S) - Completion of "200 HOURS ON THE JOB TRAINING"

ANNIE M. SCOTT
JOYCE E. COPPER
PATRICIA A. WEIDERKEHR)
JOAN J. HESSENBRUTCH)
SUDIE L. SHOLAR) Not Present - Due to hours of shift
ELIZABETH K. BRYANT) work and sick leave
MARY L. SIMMONS)

LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS - 20 YEAR PINS

PEARSALL D. JACOBS - MEAT CUTTER
JAMES E. HILL - PAINTER
HENRY KENNEDY - TRUCK DRIVER (HEAVY)

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS

THELMA T. THOMAS, ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN - \$20 Cash Award
Suggested a system of consolidation of posting advices
regarding allotments using one rather than four forms.
\$312 annual savings.

JANET E. ROSE, MILITARY PERSONNEL CLERK (TYPING) - \$30 Cash Award
(Not Present)
Suggested that the Directory of Officers be published quarterly
in lieu of monthly. \$592 annual savings.

IRIS P. FABY, CLERK TYPIST - Letter of Appreciation
Suggested the implementation of a master control index card
file for expedition of personnel leave record location.
Limited application and slight benefit derived.

SAFE DRIVING AWARDS PRESENTED BY CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC, USN
TO:

WILLIE HARGETT, TRUCK DRIVER - 20 Year Pin and Certificate
HENRY KENNEDY, TRUCK DRIVER (HEAVY) - 12 Year Pin and Certificate
GEORGE SIMMONS, TRUCK DRIVER (HEAVY) - 17 Year Pin and Certificate

COMMANDER L. A. PEPPLER AND MR. T. A. CASSELL WATCH THE PRESENTATION.



A THANK YOU FROM MARK



On behalf of our son Mark, we wish to express our thanks to the doctors, nurses and Corpsmen of the U. S. Naval Hospital who took care of him from Dec. 9, 1963 to Feb. 25, 1964 — especially Dr. Turville, Chief of Surgery.

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The nurses and Corpsmen of Ward 26 were excellent. Everyone was pulling for Mark. I heard one nurse say that they wouldn't have to call us if Mark came to because we would be able to hear them shouting. As Christmas time came and the decorations went up, someone tied a pretty green bow to Mark's crib. This really made us realize how much everyone cared.

Mark now crawls, stands alone, walks a few steps unaided, can say about 20 words, feeds himself and plays with the same spirit as one year ago.

We can't possibly list the names of all the people we wish to thank, but we wish we could. Thank you so much. —Sgt. and Mrs. Roy E. Davis

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

17 December 1964

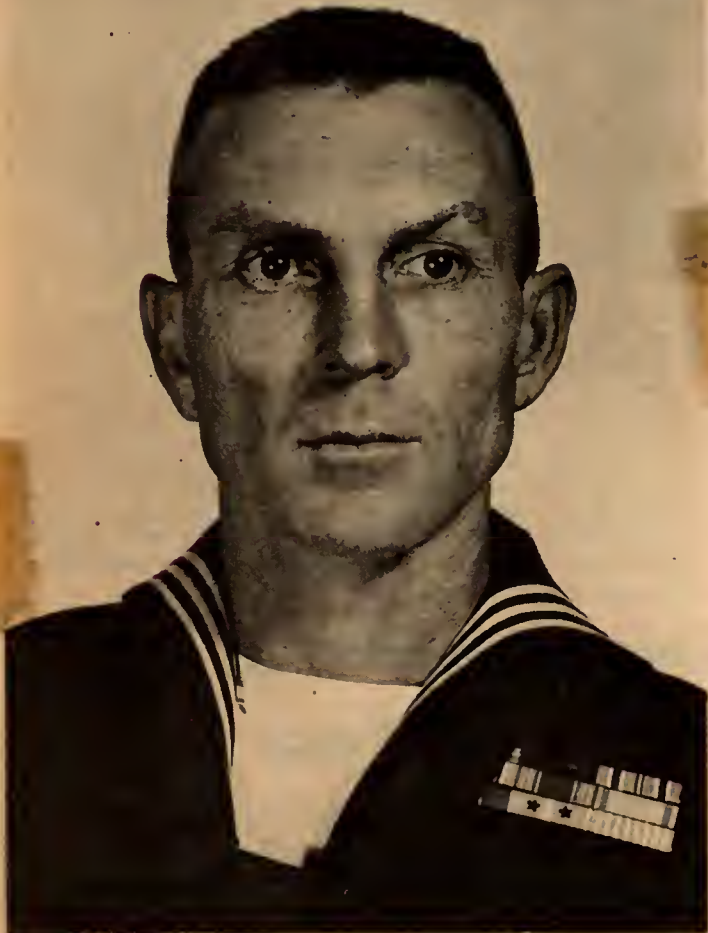
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

14 December	1900	CHRISTMAS PARTY - Ward 16 - 1900 to 2100
15 December	1900	CHRISTMAS PARTY - Ward 16 - 1900 to 2100
16 December	1900	CHRISTMAS PARTY - Ward 16 - 1900 to 2100
17 December	1900	CHRISTMAS PARTY - Ward 16 - 1900 to 2100
18 December	1900	CHRISTMAS PARTY - Ward 16 - 1900 to 2100
19 December	1900	CHRISTMAS PARTY - Ward 16 - 1900 to 2100
20 December	1900	CHRISTMAS PARTY - Ward 16 - 1900 to 2100
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27 December	1900	CHRISTMAS PARTY - Ward 16 - 1900 to 2100
28 December	1900	CHRISTMAS PARTY - Ward 16 - 1900 to 2100
29 December	1900	CHRISTMAS PARTY - Ward 16 - 1900 to 2100
30 December	1900	CHRISTMAS PARTY - Ward 16 - 1900 to 2100



Bluejacket Of The Month



PC2 "J" "D" Haggard

Postal Clerk Second Class J. D. Haggard, was selected as the "Bluejacket of the Month" for December 1964 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, here.

At informal ceremonies in the office of the hospital's Commanding Officer, Capt. F. T. Norris, Haggard was presented a letter of commendation which read in part:

"...You have been assigned as Petty Officer in Charge of the Laundry for the past ten months. This assignment was unrelated to your rate. Your adaptability in mastering the necessary

skills, the initiative you displayed in the improved utilization of resources, the training of the personnel assigned, and the resultant improvement in service demonstrate the most desirable traits of a good petty officer. You have discharged your responsibilities in an outstanding manner and your efforts have contributed greatly to the efficiency of the hospital Laundry. You continue to accomplish your tasks in a commendable manner and set an outstanding example by your personal appearance and behavior. You are an asset to this command and to the Navy...."

PC2 Haggard received his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., and since that time has served at various commands within the fleet. During the Korean conflict he served aboard the aircraft carrier USS ESSEX (CVA-9).

Haggard reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on Dec. 15, 1963.

Haggard and his wife have three children, two boys and a girl, and reside in Jacksonville, N. C.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

17 December 1964

Bluejacket Of Month

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"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

17 December 1964



FIRST PRIZE—Accepting "First Prize" of the Annual Ward Decorating Contest, sponsored by the Recreation Department American Red Cross and Hospital Special Services is Pvt. Ralph Radford, Ward 16 Chairman. Mrs. Evelyn Van Ryzin, headed the committee which selected the winning Ward and presented Radford, the winner's plaque.



U. S. Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

A THANK YOU FROM MARK



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—Sgt. and Mrs. Roy E. Davis

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

17 December 1964

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, 17000 CAMP RD.

13 December

1900

CHURCH

14 December

1900

CHURCH

15 December

1900

CHURCH

16 December

1900

CHURCH

17 December

2000

CHURCH

18 December

1900

CHURCH

19 December

1900 - 1500

CHURCH

20 December

1500

CHURCH

21 December

1400

PEDIA

1900

PEDIA

22 December

1400

PEDIA

23 December

1000

CHURCH

24 December

1900

CHURCH

25 December

1400 - 1500

CHURCH

26 December

1400 - 1500

CHURCH

27 December

1400 - 1500

CHURCH

In Memoriam

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
35th President of the United States

Prayer

Postlude

The Presidential Proclamation

Hymn

*Pastor:

*People:

*Pastor:

*People:

*Pastor:

*People:

*Pastor:

*Pastor:

*People:

*Pastor:

Pastor:

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Pastor:

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Pastor:

Unison:

Pastor:

*Unison:

*Pastor:

*Postlude

Each worshiper
Mrs. Harry POLETE

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Haggard reported to Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C., on Dec. 15, 1963.

Haggard and his three children, two boys and one girl, reside in the village, N. C.

Bluejacket Of Month

The Commanding Officer And His Entire Staff
Extend To You Best Wishes For A
Very Merry Christmas
And A
Happy, Healthful New Year

To all U. S. Naval Hospital patients and staff members, and to all your families, heartiest wishes for a truly happy Christmas season.

To our patients, may you speedily enjoy a renewed gift of health and strength; to our staff members our sincere admiration and gratitude for the devotion you show your patients and the work of this hospital.

We who tend the sick are oftentimes ourselves inspired witnesses to a certain noble courage that seems to grow from pain. May the contemplation of the humble birth of the world's Savior move us to a renewed pledge of daily kindness and year-round generous respect for those with whom we share our priceless heritages of God and country, and for our every fellowman.

F. T. NORRIS
Captain MC USN
Commanding Officer

R. M. TENNILLE, JR.
Commander MSC USN
Administrative Officer

G. I. WALKER, JR.
Captain MC USN
Executive Officer

JEANNETTE COLLINS
Commander MC USN
Chief of Nursing Service

MENU

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

1964

Fruit Cocktail

Cream of Tomato Soup

Croutons

ROAST TURKEY

Cranberry Sauce

Cornbread Dressing

Giblet Gravy

GRILLED RIB STEAK

Mushroom Sauce

Mashed Potatoes

Candied Yams

Corn O'Brien

Green Peas With Mushrooms

Waldorf Salad On Lettuce Leaf

Festive Salad Bar

Fruit Cake
Hard Sauce

Mincemeat Pie

Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors

Cloverleaf Rolls

Butter

Assorted Bread

Christmas Candy

Fruit

Holiday Nuts

Coffee

Milk

Beverage

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

17 December 1964

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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

17 December 1964

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14 December	1900	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 1st Ward Club	Ward 1
15 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 2nd Ward Club	Ward 2
16 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 3rd Ward Club	Ward 3
17 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 4th Ward Club	Ward 4
18 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 5th Ward Club	Ward 5
19 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 6th Ward Club	Ward 6
20 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 7th Ward Club	Ward 7
21 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 8th Ward Club	Ward 8
22 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 9th Ward Club	Ward 9
23 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 10th Ward Club	Ward 10
24 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 11th Ward Club	Ward 11
25 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 12th Ward Club	Ward 12
26 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 13th Ward Club	Ward 13
27 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 14th Ward Club	Ward 14
28 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 15th Ward Club	Ward 15
29 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 16th Ward Club	Ward 16
30 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 17th Ward Club	Ward 17
31 December	1800	CHRISTMAS PARTY - 18th Ward Club	Ward 18



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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

17 December 1964

Bluejacket Of Month

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPT F. T. NORRIS, MC, USN
CAPT G. I. WALKER, JR., MC, USN
CAPT W. C. TURVILLE, MC, USN
CDR R. L. BAKER, MC, USN
CDR S. HUREDINI, MC, USN
CDR F. W. RICHARDSON, MC, USN
CDR J. R. VALDIVIESO, MC, USN
LCDR R. J. AIKEN, MC, USN
LCDR R. L. BOUTERIE, MC, USN
LCDR J. R. CORBETT, MC, USN
LCDR R. K. CURETON, MC, USN
LCDR N. T. DEBEVOISE, MC, USN
LCDR A. E. DOUGLAS, MC, USN
LCDR S. FARBER, MC, USN
LCDR K. A. GILL, JR., MC, USN
LCDR J. S. GOODWIN, MC, USN
LCDR W. R. HUDGENS, MC, USN
LCDR J. L. HUGHES, MC, USN
LCDR C. H. LOWERY, MC, USN
LCDR J. A. A. MCINTYRE, MC, USN
LCDR R. J. POSATKO, MC, USN
LCDR H. M. RIVAS, MC, USN
LCDR R. L. ROGERS, MC, USN
LCDR B. K. SLEMMONS, MC, USN
LCDR D. H. SLEMMONS, MC, USN
LCDR J. H. M. THORP, MC, USN
LCDR J. D. TOSSY, MC, USN
LCDR D. H. YARLEY, MC, USN
LT A. M. AUERBACH, MC, USNR
LT I. N. BALLARD, MC, USNR
LT J. D. BUCKLEY, MC, USNR
LT J. E. COLLINS, MC, USNR
LT J. A. DeHATTEO, MC, USNR
LT F. T. FITZPATRICK, MC, USNR
LT P. A. GUILLES, MC, USNR
LT W. R. HAZZARD, MC, USNR
LT J. W. J. JENSEN, MC, USNR
LT J. E. KUNDIN, MC, USNR
LT D. K. OXLEY, MC, USNR
LT R. H. PINE, MC, USNR
LT S. A. ROBINS, MC, USNR
LT B. H. SAUER, MC, USNR
LT B. S. TATUM, MC, USNR
LT W. F. WARRENDER, MC, USNR
LT R. A. WENGLER, MC, USNR
LT C. F. WHITAKER, MC, USNR
LT M. A. WOODALL, MC, USNR

CHAPLAIN CORPS

CDR J. P. F. GALLAGHER, CHC USN
LT W. G. OLSON, CHC, USNR

DENTAL CORPS

LCDR J. F. KELLY, DC, USN
LT C. A. BROWN, DC, USN

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

CDR R. M. TENNILLE, JR., MSC, USN
LCDR E. B. MILLER, MSC, USN
LCDR L. A. PEPPLER, MSC, USN
LCDR L. E. PUCKETT, MSC, USN
LCDR D. A. ROWELL, MSC, USN
LCDR A. D. WARNER, MSC, USN
LT R. W. McDERMOTT, MSC, USN
LT H. E. McNAIR, MSC, USN
LT F. C. SCOTT, MSC, USN
LTJG G. L. DAILEY, MSC, USN
LTJG S. N. FINGERETT, MSC, USNR
LT E. PHILLIPS, MSC, USNR
LTJG S. B. SCOTT, MSC, USNR
ENS K. B. BARR, MSC, USNR
ENS G. N. STANT, JR., MSC, USNR
CHMEDSERWNT J. R. KANAVEL, USN

NURSE CORPS

CDR J. COLLINS, NC, USN
CDR F. J. DEHLER, NC, USN
LCDR B. J. ALEXANDER, NC, USN
LCDR T. M. BANACH, NC, USNR
LCDR A. P. CONNORS, NC, USN
LCDR D. A. DALESIO, NC, USN
LCDR W. N. DENIG, NC, USN
LCDR J. DIHL, NC, USN
LCDR D. A. FEHMER, NC, USN
LCDR J. J. FREDRICKSON, NC, USNR
LCDR M. E. A. GILLEN, NC, USNR
LCDR N. B. GREER, NC, USN
LCDR M. C. HALL, NC, USNR
LCDR F. E. HUNT, NC, USNR
LCDR G. MADSEN, NC, USN
LCDR K. McATEER, NC, USN
LCDR M. A. OLSON, NC, USNR
LCDR H. E. PAVLICK, NC, USNR
LCDR L. PETERSON, NC, USN
LCDR S. SHAPASIAN, NC, USNR
LCDR V. L. SHERER, NC, USNR

LCDR M. E. SIMMONS, NC, USNR
LCDR C. D. SMITH, NC, USNR
LCDR L. L. SOWLESKI, NC, USNR
LCDR L. STEINERT, NC, USN
LCDR W. STEINKUHLER, NC, USNR
LCDR H. R. STRUBLE, NC, USN
LT J. K. BEASLEY, NC, USNR
LT M. A. BLACKBURN, NC, USNR
LT B. J. BRASE, NC, USNR
LT E. A. BRUSETTI, NC, USNR
LT M. A. CHISHOLM, NC, USN
LT J. R. CHUTE, NC, USN
LT H. B. DOLAN, NC, USNR
LT P. A. FELLEZ, NC, USNR
LT R. A. GAUGHAN, NC, USN
LT K. M. KLEMMICK, NC, USNR
LT K. P. MARTIN, NC, USNR
LT L. A. MELE, NC, USNR
LT E. D. O'NEAL, NC, USN
LT E. O'NEILL, NC, USNR
LT G. A. OROFINO, NC, USN
LT O. THOMAS, NC, USNR

ROSTER OF ENLISTED PERSONNEL

HMCM
McCABE, Wilford P.
McDONALD, John A.
VESSEY, Donald F.

HMCS
FEIGHT, H. W.
LENTZ, E. P.

HMC
ELKINS, J.
GRACE, C. E.
HARMON, M. H.
HEMINGWAY, C. W.
LOCKE, D. J.
MARKS, JR., E. L.
PRYDE, R. S.
RADFORD, R. G.
SHUTTLE, J. C.
THIBODEAUX, E.
WILSON, J. W.
ZEIGLER, J. W.

HM1
DANFORD, C. R.
DOANE, A. E. (W)
DOUCETTE, E. J.
ENGLISH, D. I.
GILBERT, G. G.
GILLIGAN, D. L.
GRIDER, J. E.
GUFFEY, D. W.
HARDIN, B. E.
HELTON, L. M. (W)
HELTON, W. L.
HUDSON, S. C.
JORDAN, M. H.
MATHISEN, A. I.
MURRAY, J. L.
POWELL, W. O.
RUST, H. L.
SCHWARTZ, J. R.
TARRANT, J. D.

HM2
CARY, JR., J. E.
CLARK, W. E.
FITZGERALD, J. F.
FOX, DANIEL L.

HM2 - CONTD
JOHNSON, E. H.
MUMFORD, W. M.
PEARSON, H. D.
PERRY, JR., J. G.
PHILLIPS, J. M.
SHIRLEY, W. R.
VEINS, P. G.
WUNDERLICH, W. S.
ZINNA, L. M. J.

HM3
ALLARD, J. L.
BEARDEN, C. A. (W)
BERGLUND, S. L.
BLAIR, JR., C. P.
BRADON, P. H.
BROACH, J. E.
CALKINS, N. W.
CONYAC, M. D.
DERRY, D. L.
FELDER, C. A.
FLORENCE, G. A.
FORTIN, D. B.
GASS, J. M.
HEAD, C. G.
HENNEGAN, R. L. (W)
JACKSON, JR., J. M.
JOHNSON, JR., J. L.
JONES, J. M.
KUNZOG, K. J.
LOVE, J. H.
McCLUSKEY, P. H.
MILLER, JR., C. A.
MORRIS, E. M.
MOSES, W. R.
NEALS, P. M.
NELSON, J. M.
NUNN, JR., T. D.
O'CONNELL, J. J.
PARKER, W. I.
PECK, J. M.
PETTIFORD, J.
RENNER, R. J.
RUNGE, W. F.
SADLER, R. S.
SIMMONS, D. R.
SPICER, J. E.
TEAGUE, M. E.
TUTOR, P. J.

HM3 - CONTD
WALLACE, B. (W)
WELLS, J. L.
ZANETTI, L. J.

HN
ALEO, JR., J. P.
ANDERSON, J. A.
ANTHONY, JR., M.
ANTHONY, S. J. (W)
AYERS, W. J.
AYERS, J. L.
BACOLA, J. M.
BAGROSKY, J. L.
BALL, R. J.
BAUER, R. L.
BELMONT, R. G.
BERNHARDT, R. F.
BETTENGA, I. F.
BLACK, R. S.
BLANCHARD, L. S. (W)
BOALS, T. L.
BONDS, R. L. (W)
BOSSLEY, J. A.
BIRSCOE, G. G.
BOWYER, L. L.
BURDINE, T. R.
BRASTINE, R. J.
CAMPBELL, D. L.
CARPENTER, W. C.
CARR, E. J.
CARRERAS, A. I.
CARRIGAN, R. A.
CARRROLL, F. H.
CARSON, C. T.
CARVER, B. E.
CATHCART, P. R.
CHAPPELL, R. E.
COOPER, T. A.
COX, S. L.
DAVIS, P. L.
DOCKERY, J. M.
DODGE, P. F.
EDSALL, G. D.
EVERSON, G. L.
FAGAN, A. E.
FALK, R. W.
FAULKNER, W. M.
FEATHERSTON, D.
FETSKO, M. J.

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Mark now crawls, stands alone, walks a few steps unaided, can say about 20 words, feeds himself and plays with the same spirit as one year ago.

We can't possibly list the names of all the people we wish to thank, but we wish we could. Thank you so much.

—Sgt. and Mrs. Roy E. Davis

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

17 December 1964

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

14 December	1900	ONE
15 December	1000	TWO
16 December	1000	THREE
17 December	1000	FOUR
18 December	1000	FIVE
19 December	1000	SIX
20 December	1000	SEVEN
21 December	1000	EIGHT
22 December	1000	NINE
23 December	1000	TEN
24 December	1000	ELEVEN
25 December	1000	TWELVE

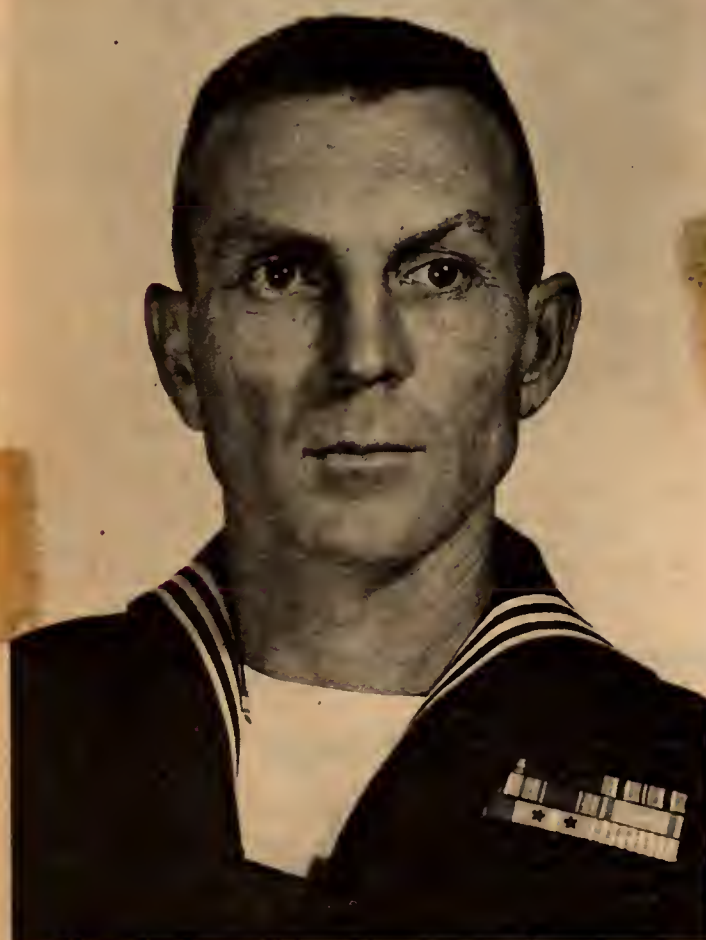
And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes + and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn + + +

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, behold, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.



Little in U.S.A. No. 4102
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Bluejacket Of The Month



PC2 "J" "D" Haggard

Postal Clerk Second Class J. D. Haggard, was selected as the "Bluejacket of the Month" for December 1964 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

At informal ceremonies in the office of the hospital's Commanding Officer, Capt. F. T. Norris, Haggard was presented a letter of commendation which read in part:

".....You have been assigned as Petty Officer in Charge of the Laundry for the past ten months. This assignment was unrelated to your rate. Your adaptability in mastering the necessary

skills, the initiative you displayed in the improved utilization of resources, the training of the personnel assigned, and the resultant improvement in service demonstrate the most desirable traits of a good petty officer. You have discharged your responsibilities in an outstanding manner and your efforts have contributed greatly to the efficiency of the hospital Laundry. You continue to accomplish your tasks in a commendable manner and set an outstanding example by your personal appearance and behavior. You are an asset to this command and to the Navy....."

PC2 Haggard received his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., and since that time has served at various commands within the fleet. During the Korean conflict he served aboard the aircraft carrier USS ESSEX (CVA-9).

Haggard reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on Dec. 15, 1963.

Haggard and his wife have three children, two boys and a girl, and reside in Jacksonville, N. C.

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"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

17 December 1964



FIRST PRIZE—Accepting "First Prize" of the Annual Ward Decorating Contest, sponsored by the Recreation Department American Red Cross and Hospital Special Services is Pvt. Ralph Radford, Ward 16 Chairman. Mrs. Evelyn Van Ryzin, headed the committee which selected the winning Ward and presented Radford, the winner's plaque.



U. S. Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

A THANK YOU FROM MARK



On behalf of our son Mark, we wish to express our thanks to the doctors, nurses and Corpsmen of the U. S. Naval Hospital who took care of him from Dec. 9, 1963 to Feb. 25, 1964 — especially Dr. Turville, Chief of Surgery.

On Dec. 9 Mark suffered a brain injury in an automobile accident and was unconscious for weeks. We were told he would never regain consciousness.

Mark received wonderful care from the minute he was carried into the emergency entrance. The doctors and Corpsmen there were wonderful. Dr. Turville was with him almost constantly for days. Many other doctors were there also, there were so many I cannot remember the names, but we will never forget their kindness.

The nurses and Corpsmen of Ward 26 were excellent. Everyone was pulling for Mark. I heard one nurse say that they wouldn't have to call us if Mark came to because we would be able to hear them shouting. As Christmas time came and the decorations went up, someone tied a pretty green bow to Mark's crib. This really made us realize how much everyone cared.

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—Sgt. and Mrs. Roy E. Davis

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

17 December 1964

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

14 December

1900

200

15 December

1900

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16 December

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17 December

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31 December

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A Christmas Program
16 DECEMBER 1964
U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

Scripture Reading
LUKE 2:1-14

Commander Fred W. Richardson

Christmas Anthems

I Wander As I Wander - Soloist Mrs. Chad L. Fogle

And The Trees Do Moan - Mt. Carol

Holy Night - I. Wilson

O Little Town Of Bethlehem - I. Wilson

Come to The Stable - Soloist Miss Noreen Pehrka

Scripture Reading
LUKE 2:15-20

Chief Marion H. Harmon

Christmas Carols

Joy to the World

O Come, O Come, Immanuel

Good King Wenceslas

Good Christian Men, Rejoice

What Child is This

God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen

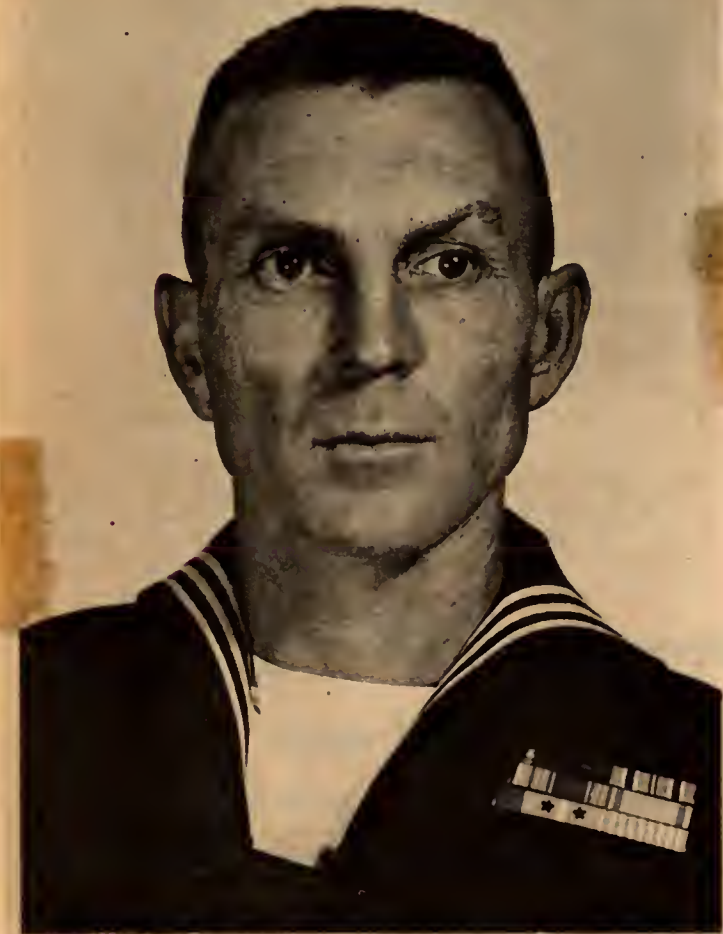
O Holy Night

The Singing of Christmas Carols by all.

The Closing Prayer

Chaplain J. P. P. Gallagher

Bluejacket Of The Month



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Haggard reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on Dec. 15, 1963.

Haggard and his wife have three children, two boys and a girl, and reside in Jacksonville, N. C.

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Haggard and his wife have three children, two boys and a girl, and reside in Jacksonville, N. C.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

17 December 1964



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U. S. Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune, N. C.



5-Year-Old Dependent Boy Needs Help From You

Leatherneck tradition has it that, "The Marine Corps Takes Care Of Its Own." This tradition has held true many times. We now have a chance to prove again that we do take care of our own.

Ronnie Elkins, five-year-old son of SSgt. and Mrs. Chalmer Elkins, was playing in his father's car during a storm, nearly two years ago, when lightning hit the car. In the resulting fire, Ronnie received burns on 60 percent of his body.

After five months in the Naval Hospital, undergoing repeated operations, Ronnie was allowed to go home, and the next year was spent convalescing, except for periodic operations.

Ronnie is doing well now, and is well on his way to a normal life, except for one problem.

His scalp was severely damaged in the fire, and as a result, he has had extensive skin grafted on his head, and will never be able to grow hair.

Obviously, a wig is the answer to Ronnie's problems, however an ordinary wig is no good.

Ronnie's wig must have a special medicated foundation because the grafted skin on his head is especially sensitive to infection. The wig must also be specially fitted, and blended to match the remaining hair.

A trip to New York will be required for the fitting, and in all, it will cost several hundred dollars for the wig, which the Elkins don't have right now, due to various expenses (special clothing, etc.) connected with the tragedy.

Medicare cannot ease the problem, nor can the Crippled Children's Society.

Can we? Pat Barker, a member of the Jacksonville Daily News Staff, originally ran a story on Ronnie, and mentioned that the Crippled Children's Society had offered to act as a clearinghouse for any donations. A check with Jerry Brooks, local representative of the Society disclosed that no money had been received.

Pat Barker said that she was planning to appeal to various civic and social organizations for help, which might raise some money. But is that necessary?

If we "take care of our own," it isn't. Anyone interested in helping Ronnie can send checks or money orders made out to Ronnie Elkins, to the Onslow Crippled Children's Society, PO Box 1157, Jacksonville, N. C., attention: Jerry Brooks.

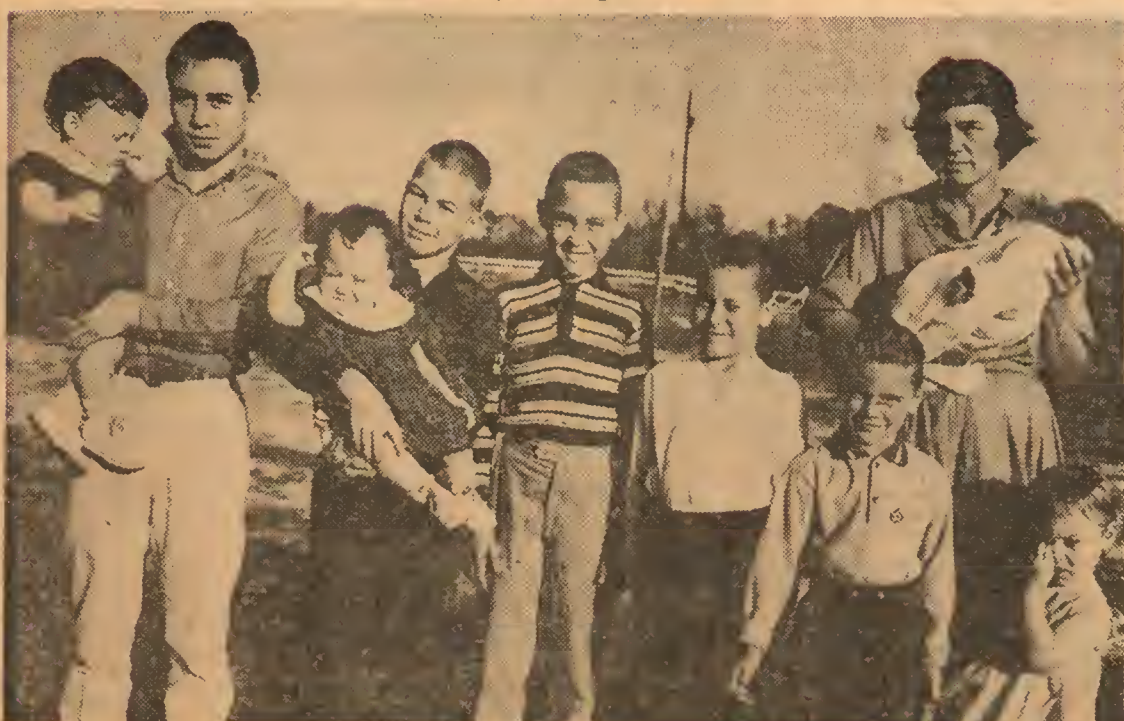


A NEW WAITING ROOM for the Intensive Therapy Ward at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, has been completely furnished through the generosity of Mrs. F. T. Campbell, widow of the late Marine Corps General Chandler Campbell, and the Officers' Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune. Mrs. Campbell bequeathed \$100 to a Marine Fund for disabled veterans. The fund was used by the Officers' Wives' Club to purchase additional lamps, tables and chairs, and a trans-oceanic radio to furnish the new waiting room. This room provides for the anxious friend or relative of a loved one who is receiving intensive care on the nearby ward.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

5 January 1965

The Murrays of Camp Lejeune



THE NAVAL HOSPITAL at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, has played an important role for the nine children of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Hunter C. Murray. All nine were born in the hospital. The latest edition, Mary Ethel, who arrived October 26, was named after one of the nursing assistants, as were Mrs. Murray's twin daughters, Jewel and Joy. Mrs. Murray has voiced her appreciation for the fine treatment accorded her by the attending staff. Each time she entered the hospital, says Mrs. Murray, it was "just like a homecoming."

"NAVY TIMES"

13 January 1965



GUEST SPEAKER—Professor Mary Frey, Chairman of the Department of Nursing, Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va., goes over her lecture notes with Cdr. Collins, Head Nurse at the Naval Hospital. Professor Frey spoke to members of the Medical Service Corps and staff nurses at the Hospital on Jan. 21. Her speech topic was "Philosophy and Objectives of the In-Service Education Program."

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

28 January 1965

Postal Clerk Second Class "J". "D". HAGGARD was born on 9 August 1925 in Manchester, Tennessee. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy on 28 July 1943 in Nashville, Tenn.

PC2 HAGGARD received his recruit training in San Diego, California and since that time has served at various commands within the fleet. During the Korean conflict HAGGARD served aboard the USS ESSEX (CVA-9). Other duty stations include the USS BARTON (DD-722), the USS CANBERRA (CAG-2), the USS SIERRA (AD-18) and the U. S. Naval Air Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

PC2 HAGGARD is the son of Mr. Hugh Haggard and the husband of the former Miss Estelle West. The HAGGARD's have three children, a girl, Debra Elaine, and two sons, Gary and Dennis. They reside at Route #1, Box 331D, Jacksonville, N. C.



NEW YORK BOUND—Ronnie Elkins gathers part of the \$725 donated by Lejeune personnel, prior to his trip to New York City for his wig fitting. Offering encouragement are Jerry Brooks, who acted as collecting agent, and Ronnie's sister, Pam.

Ronnie Says 'Thank You'

Two weeks ago the GLOBE asked the question, "Does the Marine Corps take care of its own?" The article told the story of five-year-old Ronnie Elkins, who was trapped in a burning car, and needed a wig to cover burn damage to his head.

The answer to the question is an unqualified YES. This affirmative reply was given in the form of \$725 in donations to the boy. This is plenty to cover the cost of the wig.

Ronnie arrived in New York for his fitting last Saturday. The wig will be ready in four weeks. It is to cost \$520. Any money left over after trip expenses and the wig will be used to buy special clothing that Ronnie requires.

Money for the wig came from many sources. Units took collections, the Thrift Shop donated, Data Processing mustered up more than \$50 through a bake sale, and many individual donations went into the cause.

H&S Co., Base Materiel Bn., 2d FSR, SSgt. Chalmer Elkins' (the father) unit, collected \$200 from Marines and civilians there. Second Anti-Tank Bn. donated \$81, "I" Btry., 3/10 rounded up \$51, H&S Co., 1/8 contributed \$63, and Serv. Co., H&S Bn., MCB, gave \$47 towards Ronnie's wig.

This is a fine example of grassroots charity—no pressure, or quotas involved, but people contributing because they want to.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

28 January 1965



NAVY CORPS RELEASE
MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. 28542

Release No. 69-65
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
By: J. L. Clark

Telephone 7-5655

Medical Officer Wayne Baggett Camp Lejeune
was promoted in his duties as Commander of the U.S.
Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N.C. by Captain F. T. Norris
during Civil Day at Camp Lejeune Week February 9. Other hospital
officials and their counterparts-for-the-day are, from left:
Commander R. M. Tennille Jr., Administrative Officer, Timothy
Ehly, Camp Lejeune Post 370, Captain G. I. Walker, Executive
Officer and Harvey Hoopes, Jr., Post 370.

-USMC-

ADDITION CAPTION MATERIAL

BAGGETT son of H.M. & Mrs. C. O. Baggett, Field Medical Service
School, Montford Point 6145 Georgia St.

HOOPES son of Gysgt. & Mrs. H. Hoopes, Ft. Maintenance, 5716
Virginia

EHLY son of 1stSgt. & Mrs. Robert Ehly, "C" Co., 2d Recon, 2d Div.
5135 Alabama

1 Berkeley Manor, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

H.M. E. J. DOUCETTE, USN "BLUE JACKET OF THE MONTH" JANUARY 1965



Lejeune Doctor At Leprosy Seminar

Lieutenant Commander K. A. Gill, Jr., represented the U. S. Naval Hospital at a leprosy seminar conducted recently at the U. S. Public Health Hospital, Carville, Louisiana.

Captain Ralph K. Brooks, (MC), USN, who headed the seminar, stated in the MEDICAL NEWSLETTER, "although leprosy is almost unknown in this country, it's not uncommon in those areas where our servicemen are being sent."

He further emphasized that leprosy is rare in the U. S., so rare that most doctors wouldn't recognize it in its early stages.

Commander Gill, the local representative, reported that there are no leprosy cases at Camp Lejeune.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

4 February 1965

Virus Illness At Lejeune

The acute illness which is afflicting many families in the Camp Lejeune area at the present time, affecting both children and adults, is probably caused by an adenovirus, related to the virus which produces so much "flu" among recruits at Camp Geiger, say Base doctors.

It is characterized by high fever which usually lasts for three to five days, generalized aching, muscle pains, and a racking cough which produces little sputum.

Medical science, despite its many advances, has yet to produce an antibiotic which is effective against virus disease. Treatment is, for that reason, largely confined to supportive care of the patient while the body's defense mechanisms themselves repel the virus invasion. Adequate clear fluids—fruit juices, soft drinks, cool water, provide the body with raw materials to prevent excess fever and to counteract the effects of fever. Small doses of aspirin four or five times daily for several days will make the patient more comfortable and help control fever. Bed rest, protection from chilling, and reassurance are important additional precautions.

If one realizes that the disease will normally last for around five days in its acute form, regardless of treatment, he will have a degree of self-assurance as he cares for those who are sick in his home. Knowledge of the natural course of adenoviral infections must not interfere with careful observation for complications.

During this period of overload of medical facilities, it is important that home care be utilized to the greatest extent possible, so that the doctors at the dependent's clinic may be more able to care for the complicated cases which will occur.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

11 February 1965



COL. T. S. IVEY, Assistant Base Commander, Camp Lejeune, points out the location of the U.S. Naval Hospital to Rear Adm. Joseph L. Yon, Fifth District Medical Officer, dur-

ing the admiral's visit to Camp Lejeune. The admiral toured the hospital, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory and the Field Medical Service School. (USMC Photo).

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

25 February 1965



GYSGT. C. H. CLARK JR., Camp Lejeune ISO Chief, holds Carroll H. III and David B. Clark as they leave the U.S. Naval Hospital. Contrary to the impression gained from listening to Clark, it was really his wife, Gloria, who gave birth to the twins on Feb. 17. (USMC Photo).

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

25 February 1965

Hospital Corpsman First Class Ernest Joseph DOUCETTE, U. S. Navy, was born in Putnam, Conn. on 13 March 1931. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy on 27 Oct 1948 at Springfield, Mass. and has served continuously since that date. H.M. DOUCETTE attended Recruit Training and Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill. After graduating from Hospital Corps School in May 1949, he was assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital, NNMHC, Bethesda, Md. For his sea duty, H.M. DOUCETTE has served aboard the USS CORAL SEA (CVA-43), the USS AEOLUS (ARC-3), the USS VULCAN (AR-5), the USS ASHLAND (LSD-1), and the USS SHADWELL (LSD-15). H.M. DOUCETTE has attended both the Advanced Hospital Corps School and Medical Administration School. In February 1957 he was assigned to the Receiving Station, Washington, D. C. to attend Deep Sea Diving School. He reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune in March 1963 from the 2nd Marine Air Wing, FMF LANT and was assigned as Career Counselor in the Military Training Branch.

H.M. DOUCETTE is the son of Mrs. Rose Doucette of Putnam Conn. and the late Peter Doucette. He is married to the former Miss Blanche Curran of Somerville, Mass., and is the father of eight children, four sons, William, Joseph, Dennis and Mark, and four daughters, Sue Sandra, Ruth and Rhonda. H.M. and Mrs. Doucette reside at 107 Cardinal Road, Jacksonville, N. C.



HN MICHAEL R. GEORGE, holding plaque, has been named Serviceman of the Month by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. Others pictured, from left, are his mother, Mrs. R. J. George, Capt. F. T. Norris, USN, Naval Hospital commander,

Mrs. Michael (Anor) George, his father, R. J. George, and W. R. Page Jr., chairman of the Chamber's Military Affairs Committee. The presentation was made yesterday. (Staff Photo).

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

13 April 1965

Sailor At USNH Named 'Marine' Of The Month

In an unusual departure from tradition, a Sailor, Hospitalman Michael R. George of the USNH, Camp Lejeune, was selected as "Serviceman of the Month" by military and Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce authorities — an honor normally given to Marines.

Present to witness the ceremonies in the office of the hospital commander, Capt. F. T. Norris, USN, MC, were George's wife, Anor; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. George, and the Chamber's Military Affairs Committee chairman, W. R. Page, Jr.

The citation from Capt. Norris, in nominating George for the monthly award, read in part:

"HN George is assigned to the Outpatient Service at the U. S. Naval Hospital. During the past 24 months he has performed all assigned duties commendably. He has shown unusual initiative in learning the myriad tasks required of personnel in the Outpatient Service.

"George has requested to be rotated to the various billets within the Service for self education. He is extremely tactful and diplomatic, which contributes effectively toward maintaining good public relations. He is extremely perceptive and thus averts many of the 'crises' which occur routinely in a busy Outpatient Service.

"His mature judgement and attitude reflect significantly in the high morale of the department. George is a most willing worker and assumes far greater personal responsibility than his rate requires. He has remained after working hours in the hospital to help with a busy clinic

(Continued on Page 12)

'Marine Of Month'

(Continued from Page 1)

or to insure that records are in order for the next working day. "HN George was selected as Bluejacket of the Month in April of this year, in competition with 265 enlisted men attached to

the U. S. Naval Hospital. This nomination is made after considering those eligible plus 15 others who had previously been selected as Bluejacket of the Month."



SERVICEMAN OF MONTH—Hospitalman Michael R. George receives plaque honoring him from W. R. Page, Jr., Chairman of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee. Behind George, witnessing the presentation, are (left to right) MajGen. A. L. Bowser, CG, MCB, Camp Lejeune, Mrs. Michael (Anor) George, and Capt. F. T. Norris, USN, CO, USNH.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

15 April 1965



IN YOUR EASTER BONNET—Patients representing all the wards in the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune participated in an Easter Hat Contest last week. Each ward submitted a hat to a panel of four judges to be selected as 1) the most original, 2) the most humorous and 3) the most attractive. The winners shown modeling their creations are from left to right, SSgt. J. Pulliam—most attractive; SSgt. J. Koblinski—most humorous; and Pvt. J. Mayberry—most original.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

22 April 1965

Marine Of The Month

HN Michael Reed George, assigned duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, yesterday was recognized as "Serviceman of the Month" by military and Chamber of Commerce authorities.

Present to witness the ceremonies in the office of the hospital commander, Capt. F. T. Norris, USN MC, were George's wife, Anor; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. George, and the Chamber's Military Affairs Committee chairman, W. R. Page Jr.

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OFFICIAL MARINE CORPS RELEASE
MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. 28542

Release No. 218-65
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Telephone 7-5655

HIS THIRTY-FIRST PINT—Sgt. Stanley Scudder, Motor Transport School Company, left, hands the 31st pint of blood he has donated to HM-2 William E. Clark, the corpsman who took the sergeant's donation. Sgt. Scudder has been donating blood for the past fourteen years. Capt. F. T. Norris, CO, USNH, personally thanked Scudder for his civic mindedness after the donation April 21.

—USMC—

INFORMATIONAL SERVICES OFFICE
MARINE CORPS BASE
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA 28542

Release No. 218-65
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
PFC D. E. Haile

Telephone 7-5655



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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

29 April 1965

Medicine & Surgery Chief Visits Lejeune Complex

Rear Admiral Robert B. Brown, Medical Corps, recently appointed Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, is presently visiting the Camp



Lejeune complex.

The admiral, who arrived here yesterday, will inspect elements of the 2d Marine Division, Force Troops, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Field Medical Service School the Marine Corps Air Facility, Marine Aircraft Group-26, and the U. S. Naval Hospital during his visit. He is scheduled to depart the area on May 2.

Tonight at 6:30, Admiral Brown will attend the Medical Association's dinner. While at Lejeune, RADM. and Mrs.

Brown will be guests of Captain and Mrs. Norris, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Admiral Brown was previously the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery's Assistant Chief of Surgery for Personnel and Professional Operations. He relieved the retiring RADM. Edward Kenney.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

29 April 1965

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. APR. 22—Sgt. Stanley Scudder, Motor Transport School Company, is a man with a big heart. This is true in light of Sgt. Scudder's sense of civic responsibility and because he donated his 31st pint of blood April 21.

Sgt. Scudder donated his first pint of blood in 1951 while he was stationed at Portsmouth, Va. A call was sent out requesting blood to be sent Korea. Sgt. Scudder said, "I gave because I knew that I would be going to Korea soon. I wanted to do all that I could to help them out over there."

Sgt. Scudder has "helped" 30 times since his initial donation. After he donates his next pint of blood, he will have given four gallons.

The sergeant said he had no goal at which he would stop giving blood. Although neither Scudder nor his family has ever had to receive blood, he plans to give until he is no longer able. The sergeant stated that he felt it was good to give the blood for others, and if he ever does need blood, he will have it.

Capt. F. T. Norris, CO, USNH, who personally thanked Scudder for his civic mindedness, said that whole blood can be stored for 21 days without being used. After the blood was been in stock for the three week period, it is turned over to the Research Laboratory for use in making culture media and other experimental purposes. Capt. Norris stated that whole blood is usually used 10 before the three weeks time limit has elapsed.

According to Ens. K. B. Barr, Officer in charge of the Blood Bank, about 80% of the blood donated at the USNH is used during surgery and child birth. The remaining 20% is used in emergencies such as automobile accidents.

As Sgt. Scudder was leaving the blood bank, he told HM-2 William E. Clark, the corpman that took his 31st pint, "I'll see you in eight weeks." Eight weeks is the minimum amount of time allowable between donations.



CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS

COMMANDER E. B. MILLER

MRS. E. B. MILLER

10 — GLOBE, APRIL 29, 1965



SEARCH FOR ENLIGHTENMENT—Members of the 9th graduating class of the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School Program are pictured with Major General A. L. Bowser, (left center), Base Commander, Mr. H. P. Honeycutt, Jr., Principal of the Jacksonville High School, and Mr. Everett Waters, (right center), Assistant Superintendent of the Onslow County Schools. From left to right are: Cpl. Joseph D. Harrington, PFC James C. Littlejohn, LCpl. Paul R. Crider, Jr., LCpl. Dieter Bohr, HM Brian J. Searles, Cpl. Wayne A.

Pope, GySgt. Lester J. Skates, Jr., Class Valedictorian, PFC Robert M. Geraci, LCpl. Stephen A. Jeppson, Cpl. David B. Charibers, PFC Donald F. Loughnane, Cpl. Miner A. Curtis, Cpl. John C. Reny, Cpl. Leonard E. Cleary, LCpl. Robert K. Searcrist, Sgt. Charles G. Stearney, Cpl. Anthony J. Maffeo, LCpl. James E. Franklin, LCpl. John J. Arras, Cpl. William A. Dwyer, PFC John G. Smalley, PFC Joseph L. Conneen, Jr., Sgt. Magel C. Lugo, LCpl. Gene T. Cook, and Sgt. Alfred B. Alberts.

GLOBE, APRIL 29, 1965 — 11



NEW RED CROSS NURSES—Fourteen Red Cross nurses received their caps and pins at a Red Cross Graduation Special Awards ceremony at the USNH April 19. The new nurses are, from left to right, first row, Cynthia Lewis, Ann Shockley, Nadine Norris. (Standing), Karen Ciplik, Faith Boulware, Marie Sandorello, Yolanda Sandorello, Ann Yarbrough, Katherine Hall and Lola Fiel.

Red Cross Ladies Receive Diplomas

A Red Cross "capping ceremony" and "volunteer recognition" program was held April 19, at the USNH, Camp Lejeune. The graduates included volunteers for the hospital program and the school health program.

Certificates were given out by MajGen. A. L. Bowser, CG, MCB; caps were from Cmdr. Pauline Schmid, Chief, Nursing Service, USNH; and the graduates' pins were given by Mrs. J. G. Bouker.

The new hospital volunteers are those pictured in their caps and pins.

The new volunteers in the school health program are Audrey Allen, Constance Degernes, and Lola Fiel.

Mrs. J. A. Gallo, Hospital Chairman, presented special awards for one through four years of service. Additional recognition was given to those who contributed more than the average time for one year.

Among those receiving 250 hour certificates were: Mary Austin, Maryemma Benson, Marina Christopher, Pat Eggleston, Harriet Engel, Peggy Glen, Ida Miller, Shirley Persons, Rae Sanchez, and Catherine Sturman.

500 hours certificates were presented to Virginia Cham-



RED CROSS CHAIRMAN — Mrs. H. E. L. Zastrow, (left), past chairman of the Volunteer Services, pins the epaulettes of the incoming chairman, and past "honorary chairman," Mrs. J. G. Bouker.

A Salute To The USNH

During National Hospital Week, May 9-15, we of Camp Lejeune pay tribute to our own U. S. Naval Hospital.

Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital, one of the largest Naval hospitals in the South, marks its 22nd anniversary this month. It was completed at a cost of \$7,500,000 and initially contained the basic medical facilities. The hospital area rests on 144.7 acres.

Since its beginning, the hospital has progressively increased its medical capabilities to include all the specialized departments normally found in modern hospitals.

The hospital is authorized peace-time beddage of 893, and war-time beddage of 1153. It has 47 doctors on board, 45 nurses, 266 corpsmen and 269 civilian workers.

In addition to its inpatient treatment, the Naval Hospital also maintains out-patient clinics for military and dependent personnel. For the month of April, 1965, the hospital out-patient department

served 10,093 patients. It serves 36,666 military, 32,000 dependents, 600 retired at Camp Lejeune; while at the Air Facility it serves 7,000 military and 10,000 dependents. The average patient load on a monthly basis is 418 patients. The hospital had 1,089 admissions during April.

One may be bored by statistics, but this is the main way that achievements are recognized.

Besides the medical personnel that care for the ailing, one must also take into account the unsung, and often forgotten, heroes of the hospital, the volunteers. These dedicated men and women devote their time and energy to relieve the hospital staff of extra duties, thus providing extra benefits for patients.



... checking correct drug prescriptions

Navy Nurses Observe 57th Year

BY PFC D. E. BELSEY
Camp Lejeune ISO

This year was 181-nine years before the birth of Florence Nightingale - and a young Navy surgeon Dr. William Paul Crillon Barton had been commissioned by the Secretary of the Navy to put down on paper "such ideas as he entertained respecting the proper and systematic mode of conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick."

"Such ideas as he entertained" in a world where compassionate and scientific care of the sick had not yet entered heavily into man's social consciousness were remarkably far sighted. Regarding the part nurses were to play he was fairly explicit.

"The nurses whose number should be proportionate to the extent of the hospital and the number of patients, should women of humane disposition and tender manners; active and healthy. They should be neat and cleanly in their persons; and without vices of any description. They should reside in small convenient apartments adjoining the wards they belong to. They are to attend with fidelity and care upon all the sick committed to their charge."

It was almost 100 years later, May 13, 1908 before Dr. Barton's recommendations on inclusion of nurses bore fruit, and the Navy Nurse Corps was born. For that intervening period, the ships' surgeons who cared for the men of the fleet were still to carry on without trained nurses. The colorful pages in the history of the United States Navy contain many testimonials to the surgeons' courage and resourcefulness.

Their only assistants were members of the crew assigned to them. These surgeons, charged with the care of the sick and wounded, felt the need for trained workers. As the science of medicine and the concern for the humane social order developed, medical care for the armed forces grew in importance, both to those whose interests were in efficient military organizations and to those who held the lives and welfare of our fighting men to be a vital obligation.

It was in accord with this trend a Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was established by Act of Congress in 1842, and in 1898 the Hospital Corps was authorized, raising the ship's sick-

bay to an organized group of corpsmen with specified qualifications and duties.

The first trained nurses in the Navy were not an official unit, neither enrolled or enlisted. A group of women were employed at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia, in 1896 to care for the sick and wounded of the Spanish - American War.

In 1910 when the Navy sent its first nurses to the Philippine Islands, Guam, Honolulu, Yokahama, Samoa, the Virgin Islands, Haiti, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the Corps was now blooming into acceptance and recognition.

During the First World War, came the first great challenge to the Navy Nurse Corps. By now, the nursing profession had developed into a self-sufficient organized unit. The prejudices of the earlier days were slowly fading away and women were entering into society that had once barred them.

They were assigned to hospitals in England, Ireland, Scotland, and the coast of France. Four Navy Nurses were awarded the Navy Cross for outstanding service, three of the awards being made posthumously; two other nurses received the Army citation "for special, meritorious, and conspicuous service."

The professional nurses of the United States established for all time, and their sacrifices, courage, devotion to duty, as well as their achievements, earned them the respect and love of the fighting men and of their countrymen.

At the outbreak of World War Two, 16 Navy Nurses were captured on Bataan and Guam by the Japanese. In September 1945 all were awarded the Bronze Star Medal, a Gold Star in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal, and the Army's Distinguished Unit Badge. One nurse, after serving on Bataan was awarded the Legion of Merit, for outstanding devotion to duty.

During the War, the Navy Nurse Corps ranks swelled to 11,021. In September 1946, 11 Navy Nurses were attached to the 1st Marine Division serving in Tientsin, China, one of these nurses being the present Officer in Charge of Nurses at the USNH, Camp Lejeune; Cdr. P. W. Schmid.

The Navy's Nurses were not absent from the Korean War either. They served aboard the

Doctors Deployed

One sixth of the medical officers at the U. S. Naval Hospital have been deployed with the amphibious forces. With eight doctors missing, the hospital is hard-put in caring for over 400 inpatients. Thus the outpatient clinics are greatly understaffed.

Especially hard hit are the orthopedic clinic, the surgery clinic and the dependents medical clinic. In these, only urgent cases can be seen until the emergency situation is over. Non-emergency surgical procedures will be considerably reduced.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

6 May 1965



... administratively speaking

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

10 May 1965

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

13 May 1965

Area Waste Disposal, Linked With Hepatitis

Criticism of Camp Lejeune's waste disposal system, along with the disclosure that 66 cases of infectious hepatitis occurred in Onslow County during 1963 and 1964 was voiced to a Senate subcommittee yesterday in Washington, D. C.

The spokesman was W. E. Long Jr., chief of the municipal waste section of the N. C. Department of Water Resources. He appeared before the Senate subcommittee on Water and Air Pollution.

Long charged that the sprawling Marine base pours 6.1 million gallons of waste daily into New River, and that only one of seven discharge points receives "secondary treatment" of the wastes.

The Camp Lejeune spokesman today confirmed that Long's testimony was "essentially correct," but said the daily output was nearer 9 million gallons of waste instead of the 6.1 million cited by Long.

He identified the discharge points as Hadnot Point, Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay, Onslow Beach, Camp Geiger, Tarawa Terrace and Montford Point.

The Base spokesman said the Tarawa Terrace, a housing area, discharge point was the only one receiving the secondary treatment.

Long also stated the Onslow County Health Department has recorded 66 cases of infectious hepatitis, a jaundice-type virus-caused disease that can be fatal, adding that 51 of the cases were treated at Camp Lejeune.

The county health officer, Dr. Eleanor Williams, today confirmed the number of cases, explaining they were recorded during 1963 and 1964. No cases have been reported this year she said.

"As a matter of fact," Dr. Williams added, "Jacksonville has much worse pollution than the Base does."

Asked about the sewage lagoon system created here by former city manager W. Tom Cox, Dr. Williams said she thought Cox's system "was a good move."

County Sanitarian Richard Koonce, who attended a meeting last October at Camp Lejeune with Base officials and health representatives regarding the Base problem, in essence concurred with Dr. Williams.

He said that Jacksonville was "possibly" a greater source of pollution than Camp Lejeune, adding that New River was also polluted from several county points including Highway 24, Highway 17 and Highway 258.

Koonce said he was unable to give a detailed breakdown of where the pollution was strangest, but indicated this information may be available within the near future when studies are completed.

Long, in his testimony before the subcommittee, made it clear the county's fishing industry has been hampered by the health menace.

"Studies were not made to determine the source of these cases, but several massive outbreaks elsewhere in recent months in which shellfish harvested from polluted waters were involved has prompted an intensified reappraisal of surveillance of shellfish growing areas," he said.

Long said that New River produces some 10 per cent of North Carolina's annual oyster catch, and that now about 10 per cent of the river's 3,888 acres is closed to oystering because of pollution.

He also told the subcommittee that New River is popular for recreation, especially swimming and water skiing.

Dr. Williams, on the other hand, pointed out that her department had "closed" areas of New River near Jacksonville for water sports two years ago because of the pollution problem.

Long termed Camp Lejeune "a critical area involving pollution," and said that adequate treatment facilities for the large military reservation would cost between \$2.6 and \$3 million. These funds, he said, had been requested by Base authorities from the Bureau of Docks and Yards (Navy) which superintends construction at the Base.

Such funds, investigation showed, were not included in Marine Corps construction requests for the 1966 fiscal year now under Congressional consideration.

The Base spokesman said these funds had been requested in prior years, but said he would have to contact higher authority to ascertain the status of the 1966 fiscal year budget requests.



SGT. DUNKEN H. MCNITZKY, in bed at Cherry Point Hospital, is interviewed by Rear Adm. Joseph L. Yon, Fifth Naval District Medical Officer, during the admiral's Feb. 18 visit to Cherry Point. Others pictured are Capt. L. P. Jahnke, right, Station Senior Medical Officer, and Lt. Jose J. Mimose, a ward medical officer. (USMC Photo).

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

26 February 1965



VICE ADMIRAL W. R. SMEDBERG III, USN (Retired), President of the Navy Relief Society, shares a bit of humor with members of the Cherry Point Navy Relief Chapter while visiting the Air Station Feb. 15. Earlier VAdm. Smedberg presented Navy

Relief volunteer service pins to (left to right): Mrs. Jo H. McGill, Mrs. J. L. Hersey, Mrs. Louis W. Schimnoffski, Mrs. Alexander J. Gillis and Mrs. J. H. DeRoche. (Photo by LCpl. G. R. Gaspard).



COLONEL T. S. IVEY, Asst. Base Commander, (far right) assisted by Vice Admiral W. R. Smedberg, III, (front) pin five volunteers for their 1,000 hours of service in

Navy Relief. Receiving awards from left to right are: Jean Aiken, Elizabeth Henn, Eileen Anthony, and Beverly Anderson.

Navy Relief Volunteers Receive Pins In Exercise

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society held exercise for 32 graduates of a Volunteer Training Course and for volunteers receiving service awards recently.

Vice Admiral W. R. Smedberg III, president, Navy Relief Society, addressed the group. Admiral Smedberg served as a former superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy from 1950 - 1958. Prior to assuming the position of President, Navy Relief, he was assigned as Chief of Naval Personnel, Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel and Deputy Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral Smedberg commented on the great service that each of the volunteers performed. He stated that there were 6,000 volunteers and 161 paid workers. The Navy Relief

ociety has presented this award. Receiving the awards were: Beverly Anderson, Eileen Anthony, Elizabeth Henn, Jean Gregory, Beatrice Tuter, Melba Jean Addis and Mary Vroeg-indeway. Twenty - three other volunteers were presented with 100 hours awards.

Society depends a great deal on the volunteers and the work they produce. Admiral Smedberg ended his address by thanking all the volunteers for the services they have rendered.

At the exercises a new award, 1000 hour service pins, were presented to five volunteers. This was the first year that the Camp Lejeune Auxil-

made a trip to the hospital to make the presentation.

Six - hundred - hour service awards were presented to Mary Gregory, Beatrice Tuter, Melba Jean Addis and Mary Vroeg-indeway.

Twenty - three other volunteers were presented with 100 hours awards.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

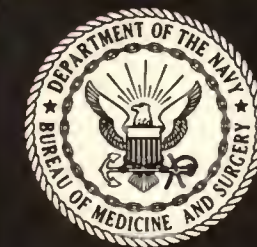
1 March 1965



Hospital Corpsman Third Class Jeff Hale LOVE, USN, was born in Highland Park Michigan on 24 Sep 1941. He enlisted in the United States Navy on 10 May 1961 in Detroit, Michigan. LOVE attended Hospital Corps School and Basic Training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California. Upon graduating from Hospital Corps School he was assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. In December of 1964 LOVE received his completion certificate for on-the-job training in EENT.

HM3 LOVE is the son of Mr. and Mrs Ervin Love of route # 2, Coldwater, Michigan, and the husband of the former Betty D. Edwards of Milton, W. Va. Mrs Love and one son, Jeffrey age 1 reside at P. O. Box 141, Milton, West, Va.

NAV MED P-5088



UNITED STATES NAVY Medical News Letter

Vol. 45

Friday, 26 February 1965

No. 4



FRONT COVER: Aerial view of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Commissioned on 1 May 1943 at a construction cost of \$7,500,000, this hospital is a self-contained command under management and technical control of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department. Coordination control is exercised by the Commandant, Fifth Naval District and military control by the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The mission is hospitalization support for military personnel and dependents of the Marine Corps Base; Force Troops, Second Marine Division; Marine Corps Air Facility, New River; and Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Authorized operating bed capacity is 475, with an expanded capacity of 1,173 beds. The peak patient load during WW II was 2087—during Korean Conflict, 1,865. Since commissioning, the hospital has admitted approximately 87,000 military patients and 77,500 others. There has been a total of 45,000 births recorded. Fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, specialist clinical services now include General Medicine, General Surgery, Orthopaedic Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Pediatrics, Ophthalmology, Urology, Radiology, Pathology, Otorhinolaryngology, Neuropsychiatry, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Physiotherapy.—(From the hospital's 20th Anniversary Brochure, May 1963. Commanding Officer: Capt. Frank T. Norris, MC, USN.)

The issuance of this publication approved by the Secretary of the Navy on 4 May 1964.

U.S. NAVY MEDICAL NEWS LETTER

Five Lejeune Women Earn 1000-Hour Pins

By LCPL. SHARON K. FURBEE

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society held exercises for thirty-two graduates of a Volunteer Training Course and for volunteers receiving service awards.

Vice Admiral W. R. Smedberg, III, President of the Navy Relief Society, addressed the group. Admiral Smedberg served as superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy from 1965-1958, prior to assuming the position of President, Navy Relief, he was assigned as Chief of Naval Personnel, Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, and Deputy Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral Smedberg commented on the great service that each of the volunteers performed. He stated that there were 6,000 volunteers and 161 paid workers. The Navy Relief Society depends a great deal on the volunteers and the work they produce. Ad-

miral Smedberg ended his address by thanking all the volunteers for the services they have rendered.

At the exercises a new award, 1000 hour service pins, were presented to five volunteers. This was the first year that the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary has presented this award.

Six hundred hour service awards were presented to Mary Gregory, Beatrice Tuter, Melba Jean Addis, and Mary Vroegindeway.

Twenty-three other volunteers were presented with one hundred hour awards.



ONE-THOUSAND HOUR AWARDS — Colonel T. S. Ivey, Asst. Base Commander, (top photo, far right) assisted by Vice Admiral W. R. Smedberg, III, (front) pin five volunteers for their 1,000 hours of service. Receiving awards from right to left are: Jean Aiken, Elizabeth Henn, Eileen Anthony, and Beverly Anderson. Osiris Huerta (lower right photo), the fifth lady, who was a patient at the USNH, was presented her pin by Admiral Smedberg at the hospital. (Photo by GySgt. C. H. Clark, Jr.)



NEXT STOP—Col. T. S. Ivey, Assistant Base Commander, Camp Lejeune, (left) points out the U. S. Naval Hospital to Rear Admiral Joseph L. Von, District Medical Officer, Fifth Naval District on his visit to the medical facilities here. Rear Admiral Von visited Camp Lejeune Feb. 17 and toured the hospital, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory and the facilities of the Field Medical Service School.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

4 March 1965

Cmdr. R. Tennille 'College' Nominee

Commander Robert M. Tennille, Jr., MSC, USN, Administration Officer, USNH, has been notified by the American College of Hospital Administration that he has been designated for nomination in the College.

This College was founded February 13, 1933 in the United States and Canada. Its objectives are to elevate the standards and to establish competence for hospital administration; and to develop and promote standards of education and training for hospital administrators.

Affiliation with the College means that the person has attained specific stature in his field to warrant recognition through membership.

Commander Tennille has served in his present assignment since July, 1962. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration, the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and the Army Management School. He is a member of the American Hospital Assn. and the N. C. Hospital Assn.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

25 March 1965

April's Bluejacket Of Month Named

Hospitalman Michael R. George, sportsman. At the young age of 13, he was state breast stroke swimming champion and placed 5th in the free style competing with swimmers between the ages of 12 and 16 from all New England. At 20, he was one of the leading swimmers on Bucknell University's Freshman Team.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. George of 630 E. Lake Road, Hammondsport, N. Y., presently resides at 1339 Butler Drive, Midway Park, with his wife, the former Miss Anor Dickinson Reynolds.

George was assigned to Outpatient Service in April 1963. During the ensuing 23 months he has performed all assigned duties commendably. He has shown unusual initiative in learning the myriad tasks required tasks required of personnel in the Outpatient Service.

George has requested to be rotated to the various billets within the department for self education. He is extremely tactful and diplomatic. His tact and diplomacy contributes immensely toward maintaining a sound public relations program within the Outpatient Service.

"He is extremely perceptive and is thus able to avert many of the 'usual crises' which occur within the Outpatient Service. His mature judgment and attitude contribute significantly to his high morals of the department."

"George is a most willing worker and personally assumes far greater responsibility than his rate requires. He has remained after working hours in the hospital to help with a busy clinic or to ensure that records are in order for the next working day."

George reported to the Naval Hospital, Dec. 20, 1962. He is a graduate of Elmira Free Academy, Elmira, New York and has attended Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. and Syracuse University in New York. He is presently continuing his education through the USAFI college program and is attending typing classes at Jacksonville High School. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps Class "A" School at Great Lakes, Ill.

In addition to his scholastic abilities, George is quite a

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

13 April 1965

HN GEORGE reported to the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, North Carolina December 20, 1962. He is a graduate of Elmira Free Academy, Elmira New York and has attended Bucknell University, Lewisburg Pennsylvania and Syracuse University in New York. He is presently continuing his education through the United States Armed Forces Institute, College Program and is attending typing classes at Jacksonville High School, Jacksonville, N. C. He is also a graduate of the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps Class "A" School at Great Lakes Ill.

In addition to his scholastic abilities, Michael is quite a sportsman. At the young age of 13, he was state breast stroke swimming champion and placed 5th in the free style, competing with swimmers, ages 12 to 16, from all New England. At age 20, he was one of the leading swimmers on Bucknell Universities' Freshman Team.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. George of 630 E. Lake Road Hammondsport, New York, and presently resides with his wife Anor at 1339 Butler Drive, Midway Park, N. C.

HN Willard Russell LARAWAY, USN "BLUEJACKET OF THE MONTH" March 1965



Willard Russell LARAWAY, Hospitalman, United States Navy, was born in Hudson, New York on 30 December 1944. He enlisted in the United States Navy on 26 June 1963 at Albany, New York. LARAWAY attended Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Illinois and upon completion reported to U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. on 8 February 1964. Upon reporting here for duty he was assigned to nursing service and is presently detailed on ward 23.

LARAWAY is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Laraway of Philmont, New York.

HN Michael R. GEORGE, USN "BLUEJACKET OF THE MONTH" APRIL 1965



MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER—Vice Admiral Joel T. Boone, USN, (Ret.) (left), who won the Medal of Honor while serving with the 6th Marines in France during World War I, receives a plaque and history of the 6th Marines from Col. George W. E. Daughtry, CO, 6th Marines. Doctor Oscar S. Goodwin, Apex, N. C., (center), who served with Admiral Boone as a corpsman with the 6th Marines in France, observes the presentation which took place March 19.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

25 March 1965

NOTE: Vice Admiral BOONE and Dr. GOODWIN spoke to the staff of the hospital on 20 March 1965.

Navy Nurses And Naval Hospital Celebrate Joint Anniversaries

The U. S. Naval Hospital of Camp Lejeune and local members of the Navy Nurse Corps share the month of May in marking their anniversaries in proud service to Camp Lejeune personnel and to the men of the Navy and Marine Corps around the world. Lejeune's Naval Hospital, classed as one of the largest naval hospitals in the South, marks its 21st year of service this month. It was completed at a cost of \$7,500,000 and contained the basic medical facilities required.

Since the time of its first patients, the hospital has progressively increased its medical capabilities to include General Medicine, General Surgery, Orthopedic Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Pediatrics, Ophthalmology, Urology, Radiology, Pathology, Pharmacy, Physiotherapy, Otorhinolaryngology, Dentistry and Neuropsychiatry.

The hospital has an expanded bed capacity of 1,173. In addition to its regular in-patient treatment, the Naval Hospital also maintains out-patient clinics for military and dependent personnel. These clinics have a monthly patient load ranging between 13,000 and 16,000.

Although it is not a teaching hospital, it maintains a continuous training program for its staff and is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Although May 13, 1908, has been established by an act of Congress as the official founding date of the Navy Nurse Corps, records show that nurses have performed their duties for the Navy since 1811, nine years before Florence Nightingale was even born.

Fore-runners of today's Navy Nurse Corps were found participating in the Civil War and again in the Spanish-American War. These were volunteers or nurses employed on a contract basis to meet the needs of certain naval facilities and hospital ships.

By Oct. 1908, the first 20 nurses, who were later known as the "Sacred Twenty" had reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., for orientation and duty.

During WWI, some of the first Americans to serve in France were Navy Nurses attached to the American Red Cross assisting "over there". Later, when the U. S. officially entered the war, nurses were sent to Navy hospitals in England, Ireland, Scotland and France. Some were even serving with Army field units in France.

At the outbreak of WW II, 16 Navy nurses were captured by the Japanese. Five of these were included in a prisoner exchange in August 1942. The remaining 11 survived 37 months

of captivity until their liberation in 1945. During the war, the Navy Nurse Corps expanded to 11,086. Besides serving in stateside assignments, Navy nurses followed U. S. forces, island by island, in the fight across the Pacific.

The Navy's nurses were not left out of the Korean hostilities either. They served aboard the hospital ships, USS CONAO-LATION, REPOSE and HAVEN, which were rotating as station hospitals in Korean waters.

The Navy Nurse Corps is constantly living up to, and often beyond, the standards required by Navy surgeon William P. C. Barton, in 1811. He wrote, ".....should be women of humane disposition and

tender manners;.....and are to attend with fidelity and care upon all the sick committed to their charge....."



Always a helping hand



The "Sacred Twenty"



Tender, loving care



CO Cuts Cake



Ceaseless care



A familiar scene



U. S. Naval Hospital, 1964

Photo by SSGT. E. B. Crews

LYNETTE MARLENE ARMSTEAD, HN (W) USN, BLUEJACKET OF THE MONTH FOR MAY 1964



Lynette Marlene ARMSTEAD, Hospitalman, United States Navy, was born in Newark, N. J. on 8 April 1943 and attended Central High School in that City. She was accepted for enlistment in the Navy at New York, N. Y. in March of 1962. ARMSTEAD received her basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland. She entered Hospital Corps School in May of 1962 and upon graduation, was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. The daughter of Mr. Wade McMillion of 498 158th Street, New York, N. Y.

Lynette is the wife of HN Orville ARMSTEAD stationed at this command. The ARMSTEADS reside at Rte # 1, Box 664, Country Club Road, Jacksonville, N. C. Lynette is presently assigned to the Out Patient Service of this hospital.



AWARDS PRESENTATION - 20 MAY 1964

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS

JESSE H. RICHARDSON - - - \$25

suggestion to install a regulated pressure valve in Admission Unit area for gurneys, chow carts, etc.

JUNE R. MC KENNA - - - \$25

suggestion to institute a system whereby repair parts could be eliminated from the stock board at the same time equipment is surveyed.

CALVIN E. HALE - - - \$25

suggestion to type information on File Change Cards horizontally so they can be easily filed and read.

QUALITY STEP INCREASE

JEANETTE M. WILSON - EAM SUPERVISOR

LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS - 20 YEARS

FANNIE C. SHORT
PENNIE M. HERRING
ANNIE L. MC MILLIAN
ARTHUR H. MAYO
GEORGE B. PARKER

Volunteers, Medical Science Speed Recovery

By SSGT. L. E. WITCONIS
Camp Lejeune ISO

On Feb. 21, the phone rang at 900 Schall Place, Jacksonville, breaking the silence of a quiet day at the home of Mrs. F. E. Harnage, wife of a retired Marine captain.

"Hello?" inquired Mrs. Harnage politely.

"Mrs. Harnage, this is Ethel Scott of the Red Cross."

"I'm in trouble . . . I need your help."

This desperate bit of conversation, set into gear a gigantic movement to aid a six-year-old girl who is a patient in the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

The girl, Faye Louise Harker, daughter of BM2 Percy G. Harker, a U.S. Coastguardsman stationed at Fort Hilden, New York, was admitted to the hospital on January 11 with burns over 60 percent of her body. Her clothes caught fire at her

mother's home in Morehead, City and she was rushed to Camp Lejeune.

From the day that Faye was admitted, until the plea for help to Mrs. Harnage was made, nurses, doctors and hospitalmen had the tedious and time consuming job of bathing and changing the little girl's dressings daily. This job not only required many man hours but it was extremely painful to Faye. A faster, simpler, and

less painful way had to be found.

From the hospital staff, Miss Ethel Scott, Red Cross recreation supervisor, learned that an item called a "burn jacket" could be designed which would solve the problem. Still, the project of making such a jacket would require numerous volunteers who could devote the talent and time needed to cut and sew the jackets. Miss Scott

measuring Faye to get exact fittings.

With the basic pattern for the jacket out of the way, Miss Scott called upon Mrs. Harnage to elicit the aid of the first group of volunteers.

The first group of volunteers, all from Jacksonville, consisted of Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Mrs. George E. Roberts Sr., Mrs. M. I. Shuford, Mrs. J. E. Sundholm, Mrs.

(See 1 On Page Six)



VOLUNTEER LEND THEIR SERVICES to make special old Faye Louise Harker of Morehead City, a victim of and who will be a U.S. Naval Hospital patient for at least a year. Seated from left are Miss Nicky Davis, Mrs. J. E. Sundholm, N

for six-year-old body burns. Standing, also from left, are Mrs. W. K. Davis, Mrs. M. I. Shuford, Mrs. P. R. Woolen, (USMC Photo by Cpl. D. A. Rea).

Mrs. George E. Roberts Sr., Mrs. Melvin Grady and Mrs. W. H. White. Standing, also from left, are Mrs. W. K. Davis, Mrs. M. I. Shuford, Mrs. P. R. Woolen, (USMC Photo by Cpl. D. A. Rea).



Kenneth August KLEINBERG, Hospitalman, United States Navy, was born in St. Louis, Mo., on 5 Nov 1938 and attended DeAnnubies High School in that city. He was accepted for enlistment in the Navy at St. Louis, Mo. in June of 1961.

KLEINBERG received his basic training at U. S. Naval Training Center Great Lakes, Ill. Upon completion of Basic Training he entered Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill., and upon graduation, was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. KLEINBERG of 1160 Angeline Drive, St. Louis, Mo.

KLEINBERG is presently assigned to BMR and DEL of the O&S unit. He has orders to depart Camp Lejeune in June of this year for duty in Saigon, Viet Nam.

1 Continued from Page One

Melvin Grady, Mrs. Ramon Askew, Sr., Mrs. C. C. Morton, Mrs. H. G. Stiles, Mrs. Rieka Verwoest, Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Edna Koenig, Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. W. K. Davis, (who headed Cadet Girl Scout Troop 130 in the project), Mrs. P. R. Woolen, Mrs. Hugh McClaughon and Mrs. Harnage, chairman.

A second group of volunteers took over approximately one month later. They were all from Camp Lejeune: Mrs. Harry J. Polet (chairman), Mrs. Roy Pruett, Mrs. Edmund Sewell and Mrs. Roy S. Chamberlain.

The burn jacket is a unique item. Made of three different materials, it has muslin on the back, cotton in the middle and nylon on the inside. It is the nylon material which folds over and ties around the girl with strings. Faye requires one burn jacket each day.

Each jacket requires one yard of muslin, one pound of cotton and a yard of nylon. Over 1,000 hours of work have gone into the making of burn jackets for the Harker girl; man hours hospital personnel could ill afford to spend on a single patient.

Faye Harker, according to hospital officials, will be hospitalized for at least a full year. A special machine has been ordered which can slice skin 1/10,000 of an inch thick which will be used to graft new skin on the burned areas. Skin graft donations from donors have failed to "take" on the Harker girl, therefore all grafting must be done with skin taken from the girl's healthy tissue.

With time and a great deal of special care, hospital spokesmen say Faye Louise Harker will be able to join in all the childhood activities she has been missing.

Other volunteer groups have now joined the ranks to help Faye, insuring a steady supply of burn jackets for her entire period of hospitalization.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

3 June 1964

Fire Victim Helped By 'Burn Jacket'

On Feb. 21, 1964 the phone rang at 900 Schall Place, Jacksonville, N. C., breaking the silence of a quiet day at the home of Mrs. F. E. Harnage, wife of a retired Marine Captain.

"Hello?" inquired Mrs. Harnage politely.

"Mrs. Harnage, this is Ethel Scott of the Red Cross. I'm in trouble. I need your help."

This desperate bit of conversation, set into gear a gigantic movement to aid a six-year-old girl who is a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

The girl, Faye Louise Harker, daughter of Boatswain Mate Second Class Percy G. Harker, a U. S. Coastguardsman stationed at Fort Hilden, N. Y., was admitted to the hospital on January 11 with burns over sixty percent of her body. Her clothes caught fire at her



Faye Louise Harker

mother's home in Morehead City and she was rushed to the USNH at Camp Lejeune.

From the day that Faye was admitted, until the plea for help

to Mrs. Harnage was made, nurses, doctors and hospitalmen had the tedious and time consuming job of bathing and changing the little girl's dressings daily. This job not only required many man hours but it was extremely painful to Faye. A faster, simpler, and less painful way had to be found.

From the hospital staff, Miss Ethel Scott, Red Cross Recreation Supervisor, learned that an item called a "burn jacket" could be designed which would solve the problem. Still, the project of making such a jacket would require numerous volunteers who could devote the talent and time needed to cut and sew the jackets. Miss Scott

measuring Faye to get exact fittings.

(Continued on Page 2)

Six-Year-Old Fire Victim Aided . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The jacket out of the way, Miss Scott called upon Mrs. Harnage to elicit the aid of the first group of volunteers.

The first group of volunteers, all from Jacksonville, consisted of: Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Mrs. George E. Roberts Sr., Mrs. M. I. Shuford, Mrs. J. E. Sundholm, Mrs. Melvin Grady, Mrs. Ramon Askew, Sr., Mrs. C. C. Morton, Mrs. H. G. Stiles, Mrs. Rieka Verwoest, Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Edna Koenig, Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. W. K. Davis, (who headed Cadet Girl Scout Troop 130 in the project), Mrs. P. R. Woolen, Mrs. Hugh McClaughon and Mrs. F. E. Harnage, chairman.

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With time and great deal of special care, hospital spokesmen say Faye Louise Harker will be able to join in all the childhood activities she has been missing.

Other volunteer groups have now joined the ranks to help Faye, insuring a steady supply of burn jackets for her entire period of hospitalization.



MRS. F. E. HARNAGE, Chairman of the first group of volunteers, folds a finished burn jacket which will go through a sterilization process before use.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 4 June 1964

If You Ask Me:

What advice could you give motorists to help them avoid accidents?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The interview for this week's inquiring Photographer was conducted at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. The answers given to this week's question come from experience.



CPL. ERNEST RHONE, Cherry Point—Drive safely — if it can happen to you, I know!



PFC RICHARD DE'AGOSTINO, H&S Co., 2d Engr. Bn., 2d MarDiv.—Prepare yourself for any emergency, and don't panic if something unexpected happens.



LCPL. TOM JOHNSON, Cherry Point—You always have to watch out for the other person, even though you are driving safely.



PFC THOMAS CAMPBELL, Mortar Btry., 3d Bn., 10th Mar., 2d MarDiv.—Don't ride with people who drink while driving.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" May 1964



WILMINGTON GRAY LADIES—This group has devoted a total of 78 years of service to patients in hospitals. They are, left to right, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. Gabriel Dabo, Mrs. Adrian Rhodes, Mrs. Harry Solomon, Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. William Luck.

Gray Ladies Do Their Bit For USNH

Many people, including doctors, nurses and corpsmen contribute to the general well being of patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. Their jobs are important, but so are the jobs performed by the "behind the scene" workers—the Gray Ladies.

There are 41 Gray Ladies now working at the U. S. Naval Hospital from the Jacksonville and Wilmington areas.

Services rendered by these volunteer workers are many. Personal services such as writing letters and cards, shopping in the exchange, cashing checks and listening to problems, large or small, are just a few.

Other Gray Lady duties include providing crafts and hobbies for the bed-ridden patients who are unable to get up and move around freely. For patients admitted to the hospital unexpectedly due to automobile accidents or other emergencies, they provide comfort items. They can also be seen pushing carts full of books and magazines from the hospital library to wards for patients to read. When children see the Gray Ladies on the ward, they know that dolls and storybooks are in order.

Every Monday morning, six Gray Ladies from Wilmington leave their homes to make the trip to the Naval Hospital. Knowing that no pay check

will be waiting for them at the end of the month, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. Gabriel Dabo, Mrs. Adrian Rhodes, Mrs. Harry Solomon, Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. William Luck come to the hospital to do their part. The combined number of years devoted by this small group comes to 78 years. Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Hanson each have 20 years service, having received their initial training at Camp Davis, N. C.

The Jacksonville Gray Ladies Group includes: Mrs. Alice Arnold, Mrs. Ires Annis, Mrs. Katherine Baker, Mrs. Patricia Belkington, Mrs. Maryemma Benson, Mrs. Virginia Chambers, Mrs. Marina Christopher, Mrs. Patricia Eggleston, Mrs. Rita Evans, Mrs. Peggy Glenn, Mrs. Frances Hastings, Mrs. Betty Horton, Mrs. Kit Henn, Mrs. Marie Horn, Mrs. Marjorie Horner, Mrs. Priscilla Hyatt, Mrs. Virginia Kinniburgh, Mrs. Jeanne Landers, Mrs. Grace McIver, Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Maggie Milliner,

Mrs. Billye Nolan, Mrs. Margaret Palliotti, Mrs. Judith Papish, Mrs. Jean Polet, Mrs. Marlys Ransom, Mrs. Anna Rockey, Mrs. Margaret Shannon, Mrs. Elma Swosowski, Mrs. Judith Valesano, Mrs. Ruth Weghorst, Mrs. Joy Wleczorek, Mrs. Ellene Wilkerson and Mrs. Roberta Zastrow.

When asked why they volunteered their services, the ladies stated that though their reward wasn't a monetary one, they received more than adequate payment from an appreciative smile.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

11 June 1964



Alexander Robert DUNCAN, Chief Hospital Corpsman, United States Navy, was born in Clayton, North Carolina on 9 November 1931. Chief DUNCAN is serving in his third Regular Navy enlistment, having first enlisted on 31 January 1951 at the Navy Recruiting Station, Raleigh, North Carolina. He has attended Class A, Hospital Corps School and Class C, Pharmacy Technic School. He reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. for duty on 8 March 1960 and was assigned to the Pharmacy Service.

Chief DUNCAN is married to Erlinda Gadlan DUNCAN and has one child, they reside at 2595 Bouganville Drive, Tarawa Terrace, North Carolina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard R. DUNCAN, 2714 Gordon Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Chief DUNCAN has been selected for appointment as Ensign in the Medical Service Corps, United States Navy, and will soon be departing for temporary duty under instruction to the U. S. Naval Officer's Candidate School, U. S. Naval Base, Newport, Rhode Island.



George James GREIDER, Chief Hospital Corpsman, United States Navy, was born in Erie, Pennsylvania on 7 May 1929. He is serving in his fourth Regular Navy enlistment, having originally enlisted on 8 January 1948 at Buffalo, New York. He has attended the following schools: Class A, Hospital Corps School; Field Medical Service School; Advanced Hospital Corps Technic School and Medical Administrative Technic School. He reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. for duty on 5 January 1961 and was assigned to the Personnel-Records Division.

Chief GREIDER is married to Joan Beverly GREIDER, and has four children, they reside at 2412 Tarawa Blvd., Tarawa Terrace, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Earl GREIDER, 403 Walnut Drive, Berea, Ohio.

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U. S. Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune
N. Carolina



Navy Day 1962

NAVY DAY - 1962



---GENERAL BERKELEY GIVES ADDRESS.
CAPTAIN WALKER IN BACKGROUND.

CAKE IS CUT BY ---
CAPTAIN WALKER.



---CAPTAIN WALKER SERVES HMCM MC CABB
THE FIRST SLICE OF CAKE. LT
BEYER IS IN THE BACKGROUND.



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CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC USN
Commanding Officer

CAPTAIN G. I. WALKER, MC USN
Executive Officer

COMMANDER R. M. TENNILLE, JR., MSC USN
Administrative Officer

COMMANDER A. R. REILLY, NC USN
Chief of Nursing Service

LIEUTENANT C. E. BEYER, MSC USN
Chief, Food Service Division

LIEUTENANT Junior Grade C. P. HOURIHAN, MSC USN
Assistant Chief, Food Service Division

M. L. FELTON
Quartermaster, Commissary

J. MURRILL
Leadingman, Commissary

NAVY DAY MENU

27 October 1962

NAVY BEAN SOUP

CRACKERS

OVEN BROILED RIBEYE STEAK

BURGANDY SAUCE

BAKED FRESH HAM

MASHED POTATOES

MUSHROOM GRAVY

BUTTERED GARDEN PEAS

CORN O'BRIEN

WALDORF SALAD

SALAD BAR

ASSORTED MOLDED SALADS

CHERRY CRUMBLE PIE

CHILLED PINEAPPLE RINGS

NAVY DAY CAKE

CLOVERLEAF ROLLS

ASSORTED BREADS

COFFEE

TEA

MILK

CIGARETTES

Cigarettes and Menus Compliments of Special Service

NAVY DAY - 1962



GENERAL BERKELEY GIVES ADDRESS.
CAPTAIN WALKER, IN BACKGROUND.

CAKE IS CUT BY
CAPTAIN WALKER.



CAPTAIN WALKER SERVES HMCA MC CAKE
THE FIRST SLICE OF CAKE. LT
BEYER IS IN THE BACKGROUND.





Donald Alfred BALLARD, Hospitalman, United States Navy, was born in Brooklyn, New York, on 25 January 1942. He enlisted in the United States Navy on 20 June 1961 in New York, New York. He attended Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, Illinois. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina on 21 December 1961. He is currently assigned to Ward 22.



THE SICK ARE NOT FORGOTTEN—Nov. 10 was a birthday for all Marines, whether they be healthy, sick or disabled, as Cpl. Gerald T. Chiebus discovered last Saturday. Here he is paid a surprise visit by Col. T. S. Ivey, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base, who visited all of the Marine shut-ins at the Naval Hospital. The colonel first cut the traditional birthday cake that Navy bakers thoughtfully provided, then visited every hospital ward where lay a sick Marine. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
November 15, 1962



OFFICIAL U.S. MARINE CORPS RELEASE, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

Release No. 1557
Nov. 20, 1962

IT'S PROMOTION TIME AGAIN—Hard work and devotion to duty paid off last week when Capt. G.I. Walker, Jr., MC, USN, executive officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, promoted 22 key personnel during formal ceremonies. Capt. Walker congratulates Hospitalman First Class James H. Richie, Jr., foreground, upon his promotion. Left to right, promoted to HM2 are: Lance A. Buskirk, Gary L. Darr, Thomas G. Kopriva, Dale E. Lovitt, Walter S. Wunderlich; Rand W. Bailey and Aaron J. Clifton to HM3. Second row, left to right, to HM3: George P. Fajardo Jr., George L. Fisher, Jr., Katherine A. Flack, Kenneth E. Goldsberry, David M. Griffin, Clifton G. Head, Dennis J. Herzing. Third row, left to right, HM3's John L. Johnson, Jr., James M. Jones, Russell L. Jurkovich, Priscilla M. Lezer, John Roberts, Ronald L. Stafford and Walter F. Wykoff. (Photo by Pfc. J.B. McKinley)

Appreciation

The Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, has expressed his appreciation for the spirit of understanding demonstrated by everyone at Camp Lejeune since the beginning of the current international crisis. The hospital has temporarily lost the services of eleven doctors and twenty corpsmen. Outpatients have been required to wait longer for appointments, and certain operative procedures have been canceled. This condition is not expected to improve until the return of the TAD personnel.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
November 22, 1962

Prospective Fathers Now Can Sweat It Out in Comfort at Lejeune

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—Whereas expectant fathers have a lot in common; and whereas expectant fathers are usually somewhat of a bore to everyone except other expectant fathers; and whereas "misery loves company."

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that an expectant fathers' waiting room has been established on the main floor of Camp Lejeune's Obstetrical Unit, formerly known as the Family Hospital.

Marked by overflowing ash trays and several diversions such as a TV set and a variety of magazines, the air-conditioned room also contains a comfortable sofa for those rugged Marines who sometimes are not thoroughly indoctrinated as to how to prepare themselves for those inevitable words of "You are the lucky father of . . ."

"The room was one of the first suggestions on improvement made by Capt. F. T. Norris when he took command of the U.S. Naval Hospital," explained Lt. Comdr. Evelyn DeMarco, (NC) supervisor of the obstetrical unit.

"It was designed to provide more comfortable waiting facilities for the fathers with a

certain degree of privacy," continued Miss DeMarco. "We keep a bottle of spirits of ammonia at the desk for 'the weaker sex,'" she added with a quick grin.

Averaging 200 deliveries a month, the "baby factory" has several "union" rules. Expectant mothers are asked to make appointments. Once a month for the first seven months they attend the Pre-Natal Clinic. Here they will be examined having their blood pressure check, weight watched closely and progress evaluated.

During their eighth month they make two visits to the clinic and one week thereafter until delivery. If they can't keep their appointments they are asked to cancel them to save the hospital and the dependents' time and convenience.

"Good pre-natal care has been a deciding factor in reducing pre-natal mortality for both mothers and babies," said Lt. Comdr. DeMarco.

Pre-natal classes are conducted weekly by Navy Relief at the hospital. Pre-natal patients are urged to attend — so are prospective fathers.



Lintelman Chosen Top Corpsman

Charles A. Lintelman, U. S. Navy Hospitalman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lintelman of Louisville, Ky., and the husband of the former Donna Helm of Louisville, Ky., was selected as the Hospital Corpsman of the Month for February 1964, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. The hospital's Commanding Officer, CAPT. F. T. Norris, MC, USN officially commended Lintelman with a letter of commendation which read in part:

"...the outstanding performance of your duties has been recognized by all personnel with whom you have worked, officer and enlisted. You are very conscientious and exhibit a great deal of initiative. Your attitude and ability to get along with co-workers and patients has greatly benefited the reputation of your department and of this hospital."



Charles Lintelman

Lintelman was born in Erie, Pa., on Dec. 20, 1939. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy on Jan. 5, 1959, after graduating from Southern High School in Louisville, Ky. He attended Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

27 February 1964

USNH Announces New Clinic Hours

Medical service is provided military dependents on a first-come, first-served basis. Acute medical emergencies and acutely ill patients are taken out of rotation to be seen as quickly as possible.

Afternoons are reserved primarily for follow-up appointments. Emergencies are seen at any time during the day or night.

After regular working hours, and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, however, it is possible to staff the out-patient clinics with only a limited number of physicians and hospital corpsman.

The number is adequate to take care of genuine emergencies. Persons who present themselves with non-emergent medical conditions after regular clinic hours place an unwarranted work load on the assigned staff, and may impede the care of seriously ill individuals.

The following out-patient schedule is published for information:

ADULT GENERAL MEDICINE — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PEDIATRICS — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

IMMUNIZATIONS — 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

20 February 1964

20-YEAR LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS

MELVIN L. FELTON	11-10-43
GLADYS T. BONEY	10-4-43
ESSIE K. HARGETT	1-8-44
AVANELLE Y. GIROUARD	1-25-44
MARY C. WOOTEEN	1-25-44
WASHINGTON W. KING	2-12-44
BURNICE MOORE	3-17-44

30-YEAR LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS

WILLIAM F. THOMASON, SR.

19-YEAR SAFE DRIVING AWARD

Willie HARGETT

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATINGS

GRADY L. WOOD, CENTRAL OFFICE REPAIRMAN--\$150 award

EVERGREEN W. HOLMES, LAUNDRY WORKER--\$100 award

MARY R. BANKS, CLERK STENOGRAPHER, OUT-PATIENT SERVICE--Quality Increase

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS

MARIA C. SIMMS -- recommended that wall lockers be put in for use of civil service employees in the Personnel and Patient Affairs Division. -- \$25 award

LEONA J. WALTERS--Staff Nurse, recommended that mits for premature infants be made from "surgi-tube gauze" instead of wrapping the hands with 4 x 4 gauze and taping it. -- \$25 award

MICHAEL ALBERT BLOME', HM3, USN, HOSPITAL CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH FOR MARCH 1964



Michael Albert BLOME', Hospital Corpsman Third Class, United States Navy, was born in Peoria, Illinois on 7 February 1942. He enlisted in the United States Navy on 10 February 1961. BLOME' attended Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Illinois and upon completion reported to the 2d Marine Division, FMF, Camp Lejeune on 29 June 1962. He has completed Field Medicine Service School at Camp Lejeune. He reported to this command on 12 November 1963 for Temporary Additional Duty, and is currently assigned to the Nursing Service.

BLOME' is the son of Mr. Henry Albert BLOME' of 4627 Fairmount, Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Margaret L. COX of 201 W. Samuel Avenue, Peoria Heights, Illinois.



MR. WILLIAM F. THOMASON, SR.

CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC, USN



MR. WILLIE HARGETT

CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC, USN

MRS. ESSIE R. HARGETT



HEADQUARTERS, MARINE CORPS BASE
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA 28542

BBul 5050
3D/WJMc/bb
13 Mar 1964

BASE BULLETIN 5050

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Visit to Camp Lejeune by Rear Admiral E. C. Kenney, MC, USN

Encl: (1) Schedule of Events

1. Purpose. To disseminate information, schedule of events and assign responsibility for the subject visit.
2. Information. Rear Admiral E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, Surgeon General, U. S. Navy will visit Camp Lejeune on 15-17 March 1964. Rear Admiral Kenney will visit the respective commands, units and activities of Camp Lejeune as indicated in enclosure (1).
3. Responsibility. Inter-command responsibilities assigned by enclosure (1) are by mutual agreement among the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base; the Commanding General, 2d Marine Division; the Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory; the Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune; and the Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-26.
4. Action
 - a. Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, MCB: Assume staff cognizance over the subject visit.
 - b. Project Officer: First Lieutenant William J. McCallum, telephone 7-5720, is designated Project Officer for the subject visit.
 - c. Escort Officer: Lieutenant (jg) F. D. Saine, MSC, USN, telephone 7-3650 is assigned as Escort Officer for this visit.
 - d. Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory: Conduct tour as indicated in enclosure (1).

Jere Leonard HESS, Hospitalman, United States Navy, was born in Martinsburg, West Virginia on 9 Feb 1944 and attended Charleston High School in Charleston, West Virginia. He was accepted for enlistment in the Navy at Ashland, Kentucky in July of 1962. Following training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, he was assigned to duty under instruction at the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Illinois. Upon graduation he was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. The son of Mrs. Louis M. Hess of 423 1/2 Beauregard Street, Charleston, West Va, Hess is assigned to the Nursing Service and is presently working on the Intensive Therapy Ward.



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

16 April 1964

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., USNH, ---Jere L. Hess, U. S. Navy Hospitalman, son of Mrs. Louise M. Hess of Charleston, W. Va., and the husband of the former Catherine Ann Dickson of Export, Pa., was selected as the Bluejacket of the Month for April 1964 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. He was given a letter of commendation by the hospital's Commanding Officer, Capt. F. T. Norris, MC, USN, and was cited for his outstanding and conscientious performance of his duties.

Hess was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., on Feb. 9, 1944 and attended Charleston High School in Charleston, W. Va. He was accepted for enlistment in the Navy at Ashland, Ky., in July 1962. Following recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., he was assigned to duty under instruction at the Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes. Upon graduation he was transferred to Camp Lejeune for duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital where he is presently assigned to the Intensive Therapy Ward.

Camp Lejeune, Guam Wives Give Donations

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—A new waiting room for the Intensive Therapy Ward in the Naval Hospital at this Marine Corps Base has been completely furnished through the generosity of Mrs. F. T. Campbell, widow of the late Marine Corps Gen. Chandler Campbell and the Officers Wives Club of Camp Lejeune.

Mrs. Campbell bequeathed \$100 to a Marine Fund for disabled veterans. The fund was used by the Officers Wives Club to purchase additional lamps, tables and chairs, and a trans-oceanic radio to furnish the new waiting room.

This room provides for the anxious friend or relative a quiet, comfortable place to await word of a loved one who is receiving intensive care in the nearby ward.

Guam Wives Club

FINEGAYAN, Guam — Two women from the Naval Communication Station Guam's Navy Wives Club 145, Mrs. Charlene Augustine and Stella Greene were presented a donation in the form of a check for \$50 to Mrs. Ruth Paterson, director and principal of the Brodie Memorial School for exceptional children in Agaña, Guam.

This donation is only one of the many projects executed during the holidays by the Navy Wives Club.



WEARING SUMMER UNIFORM are, left to right, DN William Baxter, HN Dawn Arnold, Cpl. Bernice McCollum and Cpl. Michael Jordan.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
2 April 1964



PRESENTING GIFTS TO THE U.S. Naval Hospital is Mrs. J. Taul, president of the Officers' Wives' Club. Receiving a radio and reading lamp on behalf of the hospital is Captain F. T. Norris, Commander J. Collins and Mrs. T. L.

Cobb, welfare chairman of the OWC, witness the presentation. The Officers' Wives' Club presents the hospital with gifts each year. (Staff Photo.)

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 9, No. 8

17 April 1964



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7 May 1964

"NAVY TIMES"

May 1964

BBul 5050
13 Mar 1964

e. Commanding Officer, 1st Infantry Training Regiment: Conduct tour as indicated in enclosure (1).

f. Commanding Officer, Field Medical Services School: Conduct tour as indicated in enclosure (1).

g. Base Motor Transport Officer: Provide transportation as indicated in enclosure (1).

h. Officer-in-Charge, Commissioned Officer's Mess (Open), Parade Point: Provide meals as indicated in enclosure (1).

i. Base Fire Marshal: Provide fire fighting equipment at helicopter landing sites as indicated in enclosure (1).

j. Base Informational Services Officer: Provide appropriate news coverage.

k. Direct liaison among all commands, units and activities is authorized.

5. Self-cancellation. 18 March 1964.

C. L. GRANGER
Chief of Staff

DISTRIBUTION: "D" plus
G-3, MCB (5)

BBul 5050
13 Mar 1964

Schedule of Events for the Visit of
Rear Admiral E. C. Kenney, MC, USN

Sunday, 15 March 1964

Time	Event	Responsibility	Remarks
1700 (Approx)	Arrive Camp Lejeune Main Gate by private automobile		Representative of USNH will meet
1700-1705	Enroute to Senior Guest House	CO, USNH	
<u>Monday, 16 March 1964</u>			
0755-0805	Enroute to Bldg. #1	Escort Officer	CO, USNH will provide transportation
0805-0820	Visit CG, MCB	Escort Officer	
0820-0825	Enroute to Bldg. #2	Escort Officer	
0825-0840	Visit CG, 2d MarDiv	CG, 2d Mar Div	
0840-0955	Visit 2d MarDiv Regimental Dispensaries	CG, 2d Mar Div	Division Surgeon will escort
0955-1000	Enroute to Bldg. #15	Escort Officer	
1000-1030	Visit Base Dispensary	Base Medical O	Base Med O and Base Dental O will escort
1030-1035	Enroute to Bldg. #66	Escort Officer	
1035-1150	Visit the Naval Medical Field Research Lab	CO, NMFRL	
1150-1200	Enroute to MOQ 2000	Escort Officer	
1200-1300	Lunch		With CG, MCB
1300-1315	Enroute to USNH	Escort Officer	
1315-1530	Visit USNH	CO, USNH	

ENCLOSURE (1)

2

1

Jere Leonard HESS, Hospitalman West Virginia on 9 Feb 1944. He was accepted in July of 1962. Following training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, he was assigned to duty under instruction at the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Illinois. Upon graduation he was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. The son of Mrs. Louis M. Hess of 423 1/2 Beauregard Street, Charleston, West Va, Hess is assigned to the Nursing Service and is presently working on the Intensive Therapy Ward.



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16 April 1964

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Hess was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., on Feb. 9, 1944 and attended Charleston High School in Charleston, W. Va. He was accepted for enlistment in the Navy at Ashland, Ky., in July 1962. Following recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., he was assigned to duty under instruction at the Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes. Upon graduation he was transferred to Camp Lejeune for duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital where he is presently assigned to the Intensive Therapy Ward.

Camp Lejeune, Guam Wives Give Donations

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—A new waiting room for the Intensive Therapy Ward in the Naval Hospital at this Marine Corps Base has been completely furnished through the generosity of Mrs. F. T. Campbell, widow of the late Marine Corps Gen. Chandler Campbell and the Officers Wives Club of Camp Lejeune.

Mrs. Campbell bequeathed \$100 to a Marine Fund for disabled veterans. The fund was used by the Officers Wives Club to purchase additional lamps, tables and chairs, and a trans-oceanic radio to furnish the new waiting room.

This room provides for the anxious friend or relative a quiet, comfortable place to await word of a loved one who is receiving intensive care in the nearby ward.

Guam Wives Club

FINEGAYAN, Guam — Two women from the Naval Communication Station Guam's Navy Wives Club 145, Mrs. Charlene Augustine and Stella Greene were presented a donation in the form of a check for \$50 to Mrs. Ruth Paterson, director and principal of the Brodie Memorial School for exceptional children in Agaña, Guam.

This donation is only one of the many projects executed during the holidays by the Navy Wives Club.

"NAVY TIMES"
May 1964

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Cobb, welfare chairman of the OWC, witness the presentation. The Officers' Wives' Club presents the hospital with gifts each year. (Staff Photo)

BBul 5050
13 Mar 1964

Time	Event	Responsibility	Remarks
1530-1630	Present talk to Medical Department personnel	CO, USNH	USNH Main Auditorium
1630-1640	Enroute to Senior Guest House	Escort Officer	
Tuesday, 17 March 1964			
0805-0810	Enroute from Senior Guest House to LZ-12 by sedan	Escort Officer	CO, USNH provide transportation
0810-0815	Enroute from LZ-12 to LZ-1 by helicopter	CO, MAG-26	CO, FMSS will meet at LZ-1. Base Fire Marshal provide fire fighting equipment at LZ-12 and LZ-1
0815-0820	Enroute from LZ-1 to FMSS by sedan	CO, FMSS	CO, FMSS provide transportation
0820-0845	Visit FMSS	CO, FMSS	
0845-0850	Enroute from FMSS to LZ-1 by sedan	CO, FMSS	
0850-0900	Enroute from LZ-1 to coordinates 799361 Verona Loop Area by helicopter	CO, MAG-26	Base Fire Marshal provide fire fighting equipment at LZ-1
0900-1000	Observe Infantry Weapons Demonstration	CO, 1st ITR	Range K-305
1000-1015	Enroute to Range M-109 Race Course Area by sedan	Escort Officer	Base MTO provide transportation
1015-1030	Observe Infiltration Course	CO, 1st ITR	Range M-109

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BBul 5050
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Time	Event	Responsibility	Remarks
1030-1045	Observe Combat Obstacle Course	CO, 1st ITR	Range M-107
1045-1100	Observe Live Flamethrower Firing	CO, 1st ITR	Range M-122
1100-1110	Enroute from Coordinates 748408 to LZ-12 by helicopter	CO, MAG-26	Base Fire Marshal provide fire fighting equipment at LZ-12
1110-1115	Enroute from LZ-12 to Senior Guest House by sedan	Escort Officer	
1115-1130	Check out of Senior Guest House	Escort Officer	
1130-1200	Lunch	OIC, COM (Open) Paradise Point	
1200 ----	Depart Camp Lejeune Area enroute to Charleston, South Carolina by private automobile		

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3

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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
7 May 1964

Gray Ladies, Staff Aides Receive Course Diplomas

Friends and relatives of Red Cross Gray Ladies and Staff Aides gathered in the recreation room of the U. S. Naval Hospital last Thursday evening for the volunteers' graduation and recognition ceremony.

After an invocation by Chaplain J. E. Tretheway of the Naval Hospital, Mrs. J. P. Berkeley, who is honorary chairman of the volunteer services, greeted the group. Mrs. J. M. Platt, chairman of the volunteer services, introduced the guests.

Captain F. P. Norris, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, presented a message and Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, welcomed and congratulated the graduates.

"One must have zeal to work for Red Cross because the honors come few and far between," stated Rev. David N. Morris in his address to the group. Rev. Morris is chairman of the board of directors for the Onslow County Chapter.

An assembly line affair followed in which Gray Lady Chairman, Mrs. D. J. Barrett, introduced the 21 Gray Lady graduates. Lt. Cdr. Dasy M. Rhodes, Acting Chief Nurse, capped them, Mrs. Berkeley pinned them and General Berkeley presented them with certificates.

Gray Lady graduates included Mesdames: R. Baker, J. Beno, E. Carper, R. Evans, F. Fehrenbacher, R. Gardner, H. Henn, C. Holmes, V. Kee, J. Landers, H. Marting, F. Miller, L. Naguin, S. Oots, H. Procter, M. O. Salyer, J. Selt, A. A. Sydow, T. Weghorst, E. Winstead and E. Young.

The ceremony for the 11 Staff Aides took place immediately after with Mrs. W. T. Powers, Staff Aide chairman, introducing each graduate.

Staff Aides were Mesdames: J. M. Bannan, D. A. Brewster, C. Brogden, P. Cross, M. S. Davis, G. M. Dunn, W. Keenan, R. P. Mendelson, E. Morrison, J. L. Perleth and G. P. Wuerch.

Mrs. Platt then presented Gray Lady one year service bars to Mrs. J. T. Adair, Mrs. H. Cline, Mrs. W. T. Holland, Mrs. V. Kilduff and Mrs. V. Venters; second year bars to Mrs. R. W. L. Bross, Mrs. J. C. Fegan and Mrs. J. L. Thompson and third year bars to Mrs. D. J. Barrett and Mrs. J. H. Papurca. These bars represent a minimum of 100 hours volunteer service.

Gray Ladies, Mrs. J. C. Fegan and Mrs. W. T. Holland received 250 hour certificates.

Staff Aides receiving one year recognition bars included Mrs. A. L. Booth, Mrs. W. T. Powers, Mrs. J. T. Rapp and Mrs. John Vegass.

Mrs. C. F. McKiever was presented a second year pin and Mrs. R. R. Berling a five year pin.

Accepting 250 hour certificates for their Staff Aide work were Mrs. N. E. Anderson, Mrs. J. Farkas, Mrs. H. S. Martin, Mrs. W. T. Powers and Mrs. J. W. Riemer.

Chaplain Tretheway conducted the benediction and an informal reception completed the evening.



CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, THE VISITING SURGEON GENERAL, AND HIS AIDE LOOK AT A PATIENT.



STAFF AIDES—Freshly capped and graduated are members of the recent Red Cross Staff Aide Training Course. The graduation was held last Thursday evening in the recreation room of the U. S. Naval Hospital. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)



GRAY LADIES—Posing with their newly received diplomas are the latest members of the Red Cross Gray Lady Training Course. Graduation exercises were held at the USNH recreation room last Thursday evening (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

22 November 1962



MORE EAM PROCEDURES ARE SHOWN TO THE VISITING SURGEON GENERAL BY MA3 LYNN BOWSKY WHILE LT L. V. ZIMMERMAN LOOKS ON.



MR. HARVEY SHOWS THE VISITING SURGEON GENERAL AND HIS AIDE THE SUPPLY PROCEDURES.

ITINERARY
FOR VADM FIRES
11/28/62

1325 - Arrive		
1325 - 1345	Commanding Officer - Wards 1-2-26-22	
1345 - 1400	Supply Procedures - MR. HARVEY	- Supply Office
1400 - 1415	EAM Procedures	MR. ZIMMERMAN - EAM Room
1415 - 1430	In-Service Training	MISS WALKER C.O. Office HMCM MC GABE
1430 - 1445	Passive Defense	MR. PUCKETT C.O. Office MR. DAILEY
1500	Depart	

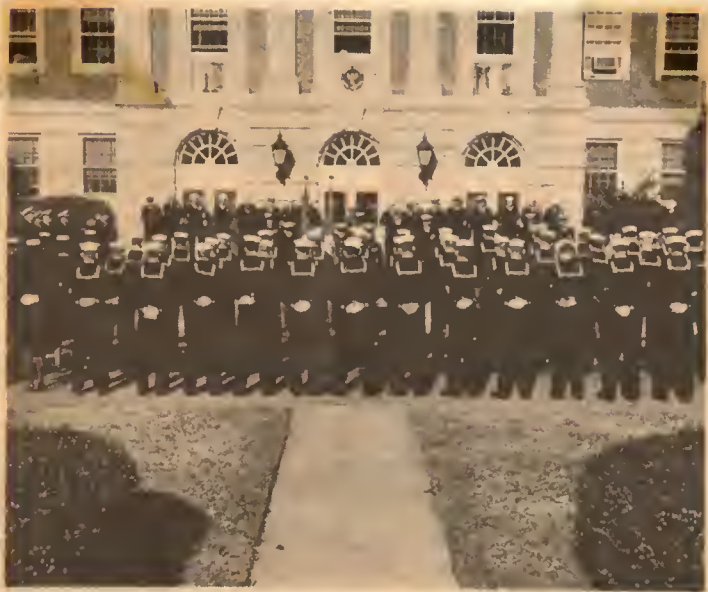


THE EAM PROCEDURES ARE SHOWN
TO THE VISITING SURGEON GENERAL
AND HIS AIDE BY LT L. V.
ZIMMERMAN AND MRS. NANCY NOEL



Donald Morgan WEYLAND, Chief Machine Accountant, United States Navy, was born in Malden, Massachusetts on 25 March 1929. He enlisted in the United States Navy on 13 May 1948 and has served on continuous active duty since. He reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, on 2 September 1960. Chief WEYLAND resides with his Wife, the former Miss Aileen Shirely Hall, and Daughter, Kathleen Shryll at Knox Trailer Park, Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Vernon Weyland of 462 Lowell Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts.

This selection is a double honor since Chief Weyland is not a member of the Hospital Corps and heretofore no one outside of the Navy Hospital Corps has been selected for this mark of distinction.



LEST WE FORGET—Sailors and Marines were honored here last Friday at the U. S. Naval Hospital in commemoration of the 21st anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Navy Captain Frank T. Norris, who commands the hospital, addressed an assembly that included three Marine Corps generals and a host of high-ranking naval officers. A special "welcome home" was extended to the returning TAD officers and men.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

DECEMBER 13, 1962

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

January 10, 1963

New Pops Overseas Get Pics

Although there haven't been any "Wanted" posters distributed as yet it is common knowledge at the Obstetrical Unit of the U. S. Naval Hospital that HML Arthur Miller and HM3 Robert Champion are guilty of shooting people.

"We only act upon request," said HML Miller with a sly wink. Was he being sadistic? No, for the crime these two corpsmen are guilty of is "shooting" mothers and their babies and sending the pictures to their husbands overseas.

"This service has been in effect for approximately two years here," contributed Lt. Cmdr. Evelyn DeMarco, supervisor of the Obstetrical Unit, "but not too many have requested it so we thought perhaps they aren't aware of its availability."

The pictures are taken by Polaroid camera which was donated by a Camp Lejeune Wives' Club.

COLOR GUARD AT 21ST ANNIVERSARY OF PEARL HARBOR.





Kenneth Earl GOLDSBERRY, JR., Hospitalman Third Class, United States Navy Reserve, was born in Wichita, Kansas on 13 November 1942. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy Reserve on 20 June 1960 at Colorado Springs, Colorado. GOLDSBERRY received recruit training at CRUITRACOM, NTC, San Diego, California, and attended Hospital Corps School in San Diego, California. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 14 September 1961, and is currently assigned to the Nursing Service Detail Office and the Office of the Education Coordinator.

GOLDSBERRY is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl GOLDSBERRY, SR. of 2306 Bedford Lane, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS DURING THE
80TH CIVIL SERVICE ANNIVERSARY
CEREMONY - JANUARY 1963.



COLOR GUARD AT 21ST ANNIVERSARY OF PEARL HARBOR.



OBSERVANCE OF EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE CIVIL SERVICE ACT

PROGRAM

DATE: 17 January 1963

TIME: 0930

PLACE: Auditorium, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

WELCOME: By: Civilian Personnel Officer, LCDR E. B. MILLER, MSC USN

REMARKS: By: Commanding Officer, CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC USN

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS: By: Commanding Officer, CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC USN

20 Year Service Awards-----	Willie Hargett	1-18-43 to 1-18-63
	William Griffin	3-29-43 to 3-29-63
	Henry Young	3-29-43 to 3-29-63

Safe Driving Award-----Willie Hargett--18 year pin-12-18-62

Beneficial Suggestion Awards-----	Fletcher Shepard-----	\$45
	Curtis Jenkins-----	\$30
	Lucile Dixon-----	\$15
	Anna Eakle-----	\$15

"Certificate of Training"-----Frances T. Fletcher--completion of
Home Study Course on "FUNDAMENTALS OF SUPERVISION"
RATING: 96.4

Recognition of employees who have recently completed 15 years
of service PLUS those who will complete 15 years this month.

Artice Williams-----	1 Sep 62
John U. Tillery-----	22 Nov 62
Viola Gillespie-----	2 Dec 62
Ethel A. Clark-----	29 Dec 62
Cecil G. Wells-----	28 Jan 63
Joseph F. Swaney-----	20 Jan 63

This command has a total of 79 employees who have completed
15 years of service. Among the many other benefits gained
during their Federal career, these employees are now eligible
to accrue 26 days a year Annual Leave.

BENEDICTION:
By: Chaplain A. C. VOLZ, CHC USN



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U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

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Commanding Officer

G. I. WALKER, CAPT, MC, USN
Executive Officer

R. M. TENNILLE Jr., Cdr., MSC USN
Administrative Officer

A. R. REILLY, Cdr., MC, USN
Chief Nurse

To the patients and staff we extend our sincere best wishes during this Christmas Season, 1962.

CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

For each one we would like to prescribe the following:

A double dose of happiness - frequently
A measure of serenity - every day
A large quantity of satisfaction - after strenuous effort
God's blessings in large amounts - after deeds well-done

We have been assured that ample supplies of these ingredients are on hand. They were issued at Bethlehem a long time ago and are available to all men of good will - like you. May they bring you the inner joy you so richly deserve.

CHRISTMAS DINNER 1962

OYSTERS ALA BEY	SHRIMP COCKTAIL
FESTIVE RELISH TRAY	
CONSOMME ANGLAISE	
TOASTED SALTINES	RITZ CRACKERS
STEAMSHIP ROAST OF BEEF AU JUS	
YORKSHIRE PUDDING	
ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING	
ORANGE DRESSING	
FLUFFY WHIPPED POTATOES MUSHROOM GRAVY	
BROCCOLI / BLUE CHEESE SAUCE	
ESCOLLOPED CORN	
GREEN BEANS VINENESE	
RAINBOW FRUIT MOLD	FROSTED LIME MOLD
MANDARIN ORANGE MOLD	
CHEFS SALAD	
PIQUANTE DRESSING	MAIDENS BLUSH DRESSING
WINE VINEGAR AND OIL DRESSING	
ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING	MINCE MEAT PIE ALA MODE
DATE NUT BREAD	HOT ROLLS
COFFE	HOT SPICED CIDER
MILK	CHOCOLATE MILK
MIXED NUTS	CHRISTMAS CANDY
	CIGARETTES

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS DURING THE 80TH CIVIL SERVICE ANNIVERSARY CEREMONY - JANUARY 1963.



COLOR GUARD AT 21ST ANNIVERSARY OF PEARL HARBOR.



OBSERVANCE OF EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CIVIL SERVICE ACT

PROGRAM

DATE: 17 January 1963

TIME: 0930

PLACE: Auditorium, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

WELCOME:

By: Civilian Personnel Officer, LCDR E. B. MILLER, MSC USN

REMARKS:

By: Commanding Officer, CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC USN

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS:

By: Commanding Officer, CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC USN

20 Year Service Awards-----	Willie Hargett	1-18-43 to 1-18-63
	William Griffin	3-29-43 to 3-29-63
	Henry Young	3-29-43 to 3-29-63

Safe Driving Award-----Willie Hargett--18 year pin-12-18-62

Beneficial Suggestion Awards-----	Fletcher Shepard-----	\$45
	Curtis Jenkins-----	\$30
	Lucile Dixon-----	\$15
	Anna Eakle-----	\$15

"Certificate of Training"-----Frances T. Fletcher--completion of
Home Study Course on "FUNDAMENTALS OF SUPERVISION"
RATING: 96.4

Recognition of employees who have recently completed 15 years
of service PLUS those who will complete 15 years this month.

Artice Williams-----	1 Sep 62
John U. Tillery-----	22 Nov 62
Viola Gillespie-----	2 Dec 62
Ethel A. Clark-----	29 Dec 62
Cecil G. Wells-----	28 Jan 63
Joseph F. Swaney-----	20 Jan 63

This command has a total of 79 employees who have completed 15 years of service. Among the many other benefits gained during their Federal career, these employees are now eligible to accrue 26 days a year Annual Leave.

BENEDICTION:

By: Chaplain A. C. VOLZ, CHC USN

STAFF OF THE U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

MEDICAL CORPS

Captain F. T. Norris
 Captain J. C. Country
 Captain S. A. Heaton
 Captain W. C. Turville
 Captain G. I. Walker Jr.
 Cdr. R. L. Baker
 Cdr. E. R. Peters
 LCdr. N. E. Bachus
 LCdr. G. A. Carter Sr.
 LCdr. N. T. Debevoise
 LCdr. B. W. Dysart
 LCdr. H. E. Fraser Jr.
 LCdr. S. A. Grantham
 LCdr. J. L. Hughes
 LCdr. L. H. Hughes Jr.
 LCdr. C. H. Lowery
 LCdr. J. P. McDaniel
 LCdr. R. J. Miller
 LCdr. M. Rotner
 LCdr. O. L. Royal
 LCdr. W. A. Schrader Jr.
 LCdr. D. J. Valdivieso
 LCdr. E. T. Wyman Jr.
 Lt. A. H. Adams
 Lt. R. W. Berman
 Lt. H. H. Bird Jr.
 Lt. J. R. Corbett
 Lt. W. R. Hudgens
 Lt. J. F. Kelley
 Lt. A. M. Kraus
 Lt. J. T. Magee
 Lt. R. W. Murray
 Lt. R. J. Posatko
 Lt. E. Pustrom
 Lt. C. W. Robinson
 Lt. B. Rosenbaum
 Lt. R. M. Rothberg

Lt. J. R. Ryan
 Lt. D. H. Slemmons
 Lt. T. L. Thomason
 Lt. N. A. Thorne
 Lt. J. H. Thorp
 Lt. C. E. VonDoepp
 Lt. L. J. Williams Jr.

DENTAL CORPS

Cdr. H. B. Marble Jr.
 LCdr. R. S. Nolf

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Cdr. R. M. Tennille Jr.
 LCdr. E. B. Miller
 LCdr. L. E. Puckett
 Lt. C. E. Beyer
 Lt. H. L. Cowan
 Lt. B. D. Harvey
 Lt. W. M. Leadford
 Lt. R. W. McDermott
 Ltjg. C. W. Emma
 Ltjg. C. P. Hourihan
 Ltjg. L. V. Zimmerman
 Ens. G. L. Dailey
 Ens. H. R. Pardon
 Ens. C. B. Save

NURSE CORPS

Cdr. L. Bareford
 Cdr. A. R. Reilly
 LCdr. J. P. Antzacks
 LCdr. J. M. Bartlem
 LCdr. C. J. Cameron
 LCdr. M. C. Damiani
 LCdr. E. M. Demarco

LCdr. G. D. Greer
 LCdr. A. L. Gunther
 LCdr. E. V. Harden
 LCdr. E. L. Harris
 LCdr. E. Hedegepeth
 LCdr. M. E. Hooker
 LCdr. M. E. Monaghan
 LCdr. K. S. Moore
 LCdr. P. M. Peters
 LCdr. C. S. Rassmussen
 LCdr. J. Reid
 LCdr. D. M. Rhodes
 LCdr. M. K. Teass
 LCdr. E. A. Tennyson
 Lt. A. C. Barrows
 Lt. M. L. Brickle
 Lt. M. M. Burrell
 Lt. R. C. Connolly
 Lt. B. E. Cordell
 Lt. J. M. Dillon
 Lt. M. E. Estell
 Lt. B. J. Green
 Lt. S. M. Hardesty
 Lt. G. M. Hurst
 Lt. M. E. Johnson
 Lt. J. C. Kearns
 Lt. D. M. Lee
 Lt. R. M. Long
 Lt. M. C. Lynskey
 Lt. D. Pearce
 Lt. V. M. Pechulis
 Lt. B. M. Rubner
 Lt. W. R. Wahlstrom
 Lt. M. J. Walker
 Lt. E. P. Whitehead
 Lt. K. C. Winters
 Lt. C. M. Baker
 Lt. A. E. Banks
 Ltjg. B. A. Weiss

CIVIL ENGINEER CORPS
 Ltjg. W. A. Cobbs Jr.

CHAPLAIN CORPS

LCdr. A. C. Volz
 LT. J. E. Trethewey

HMCM

W. P. McCabe
 J. W. Turner

HMCS

W. S. Long
 J. A. McDonald

HMC

F. W. Armstrong
 W. L. Barron Jr.
 F. L. Bethel Jr.
 F. W. Bruner
 V. M. Cassidy
 J. T. Dickson
 J. L. Genobles
 M. H. Harmon
 W. W. Harmon
 G. R. Luvin
 E. L. Marks Jr.
 J. H. Swann Jr.
 R. L. Whittaker
 J. W. Wilson
 J. W. Zeigler

MACA

D. M. Weyland

HML

O. L. Bench
 E. W. Gates
 W. F. Gilmore
 R. C. Grant
 B. E. Hardin
 R. P. Hatfield
 W. L. Helton
 W. E. Holt
 K. L. Kurts

Kenneth Earl GOLDSBERRY, JR., Hospitalman Third Class, United States Navy Reserve, was born in Wichita, Kansas on 13 November 1942. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy Reserve on 20 June 1960 at Colorado Springs, Colorado. GOLDSBERRY received recruit training at CRUITRACOM, NTC, San Diego, California, and attended Hospital Corps School in San Diego, California. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 14 September 1961, and is currently assigned to the Nursing Service Detail Office and the Office of the Education Coordinator.

GOLDSBERRY is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl GOLDSBERRY, SR. of 2306 Bedford Lane, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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CEREMONY - JANUARY 1963.

COLOR GUARD AT 21ST ANNIVERSARY OF PEARL HARBOR.

OBSERVANCE OF EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY
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P R O G R A M

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By: Chaplain A. C. VOLZ, CHC USN



HM1
J. L. Murray
J. H. Ritchie Jr.
K. E. Rogers
H. L. Rust
R. M. Ryan
J. S. Sagan
R. F. Sheets
C. H. Smith
D. J. Woods
C. E. Workman

DT1
B. E. Petsche
HM2

A. M. Aronstein
C. H. Brantley
W. H. Burlingame
D. E. Burt
L. A. Buskirk
D. D. Callaway
J. E. Cary Jr.
P. A. Colon
G. L. Darr
S. G. Davenport
J. F. Fitzgerald
W. R. Ford
D. L. Fox
S. T. Hoffman
R. L. Hoover
P. L. Hudson
E. H. Johnson
P. J. Jusko
J. D. Kenyon
J. M. Knowles
T. G. Kopriva
B. W. Martin
C. N. McCollum
C. F. Monts
J. J. Nichols
J. W. Oberlin
H. W. Sartin
L. O. Simmons
W. S. Wunderlich

HM3
C. F. Andrews
R. W. Bailey
J. S. Barlow
H. L. Batten
J. A. Beauchamp
E. L. Boyer
R. W. Champion
J. R. Cirksema
A. J. Clifton
M. L. Elmore
G. P. Farjardo
K. A. Flack
H. C. Freeder
C. F. Geistler Jr.

D. T. Gillespie
K. E. Goldsberry
D. M. Griffin
E. H. Handy
C. G. Head
D. J. Herzing
J. A. Hopson Jr.
J. L. Johnson Jr.
J. M. Jones
S. J. Kroeze
W. P. Lakin
L. H. McWhirter
J. B. Moore
J. B. Newsome II
J. L. Norris
L. A. Peeler
B. J. Radloff
J. W. Rankin
W. J. Retzer Jr.
C. R. Robbins
J. Roberts
C. L. Scherer
J. M. Sherman
C. H. Smith
J. L. Smith
J. L. Soles
R. L. Stafford
D. T. Sumner

HM3
L. M. Tyler
R. Valentin
A. D. Vicznesky
R. J. Weir
W. F. Wykoff
MA3
L. J. Bowsky
PN3
D. L. Williams
SD3
J. Wiggians

HN
M. M. Allen
O. V. Armstead
W. T. Armstrong
J. O. Bass Jr.
J. W. Beatty Jr.
M. D. Beckstrom
R. P. Bernhardt
T. L. Boals
A. R. Boutelle
F. P. Briglio
R. L. Brooks
J. S. Bullock
K. L. Burns
N. W. Calkins
F. H. Carroll Jr.
C. E. Corum
S. L. Cox
P. L. Davis
L. J. Dewell
R. C. Dotson
R. W. Falk
J. C. Foster
M. R. Fox
D. L. Graham
E. Gray
T. P. Gegory
E. R. Haith
C. L. Haller

HN
W. V. Hardi
E. D. Harrelson
R. J. Deslauriers
R. B. Eatten
G. D. Hayberger
J. R. Henley
K. E. Holland
D. A. Hoppe Jr.
H. W. Hubble
T. C. Hutchison
J. M. Jackson Jr.
J. M. Johnson
L. G. Johnson
M. M. Johnson
C. W. Jones
L. R. Kirkman
K. A. Kleinberg
J. E. Konopa
K. J. Kunzog
R. J. Kuzma
R. R. Lamb
V. L. LaRocco
G. T. Lewis
F. Lifson
C. A. Lintelman
R. H. Lombardo
J. F. Love
E. R. Ludwig
J. F. Maier
S. A. Marr
A. R. Maxwell
H. L. May
R. H. May
G. F. McClear
P. M. McCluskey
E. McGowen
C. D. Medley
J. M. Medley
R. E. Millard
C. A. Miller Jr.
E. M. Morris
B. T. Neal
B. K. Nelson

HN
F. R. Nicles
C. A. Noble
C. A. Newark
F. L. Oliver Jr.
F. J. Oneil
E. Q. Ortgiesen
R. M. Ousley
J. M. Peck
S. L. Porter
K. J. Presnell
C. G. Pritchett
R. I. Purin
E. D. Reffitt
R. Rice
J. A. Roberson
N. D. Ross
J. C. Rudy
D. Russell Jr.
L. M. Schubring
B. J. Searless
J. Sensale
C. R. Shackelford
R. L. Shaw
D. L. Shockey
D. R. Simmons
B. J. Smith
G. C. Smith
J. Stroehlein
D. R. Standyke
D. E. Sydejko
R. Szafran
D. G. Tingle
E. L. Vess
P. H. Wade
B. Wallace
J. R. Webber
M. G. Welz
N. W. Wendricks
C. B. Westberg
J. B. Wetzel
D. M. Wilson
J. A. Wilson
G. M. Woodington

HN
B. L. Yarger
S. R. Yoo
G. J. Zachewicz
L. J. Zanetti
G. A. Zarneke
P. E. Zipp Jr.
HA
L. M. Armstead
M. A. Auchenbach
W. R. Batzloff
T. R. Burdine
C. L. Clark
C. F. Harmon Jr.
R. C. Irish
C. A. Jury
E. E. Kautzman
H. L. Ketchie
R. R. Klotter
W. N. McGowan Jr.
W. E. Sanchez
L. R. Price
J. C. Suzuki
P. A. Sweet
R. C. Voss
M. E. Walton Jr.
M. R. Watson
L. Ferguson

DN
D. C. Hershey
E. R. Egner

MARINE LIAISON
GSGT
L. A. EARNARD

CPL
T. C. FULLER

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Parents Of Medal Of Honor Winning Corpsman See Son's Picture At USNH

The honor and memory of WWII corpsman, William D. Halyburton, Jr., posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for valor on Okinawa, lives outside, as well as inside, the hearts of his father and mother who recently traveled 876 miles from

Miami, Fla. to view their son's picture at the Naval hospital here. As a memorial to the junior Halyburton, there is a Halyburton, Street at the Chelsea Naval Hospital in Massachusetts, a Memorial Fund in

Halyburton's name has been established by the Winter Park Presbyterian Church of Wilmington to help support a missionary couple in the Congo, and his picture is among those of other naval heroes in the hospital corps gracing the walls of the visitors' lounge at Lejeune's Naval hospital.

The junior Halyburton lived in Wilmington, N. C. and graduated from New Hanover High School before entering the Navy hospital corps during World War II.

He trained at the Chelsea Naval Hospital and at the Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md.

When Halyburton shipped out to the Pacific he went with the Marines. On April 1, 1945 he landed with the 1st Marine Division on Okinawa.

The Division advanced rapidly across the island. Halyburton and his comrades moved southward 26 days later toward the enemy's main defense line around Shuri Castle.

By the second week in May, Halyburton's unit, the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines was pushing through a strategic point known as Wana Draw, when one of the advanced squads of Halyburton's company came under a hail of enemy mortar and small arms fire.

As members of the squad fell under the slashing fire, Halyburton dashed across the draw exposing himself to the enemy's fire to assist the wounded.

Moving steadily forward despite the enemy's barrage, he reached the wounded Marine that lay farthest away and was rendering first aid when his patient was struck a second time by enemy gun-fire.

Halyburton placed himself in the direct line of enemy fire, shielding the Marine with his own body and continued tending the man's wounds.

While treating the patient, Halyburton was mortally wounded. Later his heroic self-sacrifice was brought to the attention of the Navy Department. One year after Halyburton's death, the corpsman's parents were presented with the nation's highest decoration for valor.



OFFICIAL U.S. MARINE CORPS RELEASE, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

Release No. 1655
18 January 1963

SENIOR ENLISTED QUARTERS BECOMES A REALITY — With the signing of the Host-Tenant Agreement, by Major General J. P. Berkeley, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and Capt. F.T. Norris, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital; a long standing problem will be eliminated. Adequate quarters for senior Staff NCO's. Looking on are Sergeants Major of the Tri-Command, left to right, Horace G. Cline, 2d Division, Frederick W. Huppert, Force Troops, and William O. Parish standing in during the absence of Base Sgt. Major Russell O. Baker.

OFFICIAL U.S. MARINE CORPS RELEASE

Informational Services Office
Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Release No. 1655

(For further information contact 1st Lt. H. C. Stackpole 7-5655)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. Jan 18 — Due to the Host-Tenant Agreement executed by Major General J. P. Berkeley, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and Capt. F. T. Norris, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune may be able to hail another Marine Corps first, and in the very near future.

Billings of senior Staff Non-Commissioned officer's has long been a serious problem. Camp Lejeune is no exception, but they may be the first Marine Corps command to solve this problem by finding quarters on so called "Navy Ground".

Building H-32 in the Naval Hospital area was recently inspected by members and representatives of Base Maintenance, U.S. Naval Hospital and the Quarters and Housing Office and found suitable for the needs of approximately 50 E-7, E-8 and E-9's who are bachelors.

Upon acceptance of building H-32, it will be recommended that some rooms be furnished for double occupancy and others for single occupancy to accommodate 50 bachelor Staff NCO's. Reports from Sergeants Major, Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base indicate a current on-board count of 11 E-8's and E-9's and 22 E-7's. Furnishing for an occupancy of 50 will provide flexibility and will also make space available for billings of senior Staff NCO's visiting this base or on temporary duty status.

It has been found that practically no maintenance will be required in connection with fitting this building out for occupancy. Generally, the building has been found to be in much better condition than many of the Bachelor Officers Quarters, therefore painting and general carpentry will be at a minimum.

Aiding Your Heart Today Longer Life For Future

The American Heart Association is the only national voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to combatting diseases of the heart and circulation. Its program of research, education and community service is supported entirely by contributions from the public.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels are leading causes of death in the United States. Included in the group of diseases are "stroke," heart attack, rheumatic fever, high blood pressure and inborn heart defects. Cancer produces one-half as many deaths as circulatory disease. Accidents produce one-fourth as many deaths. The figures, high as they are, are being improved through the efforts of medical science. Much of the research and education in heart disease are coordinated by the American Heart Association which receives financial support from the National Health Agencies Campaign, now underway.

Recent advances include ways of early diagnosis and prevention of rheumatic fever and the heart disease it sometimes produces. The care of people who suffer heart attacks has been improved; many more of them return to useful work now than in years gone by. The treatment and prevention of strokes can today offer hope. In some cases almost miraculous improvement may be produced. Knowledge of the cause and treatment of high blood pressure is steadily advancing. "Blue babies" born with defective hearts, formerly regarded as beyond help, may in many cases be helped by modern medicine and surgery. Dietary research promises eventually to explain the cause of "hardening of the arteries," raising the hope that one day we may slow or postpone this formerly inevitable disease.

Last year the American Heart Association alone spent over two and one-half million dollars for basic research in heart disease. It is from such studies that tomorrow's advances will come, the advances which will help not only our children, but which will add useful life tomorrow for those of us who contribute today.

Hospitalmen Runners-up To MCSS

Marine Corps Supply threw up a staunch defense and poured on a last minute scoring assault to defeat the Naval Hospital for the Base Intramural Basketball Championship at the Field House, Monday night, 49-46.

Third place in the tournament was decided, prior to the title game, when the 1st Infantry Training Regiment downed Headquarters and Service Battalion, 69-53.

Dave Studebaker, who scored 26 points to lead the Supplymen over Base Medical in the tournament opener, took game scoring honors against the Hospital with nine field goals for 18 points. Following Studebaker was Tony Harris with five field goals and two free throws for a dozen points.

The champions trailed at the end of the first half, 22-23 but managed to outscore the runners-up in the second half, 27-23.

In the scrap for third place, ITR moved into a 44-26 half-time advantage and had little trouble with H&S Battalion in the remaining 20 minutes of play.

Heading the ITR squad in the scoring department was Dave Mannis with 20 points, followed by teammates Luke Youngman with 18 and Barry Hudson, 14. Although the effort was to little avail, Headquarters Battalion's forward Tony Zonca, led both team's with 11 field goals and six free throws for a total of 28 points.

The Supply School and the Naval Hospital are tentatively scheduled to compete in the Camp Lejeune Basketball tourney next month. In winning the title the Supply cagers defeated Base Medical in the opener 70-20 and during the second night's action downed Headquarters and Service Battalion.

The Hospital, seeking its title shot, drew a first round bye and then defeated the Engineer Schools in Friday's action.

USNH Plans New Bus Operation

The USNH will commence trial operations of a new bus schedule for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays on January 26. The vehicle to be used will be a Navy bus and it will leave from track 1 at the Hadnot Point bus terminal.

The hours for the new bus schedule have been arranged so that the two round trips to the hospital will correspond with visiting hours which are from 1-4 p. m. daily. Captain F. T. Norris, Commanding Officer of USNH, urges all military personnel and dependents to utilize the buses since passenger traffic will determine whether the bus schedule will become permanent.

A complete schedule of hours is as follows:

A complete schedule of hours is as follows: Leave USNH 12:30 p.m., arrive at the bus terminal 12:45 p.m. Leaves the bus terminal 12:50 p.m., arrives at USNH at 1 p.m.; on the evening trip the bus will leave USNH at 4:30 p.m. and arrive at the bus terminal at 4:45 p.m.; it will return to USNH at 4:50 p.m.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

January 24, 1963

Lejeune Native?

If anyone knows of any active duty military member who was born at the U. S. Naval Hospital they are asked to contact LCDR. E. B. Miller at 4-4302.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

January 31, 1963

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

March 7, 1963

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

February 28, 1963

Bachelor Upper NCO's To Get New Quarters

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Upon acceptance of Building



Senior Enlisted Bachelor Quarters

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - January 17, 1963

H-32, it will be recommended that some rooms be furnished for double occupancy and others for single occupancy to accommodate 50 bachelor Staff NCO's. Reports from Sergeants Major of Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base indicate a current on-board count of 11 E-8's and E-9's and 22 E-7's. Furnishing for an occupancy of 50 will provide flexibility and will also make space available for billeting of senior Staff NCO's visiting this base or on temporary duty status.

It has been found that practically no maintenance will be required in connection with fitting this building out for occupancy. Generally, the building has been found to be in much better condition than many of the Bachelor Officers Quarters, therefore painting and general carpentry will be at a minimum.

Hospitalmen-Artillerymen Make Quad Semi-Finals

The title game of the Camp Lejeune Basketball Championships is scheduled to be played tonight, beginning 7:15 p. m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

In the opening nights action the Naval Hospital moved into the semi-finals with a 69-56 victory over 8th Comm Battalion, Force Troops.

Battling the Hospitalmen Wednesday night will be the 4th Battalion, 10th Marines. The Cannoneers defeated Marine Aircraft Group-26, 49-30.

Tuesday night, Base champion Marine Corps Supply Schools met Headquarters, Second Marine Division and the 8th Engineer Battalion battled

Marine Corps Air Facility, New River. The results of this contest were received too late for GLOBE deadline.

Topping the scoring department for the Naval Hospital was Stevenson who tossed in 11 from the floor and eight from the foul line for 30 points. He was followed by teammate Irish with 14.

High for the Communicators was Mitchell with eight field goals and six free throws for 22.

Leading the Cannoneers was Weingarten with 19 points. Also in double figures for the Division quintet was Anthony with five field goals for 10 points.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

March 14, 1963



ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE--In last week's issue of the GLOBE the photo to the left was described as the new quarters for senior bachelor staff NCO's at Camp Lejeune but, alas, it is presently and will remain as the Wave Barracks at the Naval

Hospital. The photo to the right shows the correct building assigned as the new quarters.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - January 24, 1963

JAMES MARTIN JONES, HM3, USN, HOSPITAL CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH FOR MARCH 1963



James Martin JONES, Hospital Corpsman Third Class, United States Navy, was born in Spring Hope, North Carolina on 15 December 1941. He enlisted in the United States Navy on 16 January 1961 at Raleigh, North Carolina. JONES received recruit training at NTC, Great Lakes, Illinois. He attended Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, Illinois. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 29 August 1961, and is currently assigned to the Operating Services Division - Central Files.

JONES is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Daniel Jones of 1103 Sauls Street, Wilson, North Carolina.

WARREN REX FORD, HM2, USN, HOSPITAL CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH FOR FEBRUARY 1963



Warren Rex FORD, Hospital Corpsman Second Class, United States Navy, was born in Danville, Illinois on 19 October 1936. He enlisted in the United States Navy Reserve on 24 January 1955 was discharged on 21 August 1958 and enlisted in the United States Navy on 22 August 1958. He attended Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Illinois and the Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 30 March 1961. He is currently assigned to the Food Service Division.

Holder of a Second Good Conduct Award, FORD is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Brown Ford, Sr., 815 South Street, Danville, Illinois. He is married to the former Bertie Mae Burge; is the father of two sons, Glen and Bob Ford; and lives in Collins Estate Trailer Park, Route 2, Midway Park, North Carolina.

Joint Campaign Nearing Close

As the Joint Services Campaign approaches its last week, at Camp Lejeune contribution percentage is steadily climbing, although not as well as hoped for.

The percentage of personnel contacted in the drive and the percentage of contributors in the Quad-Command area are broken down as follows: Marine Corps Base has completed 77 percent of its drive with 65 percent contributing. The 2d Marine Division has a drive percentage of 55 and a 50 percent in contributions. Force Troops, although having contacted only 65 percent of its personnel for the drive, has a high of 90 percent of contributors from those contacted. Marine Corps Air Facility claims 79 percent of its drive is completed and 71 percent in contributions. The civilian personnel of Marine Corps Base teamed up to complete 50 percent of the drive and reach a 45 percent in contributors.

With a little more than a week remaining in this worthwhile campaign, a little extra effort is needed on the part of all Camp Lejeune personnel. The following article is only a small example of the importance of the agencies supported by the contributions of the current campaign.

Crippled Children

The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults is administered through voluntary contributions received in the annual Easter Seal Fund Drive conducted by National Health Agencies, which is now in progress. Of the funds collected locally, 60% are kept

trophy of childhood is a disease of unknown cause. It usually affects male children before they reach the age of six years, and produces progressively, more severe muscle wasting and muscle weakness. Children with the disease appear normal at birth, but early examination usually will disclose weakness. In various muscle groups. As the child grows older he becomes less and less able to move the affected muscle groups, and certain deformities of posture become apparent.

Most of the patients die in adolescence or early adult life



Laboratory Research

from infections which develop as a result of their disability. Except for their muscular difficulties, the patients are apparently normal. There is reason to believe that this type of muscular dystrophy may be familial. In some instances more than one male child of the family will manifest the

blind. Every year about 300,000 industrial eye accidents occur and in addition children suffer 100,000 eye injuries during the same period. The other major causes of blindness are glaucoma, degenerative nearsightedness, intra ocular infections, hereditary disorders and cataracts.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has been established for the purpose of developing methods for providing medical care for children who need help, for safety and for educational adult programs.

It is estimated that 70% of blindness is absolutely preventable. Public awareness and interest are the most important factors in the reduction of blindness. Here are a few suggestions: Have children seen by doctor as early as possible when some visual abnormality is suspected. All children should have visual screening tests between ages 4 to 6. Don't place toys or weapons such as air guns, bows and arrows, etc., in the hands of the immature or those that are without proper supervision. Persons with family histories of glaucoma and severe nearsightedness that are 45 years or older should be followed at periodic intervals. Follow closely your safety officer's advice and remember that almost all accidents are preventable, and the needless loss of an eye is tragic.

Heart Disease

The American Heart Association is the only national voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to combatting diseases of the heart and circulation. Its program of research, education and community service is supported entirely by contributions from the public.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels are leading causes of death in the United States. Included in the group of diseases are "stroke," heart attack, rheumatic fever, high blood pressure and inborn heart defects. Cancer produces one-



Eye Inspection

half as many deaths as circulatory disease. Accidents produce one-fourth as many deaths. The figures, high as they are, are being improved through the efforts of medical science. Much of the research and education in heart disease are coordinated by the American Heart Association which receives financial support from the National Health Agencies Campaign.



Heart Recorder

Recent advances include ways of early diagnosis and pre-

vention of rheumatic fever and the heart disease it sometimes produces. The care of people who suffer heart attacks has been improved; many more of them return to useful work now than in years gone by. The treatment and prevention of strokes can today offer hope. In some cases almost miraculous improvement may be produced. Knowledge of the cause and treatment of high blood pressure is steadily advancing. "Blue babies" born with defective hearts, formerly regarded as beyond help, may in many cases be helped by modern medicine and surgery. Dietary research promises eventually to explain the cause of "hardening of the arteries," raising the hope that one day we may slow or postpone this formerly inevitable disease.

Last year the American Heart Association alone spent over two and one-half million dollars for basic research in heart disease. It is from such studies that tomorrow's advances will come, the advances which will help not only our children, but which will add useful life tomorrow for those of us who contribute today.



LCDR WILLIAM A. SCHRADER, MC, USN

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - March 21, 1963

Therapy For The Young

In the County and 40% forwarded to the State Chapter. The State keeps 30% and sends 10% to the National Chapter. The National Chapter requires 2% for administration and allocates the remaining 8% for research. More money is activated to North Carolina for research at Duke, Chapel Hill and Bowman Gray than is actually sent in to the National Chapter.

The local Chapter meets annually in August and all contributors are eligible to attend. The Board of Directors and Officers are elected at this meeting and are responsible for administering local funds for the ensuing year.

Some of the local projects include a Speech Therapy Clinic, purchase of or assistance in purchasing appliances (braces, artificial limbs, etc), the loan of wheel chairs, and other equipment necessary to the care of the crippled, and transportation to distant clinics or hospitals. All of these services are available to the general public and are administered on an individual basis.

disease. Many tragic cases of children with muscular dystrophy have been described in popular magazines and newspapers, and are familiar to us all.

Medical science presently knows of no way in which to prevent the inexorable advance of this affliction. The Muscular Dystrophy Association is devoted to the care of individuals who have the disease, and the continuing search for its cause and prevention.

Prevention of Blindness

Blindness is defined as a visual acuity of less than 20/200 in the better eye. There are more than 350,000 people in this country that are totally

Muscular Dystrophy

Progressive muscular dys-



CAPTAIN SAMUEL O. HEATON, MC, USN & A PATIENT



LIEUTENANT JOHN T. MAGEE, MC, USNR



Donald Eugene BURT, Hospital Corpsman Second Class, United States Navy, was born in Bozeman, Montana on 6 February 1941. He enlisted in the United States Navy on 3 June 1959 at Butte, Montana. BURT received recruit training at NTC, San Diego, California. He attended Hospital Corps School in San Diego, California. He attended NP Technic, United States Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 15 May 1960, and is currently assigned to the Neuropsychiatric Service.

BURT is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Burt of 323 North Plum Avenue, Bozeman, Montana.



SWEET TOOTH TIME—LCPt. Robert C. Stackhouse and Pfc Albert J. Lesiak, patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital, are hungrily admiring the chocolate cake presented to the hospital by Mrs. Bernice V. Rogers, wife of HM1 Kenneth E. Rogers, and newly initiated member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, in whose name the cake was presented. The cake was one of many presented to the hospital by the sorority every month.



FIRST PIECE—Mrs. F. L. Wieseman, right, former Navy Nurse and wife of 2d Marine Division Commanding General, Maj. Gen. F. L. Wieseman, receives the first piece of anniversary cake from Cdr. A. R. Riley, Chief Nurse, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, in observance of the 55th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps on May 13.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

16 May 1963

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

16 May 1963



Promotions

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Naval Hospital
HMCA Robert C. Grant.
HM1 John W. Oberlin
HM2s Judith A. Beauchamp and James A. Hopson.
MA2 Lynne J. Bowsky.
HM3s Richard J. Deslauriers, Karl E. Holland, Jeff H. Love, Chester A. Miller, Arthur Nelson, Willie J. Martin, Richard I. Purin, Gerald J. Zachevitz, Louis J. Zanetti and Peter E. Zipp.
HM2s (permanent) Frank W. Bruner, Frankie W. Armstrong and Burton C. Riley.

LISTING PUBLISHED IN THE "CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 29 MAY 1963

Navy Nurses Set To Observe 55th Birthday

More than 50 nurses at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, will observe the 55th Anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps on Monday, May 13. Highlight of the celebration will be a cake cutting and reception at the Paradise Point Officers Club Saturday night.

The Nurse Corps has proved itself to be a vital and unique

component of the sea service. It is unique in that nurses are the only women allowed to break an old naval tradition and serve beside men in advance areas. It is vital because the skills of hundreds of professionally trained women are utilized on behalf of injured men who are often in desperate need of these skills.

The Nurse Corps was established in 1908, beginning with 44 nurses. At present there are approximately 2,500 Nurse Corps officers on active duty. Nurse Corps officers commissioned in the Navy are fully qualified as professional nurses, having received formal education in nursing at qualified civilian schools of nursing and all are registered in one or more states.

They are required to maintain current state registrations and hold their membership in the American Nurses Association as well as other nursing organizations if they have a specialty.

The responsibilities of the Navy nurse are threefold: they care for the patient, they teach him health rules and they aid in the instruction of the Hospital Corpsman in fundamental nursing care, operating room techniques, blood bank and physical and occupational therapy.

They serve at most Navy and Marine Corps activities throughout the United States and the world, as needed by our Armed Forces.

Nurse Corps officers are stationed at U. S. Naval hospitals, infirmaries, despen-



NAVY NURSE—LCPt. Ella Harden (left), helps to make 9-year-old Karen Landers comfortable while Lt. Mary Brickie (right) fills out her chart sheet. Little Karen is a new patient at the children's ward at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. The two nurses, members of the Naval Nurse Corps, will attempt to make her as happy as possible during her stay at the hospital.

saries, officer procurement officers, in Japan, Philippines, Hawaii, Guam, Alaska, Italy, Argentina, Guantanamo Bay, and as flight nurses with military sea transport services.

From the first group in 1908 to the present day, the Navy Nurse Corps has developed into a well-trained, proud corps of "women in white" with a high standard of service.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

9 May 1963





Donald Eugene BURT, Hospital Corpsman Second Class, United States Navy, was born in Bozeman, Montana on 6 February 1941. He enlisted in the United States Navy on 3 June 1959 at Butte, Montana. BURT received recruit training at NTC, San Diego, California. He attended Hospital Corps School in San Diego, California. He attended NP Technic, United States Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 15 May 1960, and is currently assigned to the Neuropsychiatric Service.

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FIRST PIECE—Mrs. F. L. Wieseman, right, former Navy Nurse and wife of 2d Marine Division Commanding General, Maj. Gen. F. L. Wieseman, receives the first piece of anniversary cake from Cdr. A. R. Riley, Chief Nurse, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, in observance of the 55th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps on May 13.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

16 May 1963

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

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tin, Richard I. Purin, Gerald J.
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Nurse Corps officers are stationed at U. S. Naval Hospitals, infirmaries, de-

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

9 May 1963

CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC USN
Commanding Officer

CAPTAIN G. I. WALKER, MC USN
Executive Officer

COMMANDER R. W. TENNILLE, JR., MSC USN
Administrative Officer

COMMANDER A. R. REILLY, NC USN
Chief, of Nursing Service

LIEUTENANT C. E. BEYER, MSC USN
Chief, Food Service Division

LIEUTENANT C. P. HOURIHAN, MSC USN
Assistant Chief, Food Service Division

M. L. FELTON
Quartermaster Commissary

J. MURRILL
Leadingman Commissary

MEMORIAL DAY MENU

TOMATO RICE SOUP	SALTINES
STEAMSHIP ROAST OF BEEF	
ROAST LOIN OF PORK	
MASHED POTATOES	GRAVY
ASPARAGUS	
BUTTERED GREEN VIENNESE BEANS	
COLE O'BRIEN	
ASSORTED MOLDED SALAD	
LETTUCE TOMATO SALAD	BLUE CHEESE DRESSING
SALAD BAR	
FRESH WHOLE STRAWBERRIES	
CHEESE CAKE/CHERRY SAUCE	
ICE CREAM	
MILK COFFEE ICE TEA	
HOT ROLLS	ASSORTED BREAD BUTTER
CIGARETTES	



Hugh Washburn HUBBLE, Hospitalman, United States Navy, was born in Chicago, Illinois on 9 April 1943. He enlisted in the United States Navy on 31 January 1962 at San Antonio, Texas. HUBBLE received recruit training at NTC, San Diego, California. He attended Hospital Corps School in San Diego, California. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 18 September 1962, and is currently assigned to the Surgical Service.

HUBBLE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Neal Hubble of 7823 Pierce Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Joe Mackie JACKSON, Jr., Hospitalman, United States Navy, was born in Roaring River, North Carolina on 17 December 1942. He enlisted in the United States Navy on 5 January 1962 at Raleigh, North Carolina. JACKSON received recruit training at NTC, San Diego, California. He attended Hospital Corps School in San Diego, California. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 29 August 1962, and is currently assigned to Ward 26 - the Recovery and Intensive Therapy Ward.

JACKSON is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mackie Jackson, Sr., of Route 1, Roaring River, North Carolina.

Medical IG Visits USNH

Rear Admiral Cecil D. Riggs, Inspector General, Medical Corps, United States Navy, arrived last Friday, June 7, for a week-long survey of the U. S. Naval Hospital, the Field Medical Service School, Field Medical Research Lab and the Marine Corps Base Medical Department.

The survey, scheduled yearly by Bureau of Medicine, Washington, D. C., was conducted this year by Adm. Riggs, Captain Dorothy P. Monahan (Nurse Corps, USN) and LtCmdr. A. E. Church Jr., (Civil Engineer Corps, USN), Assistant Director for Engineering, South East Division, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Charleston, S. C.

During the week-long survey, personnel, equipment and facilities of the Naval Medical Department at Lejeune were brought under the exacting scrutiny of the inspection team.



Captain F. T. NORRIS, Commanding Officer, presents Lieutenant James H. M. THORP his letter of promotion to Lieutenant Commander.



Mrs. James H. M. THORP pins the Lieutenant Commander bars on her husband.



PRESENTATION BY CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC, USN, COMMANDING OFFICER - 23 July 1963

20 - YEAR SERVICE PINS

Left to right: Front row - Beryl V. BROWER, Lillian M. CAVANAUGH, Sarah C. THOMPSON, Carrie V. DEANS; Second row - Leon O. WIGGINS, Ben A. LAMM, Paul A. MURPHY, Harold W. KOONCE, George SIMMONS, Jesse ROWE; Top row - Jesse H. RICHARDSON, Melvin L. FELTON, John R. MURRILL.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

13 June 1964

65th 'Official' Birthday

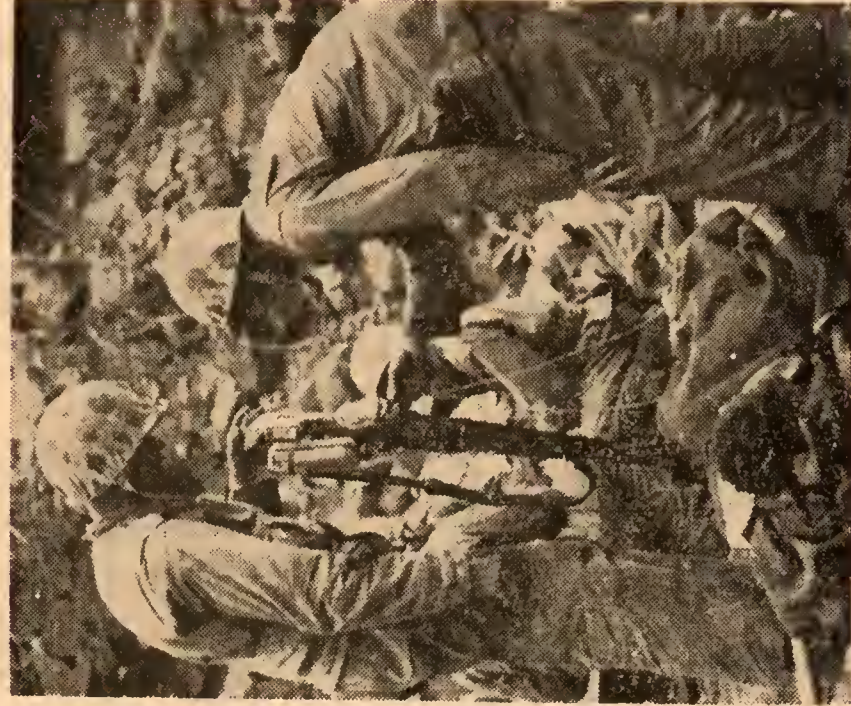
"It is no easy profession, even in peacetime. There is danger in the test tubes and culture racks as menacing as the guns of an unvanquished enemy. The Hospital Corps is never at peace. It is forever on the firing line in the ceaseless war against disease and death. The Hospital Corps is the 'red badge of courage,' a designation to all the world that the person who wears it has been self-dedicated to service of humanity."

(Editor's Note: The above is an excerpt from a Commendation to the Honorable James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy during World War II.)

Next Monday, June 17, Navy Hospital Corpsmen

is he just a man who keeps Marine's health records correct and up to date. Where there are Marines, there are Corpsmen. Corpsmen waded beside Marines onto the Pacific beaches during World War II. They were on the roller coaster of Korea's hills with Marines. They were on hospital ships and in sickbays of other ships tending the wounded being brought aboard.

As the methods of caring for the wounded were crude in the early stages of our country, the predecessor of today's corpsman had du-



WORLD WAR II—With a knocked out Jap coastal gun in a blockhouse for shelter and background, corpsmen give wounded Marine plasma.

much like today's Corpsman but there is a difference in methods used in performing the duties.

The loblolly boy was responsible for going through out the ship, hanging a small bell as notice to those slightly indisposed and with "ulcers" to attend the surgeon at the mainmast.

Also, before a battle he was to put a water supply in the cockpit, containers for amputated limbs, braziers of charcoal for heating the irons used to seal the exposed surface left by amputations and for heating the tar used to stop hemorrhages. He was also to supply buckets of a sand in which to catch the blood from amputations and wounds and to pour over the blood spilled on the deck to keep the surgeon and surgeon's mate

designated as the "cockpit." It was normally in the forward section of the ship and below the water line as protection against shot and shell. The name of this section of the ship changed to "sick berth" and eventually changed again to "sickbay."

There were apparently no enlisted men trained to perform the corpsman's duty, although a number of the least necessary members of the crew were usually assigned the task of tending to the wounded and sick. During that period, most larger ships carried a surgeon and surgeon's mate.

In Navy Regulations of 1814, the "loblolly boy" was referred to as an assistant to the surgeon and the surgeon's mate. That sounds



Laboratory Duties

world-wide will be celebrating their 65th official anniversary. Their history and traditions go back through the years to the Revolutionary War and the Continental Navy.

Since the beginning of the hospital corpsman, Marines have come to know and respect their naval comrades. Marines know he is not just a man who gives inoculations or issues APC's. Nor



Field Surgical Team



Field Aid Station



Field Medical Center

Marked By Navy's 'Docs'

Corps for performance of duty, especially in the field with the Marine Corps, was greatly enhanced. Many of the Corpsmen were cited for valor by both the United States and France.

Fifteen navy personnel received the Medal of Honor for their actions in World War II. Seven of these (46 percent) were Hospital Corpsmen. The World War II corpsmen were awarded the Navy Cross and Silver and Bronze Star Medals by the hundreds for their deeds of valor.

Wherever you find the Navy, wherever you find the Marine Corps, there you will find the Navy Hospital Corpsman. In times of peace, he toils unceasingly, day and night, often in routine monotonous duties. In times of war, he is on the



KOREA—Liquid life was administered to a wounded Marine by an unidentified Navy Hospital Corpsman near the Naktong River front in the early days of the Korean war. Many corpsmen received the same treatment as the result of wounds suffered in caring for Marines in the combat areas.

from slipping.

As medical progress was made and modernization began taking place within the Navy, the medical personnel were becoming more and more similar to those of the present.

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was established in 1842 and a surgeon's steward was assigned to ships and hospitals replacing the loblolly boy. The first listed pay for the surgeon's steward was \$18 a month and or ration. This was evidently the beginning of the selection of specially qualified personnel to aid the surgeons.

A Navy Department order in 1863 allowed male nurses on receiving ships in number proportionate to the necessities of the case. Three years later, the name of sur-

geon's steward was changed to "Apothecary." A candidate for examination and first enlistment as an apothecary had to be a graduate of some recognized college of pharmacy and between the ages of 21-28. The title of "male nurse" was changed to "bay-man" in 1873.

The Hospital Corps came into existence as an organizational unit of the Medical Department through an Act of Congress June 17, 1898. Two years later, during the Boxer Rebellion in China, a Hospital Apprentice became the first member of the Hospital Corps to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

During World War I, the reputation of the Hospital

Research



beaches with the Marines, is employed in amphibious operations, in transportation of the wounded by air, on the front battle lines, on all types of ships, and landing craft. In short, wherever medical services may be required, the hospital corpsman is there, not only willing but prepared to serve his country and his fellow man above and beyond the call of duty.

The present day mission of the Corpsman is to give intelligent, capable, and efficient assistance to Medical, Dental, Medical Service, Nurse, and Hospital Corps officers in the eternal war against disease, injury and death, and to aid in maintaining the supply and administrative functions of the supportive branches of the Medical Department. He is



PRESENTATION BY CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS, MC, USN,
COMMANDING OFFICER - 23 July 1963

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE - \$100

Left to right: Ollie O. ANDERSON, Annie T. HAMBY, and Janet E. ROSE

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION - \$25

Sarah T. THOMPSON



Charles Franklin MONTIS, Jr., Hospital Corpsman Second Class, United States Navy, was born in Lexington, South Carolina on 12 August 1934. He enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve on 14 October 1952, reported for active duty on 3 April 1956, and has served on active duty since that date. MONTIS attended Hospital Corps School in Bainbridge, Maryland; and Operating Room Technic School in Portsmouth, Virginia. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 21 March 1961, and is currently assigned to the Main Operating Room.

MONTIS is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Montis, Sr., P. O. Box 54, Irmo, South Carolina. He is married to the former Pearl Janette Tidwell; is the father of two daughters, Janette Suzanne and Stephanie Lynne Montis; and resides at 1717 Butler Drive, Midway Park, North Carolina.



CERTIFICATES OF TRAINING - 23 July 1963

Left to right: Front row - Doris A. FOSTER and Sarah M. BLAKE, Nursing Assistants who completed 200-hours on-the-job training.

Second row - Ann R. GREEN, James C. CLAWSON, and Maria C. SIMMS - completion of Home Study Course "Fundamentals of Supervision."

Not present to receive their certificates were Lucy B. MARTIN and Dollie E. ERVIN, Nursing Assistants who completed their 200-hours on-the-job training.

Arthur NELSON, Hospital Corpsman Third Class, United States Navy, was born in Queens, New York on 8 December 1939. He enlisted in the United States Navy on 12 September 1961 at New York, New York. NELSON received recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois. He was assigned to the U. S. S. BUSHNELL (AS-15) from 15 December 1961 until 28 July 1962 when he was transferred to Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Illinois. While serving aboard the U. S. S. BUSHNELL, he was assigned Temporary Additional Duty at the United States Naval Hospital, Key West from 13 February 1962 until 2 July 1962. He reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 4 January 1963, and is currently assigned to the Staff Personnel Division.

NELSON is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, 3895 Westbury Drive, Sound Beach, New York. He is married to the former Mary Jean Boling and resides in Trailer No. 104, Geiger Trailer Park, Jacksonville, North Carolina.





REAR ADMIRAL E. C. Raffetto, DC, USN, Fifth Naval District Inspector General for the Dental Corps, recently boarded the Base to inspect its dental facilities. Rear Admiral Raffetto is pictured with Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, during a courtesy visit to Base Headquarters. The admiral and his Executive Assistant, Lieutenant Commander O. B. Witzel, inspected the dental facilities of the Fifth Naval District March 20-30.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" - 31 March 1967

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 30 March 1967

"CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST" - 14 April 1967

CAPTAIN J. C. HODGES, MC USN, EXECUTIVE OFFICER, USNH PRESENTS AWARDS TO PERSONNEL OF THAT ACTIVITY



(Photo by Base Photo Lab) Shown above from left to right: Mary M. Boyd, Secretary, received a 20-year Navy emblem; and Mary J. Bizzell, Mess Attendant, received a 20-year Navy emblem in Length of Service ceremony.



(Photo by Base Photo Lab) Shown above from left to right: Mary C. Wooten, Laundry Worker, received a Letter of Commendation based on her "Outstanding" performance rating; Ruth J. Burke, Clerk-Typist, received a Letter of Appreciation for bringing to management's attention the need for protective covers to be installed over electrical and telephone cords; John W. Cox, HMC USN, received a Letter of Appreciation for his suggestion to install a Viet Nam Honor Roll Plaque at the USNH.



(Photo by Base Photo Lab) Shown above from left to right: Mary O. Meadows, Cook; James R. Deans, Washman; and Evergreen W. Holmes, Laundry Worker, received cash awards based on "Outstanding" performance ratings. Richard P. Beaulieu, EN3 USN, received a \$25.00 cash award for adoption of a Beneficial Suggestion. He suggested that emergency electrical outlets be labeled and identified. Robert G. Radford, HMC USN received a cash award in the amount of \$15.00 for adoption of a Beneficial Suggestion. He suggested that an automatic nozzle be placed on the gasoline pump located at the USNH, as a safety factor and to avoid unnecessary waste of gasoline.

MEDICAL OFFICERS STATIONED IN THE CAMP LEJEUNE AREA IN APRIL 1967 WHO GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE:

1st Row: LT Joe LINDSEY, DC, USNR
CAPT Jesse H. SUITOR, MC, USN
LCDR Martin A. WOODALL, MC, USN
LCDR Eugene D. RUTLAND, JR., MC, USN

2nd Row: LT Art LONG, MC, USN
LCDR Thomas D. SISK, MC, USNR
LCDR Herbert L. POPE, MC, USN
LT Ray KING, MC, USN



REAR ADMIRAL E. P. Irons, USN, Fifth Naval District Inspector General for the Medical Corps, is pictured during a courtesy visit to the Commanding General, Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, looks on as the admiral signs the guest log. Admiral Irons and his team were aboard the Base March 20-22 inspecting the U. S. Naval Hospital.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" - 31 March 1967



PURPLE HEART- Private First Class Clyde A. Moore, (Winston-Salem, N.C.) receives a Purple Heart Medal for wounds he received February 17 while serving in Vietnam. Presenting the award at the U.S. Naval Hospital March 25 is Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

March 1967

Practical Nurses Enter Training

EDITORS NOTE: The Daily News is happy to run this story in its CORRECT form. It was garbled by one misplaced line in the makeup department yesterday.)
Fourteen members of the Onslow IEC Practical Nurse Education Program have begun a 12-week program in Pediatric and Obstetric nursing at the U.S. Naval Hospital. They will be followed by the remainder of the class of 22 upon completion of this affiliation.
The Naval Hospital plays an important role in the education and training of these nurses. The establishment and accreditation of this program was made possible when the Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Captain Jesse H. Sutor, offered the hospital facilities to the school upon learning that the census in the local hospital was inadequate to meet state specifications for accreditation. Not only did this cooperation insure accreditation but it contributed greatly to the excellent record of the first graduates of this program in ranking first in the State in the National Licensing Examinations.
The Onslow PNE Program is a one-year state accredited program established in 1965. Its students are trained and educated at their school at 315 Mill Avenue and at Onslow Memorial Hospital and the U.S. Naval Hospital.
Director of the program is Mrs. Edwiga Pepler, assisted by clinical instructors, Mrs. Judith Wallen and Mrs. Margaret Gorley. For information about this 12-month program in Practical Nursing call Onslow IEC 346-4256 or write Onslow PNE Program, 315 Mill Avenue, Jacksonville.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

28 March 1967



Chaplain Ronald W. McCarthy

Chaplain McCarthy Will Speak At Bible Baptist

Chaplain Ronald W. McCarthy, Base Chaplain assigned to the Naval Hospital, will preach in the 11:00 a.m. service of the Bible Baptist Church this Sunday.
Chaplain McCarthy is a native of St. Louis, Missouri, and is a graduate of the University of Missouri and the Dallas Theological Seminary. He has been a Navy Chaplain for five years, and has had duty stations at the Naval Station, Cecil Field, Florida, the Destroyer Division, Key West, Florida, and with the Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune.
He is married to the former Carol Case, of St. Louis and has two daughters, Karen and Kristin.
The Bible Baptist Church is located at 114 Roosevelt Road. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

1 April 1967





REAR ADMIRAL E. C. Raffetto, DC, USN, Fifth Naval District Inspector General for the Dental Corps, recently boarded the Base to inspect its dental facilities. Rear Admiral Raffetto is pictured with Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, during a courtesy visit to Base Headquarters. The admiral and his Executive Assistant, Lieutenant Commander O. B. Witzel, inspected the dental facilities of the Fifth Naval District March 20-30.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" - 31 March 1967

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 30 March 1967

"CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST" - 14 April 1967

CAPTAIN J. C. HODGES, MC USN, EXECUTIVE OFFICER, USNH PRESENTS AWARDS TO PERSONNEL OF THAT ACTIVITY



(Photo by Base Photo Lab) Shown above from left to right: Mary M. Boyd, Secretary, received a 20-year Navy emblem; and Mary J. Bizzell, Mess Attendant, received a 20-year Navy emblem in Length of Service ceremony.



(Photo by Base Photo Lab) Shown above from left to right: Mary C. Wooten, Laundry Worker, received a Letter of Commendation based on her "Outstanding" performance rating; Ruth J. Burke, Clerk-Typist, received a Letter of Appreciation for bringing to management's attention the need for protective covers to be installed over electrical and telephone cords; John W. Cox, HMC USN, received a Letter of Appreciation for his suggestion to install a Viet Nam Honor Roll Plaque at the USNH.



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"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

1 April 1967





THE EXOTIC USABATA is often used by Mrs. Sutor when she makes Japanese flower arrangements. Silk screen paintings make a colorful background in her home at Headquarters A, U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, where her husband is executive officer. (Staff photo)

Japan Comes Alive, Romantic & Beautiful

CHRIS WINTER
Women's Editor

"Japan is a complicated country with complicated people," Mrs. J. H. Sutor told members and guests of the International Wives' Club last Friday in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Her narration of the three years she and Dr. Sutor spent there was everything but complicated, as ladies sat glued to their seats listening intently.

Dr. Sutor is executive officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, the same position which he held in Yokosuka, Japan. After four reels of unbelievably, breath taking color slides, taken mostly by the Sutors, the ladies were still reluctant to leave, waiting to hear more of this "complicated" country.

Prior to the program, four Japanese ladies living in the area, gave demonstrations of silk screen painting and an actual tea service. The young women wore elegant silk kimonos as they silently and gracefully performed these centuries old traditions.

The tea ceremony is a precisely formulated and highly stylized way of making tea with simple but carefully chosen utensils. The ceremony itself was developed in the Middle Ages and is performed in complete silence.

The symbolism of the tea ritual is to teach the participants that life is a constant change, and it is supposed to bring repose to warriors and others.

There were cherry blossoms in full blast of color gracing the hillside or overshadowing a common farm house, and as Jessie (Mrs. Sutor) reiterated, "... there are more cherry blossoms and more cherry blossoms and more cherry blossoms." A natural lover of flowers, she couldn't resist taking a picture at every turn when this exotic tree is in bloom.

Slides of the couple's home and gardens proved very interesting to the group, as Jessie had painstakingly chosen those of particular interest to women. Incredibly small gardens, some only 8 x 10 feet, were a blaze of color with flowers.

"That cruddy cement," became a by-word with the speaker as she pointed out time after time it's unsightliness bordering the gardens. The reason for its "crudeness" is that the island of Japan is volcanic ash.

The faithful servants endeared themselves to the Sutors as they assisted with the language, prepared the meals, did the market-

ing and acted almost as personal guides during the early days in the foreign country.

In this overcrowded populace, the Sutors found time and a way to visit the uncombed cities and outlying areas where behind a mossy grey wall lay cities of beauty in sculpture, trees and flowers.

There are few parks in which to peruse but behind high garden walls lay visions of stillness, enchantment and a communal with nature. Mrs. Sutor shared these experiences with the ladies as she described slide after slide which she was fortunate enough to take.

"The highest compliment a Japanese lady can pay you is to wear her very best kimono when invited to an entertainment," Mrs. Sutor asserted. To ease the curiosity of many present, one of the Japanese ladies disrobed partially to show just what is worn under a kimono.

There are literally yards of material wrapped around and around the small body of the Japanese lady underneath which is worn long underwear. With the temperature soaring well above 100 in the summertime, it is incredible how they can endure this mode of dress.

The Geisha Girls are not only elegant companions but skilled entertainers. Witty conversation and talent in the performing arts are prized more highly than beauty.

New Year's is celebrated by all Japanese. This is a time of renewal for them since they do not observe Christmas. Rituals and religious ceremonies go on for at least a week.

The piquant children marching to school, church or on a field trip brought exclamations from the femme as their hearts warmed to the adorable looking tots. Usually they were all dressed identically and always, but always, wore hats.

Prior to the travelogue a delectable typical brunch was served and mementoes observed.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

25 April 1967



20 April 1967 - An Awards Ceremony was held in the Office of the Commanding Officer, Captain J. H. SUTOR, MC, USN

Cited for Outstanding Performance & Awarded a Quality Salary Increase:

Evelyn G. CAVENAUGH, Personnel Division

Letters of Commendation for Outstanding Performance were presented to:

Ruth J. BURKE, Patient Affairs Division

Ralph D. STANSBERRY, Food Service Division (Not Present)

In recognition of High Quality Performance, a Quality Salary Increase was awarded to:

Nancy M. GENTRY, Personnel Division

Beneficial Suggestions :

Sarah C. THOMPSON and Iris P. FABY, Fiscal and Supply Division were awarded \$15 for their suggestion to "Consolidate and compute Sunday Premium Pay for per annum and per diem employees"

Eujay THIBODEAUX, HMC, USN (Not Present) and John W. VRABEL, HML, USN, were given Letters of Appreciation for their participation in the Beneficial Suggestion Program.

20 Year Length of Service Awards were awarded to:

Charlie E. ODUM, Pipefitter, Maintenance Division

Flossie D. SEALEY - Cook, Food Service Division

Willie N. SHEPARD - Mess Attendant, Food Service Division



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

29 March 1968

"THE SHARON SMALL SINGERS" help to bring a touch of Spring to the patients of Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital. The vocal group, made up of members of the Officers' Wives Club, have entertained at the hospital before, and have also appeared at the USO in Jacksonville.

29 March 1968: Captain J. H. SUITOR, Commanding Officer, presented Mrs. Anita Y. CALLAHAN, Fiscal Accounting Supervisor of the Fiscal-Supply Division with a Letter, Meritorious Civilian Service Award, and Emblem on the occasion of her retirement from Federal Civil Service after 29 years and six months service.



Captain J. H. Sutor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, presented a 30-Year Length of Service Award to Mr. Kermit Page, Leader Cook. Mrs. Page was also present for the ceremony.



Captain J. H. Sutor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, presented Letters of Commendation for Outstanding Performance Ratings to (Left to Right) Evergreen W. Holmes, Laundry Worker; Ann R. Green, Supervisory Military Personnel Technician, GS-7; Evelyn G. Cavanaugh, Military Personnel Clerk, GS-5; and Mary R. Banks, Clerk Stenographer, GS-5.

"CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST"

26 April 1968



PLAY EQUIPMENT IS DONATED to the Pediatric Ward of the U.S. Naval Hospital by Group II of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club. From left are: Mrs. B.C. Howland, Mrs. H. Wallace, Captain F. Marshall and Mrs. J.D. Laurin. This is one of many projects carried on during the year by the group. (Photo courtesy of the Globe.)



SURGEON SPEAKS — Speaking before the Wilmington Lions Club Thursday was, left to right, Lt. Cmdr. George V. Frankhauser, Lt. Cmdr. Porter Collier and Navy Chaplain Joe Johnson. (SECO Photo)

Surgeon Tells Of Treating War Casualties

By MAGGIE JONES
Staff Writer

A Navy surgeon, Lt. Cdr. George V. Frankhauser, who spent more than a year aboard the USS Sanctuary in the Vietnam combat area, described his experiences to the Wilmington Lions Club Thursday.

He was accompanied by Lt. Cdr. Porter Collier, USN, an orthopedic surgeon who spent a year on duty in Vietnam at Naval hospitals in the combat areas.

Both men are now stationed at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

Dr. Frankhauser reported that the Sanctuary and her sister ship, the USS Repose, have 700 beds each and are equipped with the most modern equipment including heart and kidney machines.

Other ultra-modern equipment aboard the Sanctuary includes one of the seven frozen blood banks in the world, in addition to conventional blood banks, an optical shop stocking 10,000 lenses, and a complete prosthetic appliance shop.

Each of the ships has a staff of 25 physicians, 30 nurses, and 350 medical hospital corpsmen in addition to the ship's complement of 18 officers and 250 men.

Lt. Cdr. Frankhauser noted that hospital ships have two commanding officers, one for the ship and one for the hospital.

Under rules of the Geneva Convention, hospital ships carry no arms and no cryptographic equipment. The paymaster is allowed a small revolver to defend the vaults.

In the six-month period April 10 to October 10 last year during his duty aboard the Sanctuary, Dr. Frankhauser said there were 3,263 hospital admissions.

About half the admissions were surgical cases; most patients arrived from the battlefields or shore hospitals via helicopters where they were met by physicians who supervised the unloading of cases.

The roster of 25 physicians covers every medical specialty; many of the individual physicians are specialists in several different fields.

The "triage concept" for mass casualties is used aboard the Sanctuary and Repose, Lt. Cdr. Frankhauser said.

This concept is the sorting and first aid treatment of battle casualties and the establishment of treatment priorities before their evacuation to hospitals in the rear.

Elevators on the ships allow transportation of the patients on stretchers.

The advent of helicopters for transporting casualties from combat areas to superior medical facilities available in the shore and ship hospitals has reduced the casualty rate appreciably.

Of all the patients arriving on the Sanctuary, with the exception of head wounds, there was less than one per cent mortality, Lt. Cdr. Frankhauser reported.

Missile wounds are classified according to their velocity; low velocity wounds are those made by weapons

such as a knife; high velocity are made by rifles and explosions.

Wounds of multiple velocity are those such as rifle bullet wounds which can destroy as much as 30 times the area of the actual bullet tract.

Over 95 per cent of the patients treated during his tour of duty aboard the Sanctuary could identify the source of their wounds, Dr. Frankhauser observed; they were mainly gunnery such as rifles and machine gun wounds.

However, he did have one case of a tiger clawing and another of a water buffalo goring.

Most casualty wounds are so dirty that after cleaning and washing with water, they are left open for a period of 8 to 10 days before surgical closing; this practice reduces the incidence of gas gangrene.

Hollywood western movies to the contrary, it is not necessary to remove all bullets or fragments, Dr. Frankhauser commented.

Using color slides of actual combat cases, the Navy surgeon described procedure and treatment of abdominal and chest wounds and the devastating effect of high velocity wounds on bone structures.

There is also some elective surgery aboard the hospital ships, mostly on Vietnamese civilians.

Noting the difference between military and regular surgery, Dr. Frankhauser showed pictures of several cases including a six-year-old girl who weighed 20 pounds, and a seven-year-old boy mutilated by napalm burns who had personally killed 27 Vietcong.

With the conclusion of the slide presentation, both Dr. Frankhauser and Collier answered questions from the audience.

Dr. Frankhauser said the Sanctuary was fired on only once during his tour of duty and that was accidental.

Dr. Collier reported that two of the four hospitals in which he served were hit in the year he was there; they too were fired on accidentally.

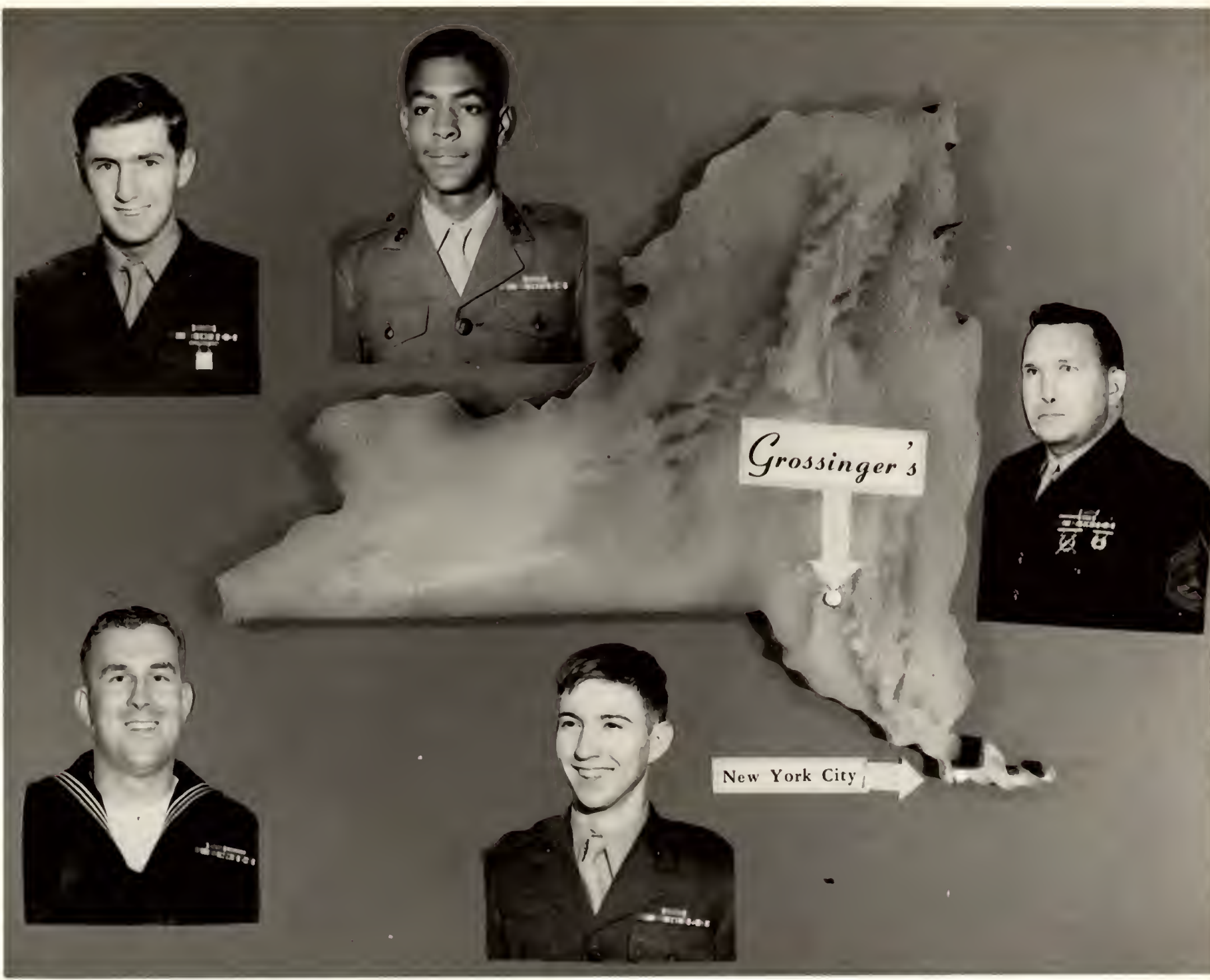
Capt. Joe Johnson, USN Ret., Lions Program chairman, introduced the speakers.

"WILMINGTON STAR"

April 1968

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

30 April 1968



12 GLOBE, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968



Vets to Forget N'Viet

(For 5 Days)

Five Camp Lejeune servicemen left here this morning for five days of relaxation at Grossingers resort in New York State's Catskill Mountains.

The quintet, four Marines and a Navy corpsman, left on a Trailways bus for New York City where they will stay at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airman Club in the heart of the city.

Arriving at the Port Authority terminal in New York late Saturday night, the travelers will be hosted to dinner at the H & H Automat a short distance from the club.

They will be met by Mr. Norris Horn, a former Marine and an owner of the modern cafeteria, for dinner ala New York before returning to the Club for the night.

A mid-morning bus trip on the Shore Line, a subsidiary of Trailways, will take the men to Grossingers' on Sunday morning and a five-day jaunt will begin.

Transportation for the trip was provided free-of-charge by the Continental Trailways Corporation. The tickets were presented by Mr. Steve Vinowski, assistant sales manager for the bus line, during a ceremony at Marine Corps Base Headquarters yesterday.

Those making the trip are Staff Sergeant Donnie Perry; Hospitalman Second Class Chester J. Schultz; and Lance Corporals Cecil Jones, Willie Roberson and Danny Heinz.

The five-day expense-paid stay at the renowned resort is being provided by Mrs. Jennie Grossinger, owner of the resort and a long-time friend of servicemen.

Marines Guest At N. Y. Resort

After fighting their country's battles and paying in wounds, four Marines and a Navy Corpsman begin a journey Saturday that will take them through New York City and into New York State's Catskill Mountains for a five-day visit as guests of a leading resort area.

The men, Staff Sergeant Donnie E. Perry, Hospitalman Second Class Chester J. Schultz, and Lance Corporals Willie Roberson, Danny L. Heinz and Ce-

cil A. Jones, will have full guest privileges at the resort. All five are patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

They were invited by the resort's owner, Mrs. Jennie Grossinger.

A famous personage in the New York area as well as in Marine Corps circles, Mrs. Grossinger is one of two women who have been honored by a parade review at the Marine Barracks in Brooklyn, New York.

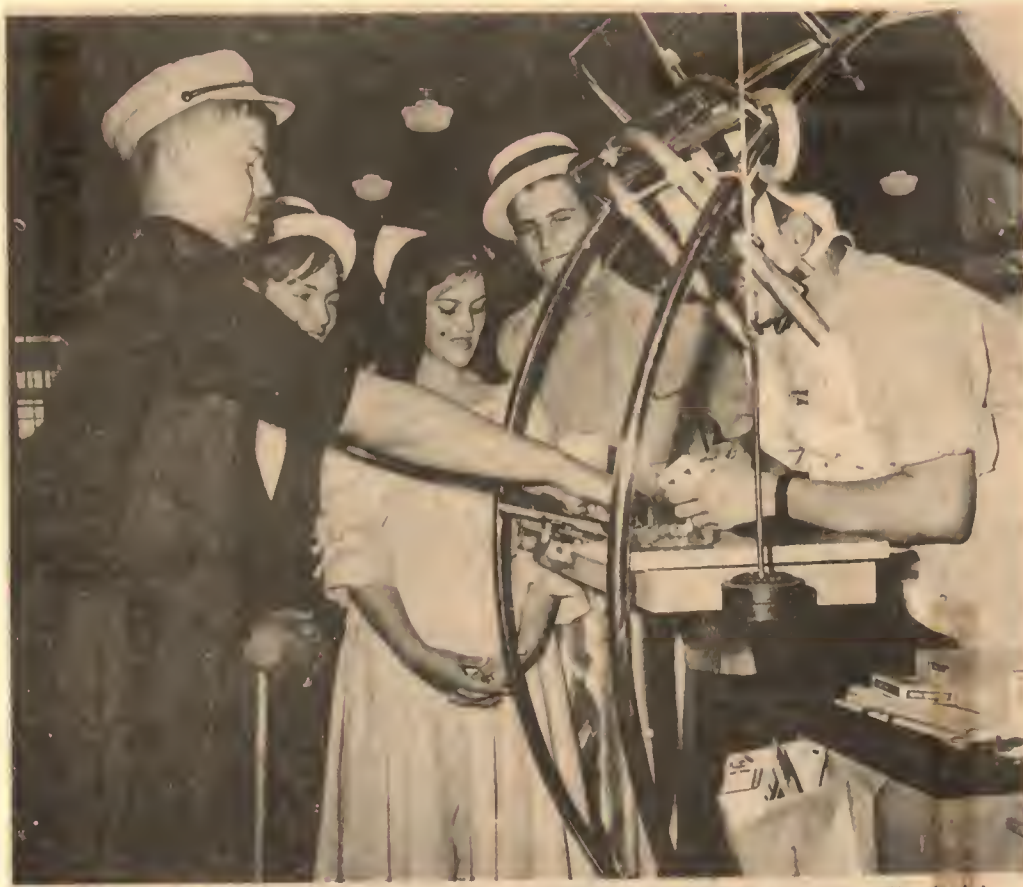
Perry, a resident of Sanford, N.C., was wounded while on a search and destroy operation during his second tour of duty in the Republic of Vietnam.

Schultz was wounded twice, both times by shrapnel, and comes from Cheektowaga, New York.

Heinz and Roberson were both wounded during the intensive fighting in the city of Hue and came back from Vietnam in February. Heinz is from Fayetteville, N.C. while Roberson lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Jones (Rockwell, N.C.) received a bullet wound while on a mine-sweeping operation near Phu Bai, Vietnam.

"From the wet and muddy rice paddies of Vietnam to the palatial surroundings of the world-renowned Grossingers' resort..."



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of the Jacksonville Senior High cast of the musical "Carousel" entertain patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. The visit was sponsored by the Junior Red Cross. Cast members are (left to right) Bill Lambert, Don Brown, Diane Stefanou and Dan Johnson. (Staff Photo)



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of Jacksonville High School's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" are shown in a ward at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. The troop put on skits from the production for the benefit of wounded Viet Vets. (Photo by Nelson Calhoun).



BARBARA OLSCHNER and Joannie Scott, at the piano, reflect in smiles the spirit of "Carousel." Bill Lambert, elbow on top, plays "Jigger." Marines were treated to such songs as "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over." (Photo by Nelson Calhoun).



ON THE WAY — Camp Lejeune Marines and a Navy Corpsman board a Trailways bus on the first leg of their trip to Grossingers' Resort in the Catskills of New York. From left to right are LCpl. Willie Roberson, LCpl. Danny Heinz, LCpl. Cecil Jones, HM-2 Chester Schultz, and SSgt. Donnie Perry. At the bus door are Col. Stegemartin, Capt. J.C. Hodges and, taking tickets, Mr. Steve Vinowski, assistant sales manager for Trailways. (USMC Photo)

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

27 April 1968

Sixty-First Birthday Of Navy Hospital Corps Celebrated With Party

Lejeune's hospital corpsmen gathered in the hospital mess yesterday for a cake-cutting ceremony marking the 61st anniversary of their organization.

The ceremony was attended by Capt. William L. Berkley, commanding officer, USNH.

The hospital corps came into existence as an organized unit of the Medical department under the provisions of an act of Congress on June 17, 1898.

From this time until World War I, the Hospital Corps was gradually expanding, both in personnel and equipment.

During the first World War, the reputation of the Hospital Corps for performance of duty, especially in the field with the Marine Corps, was greatly enhanced. Many of its members were cited for valor, both by the United States and France.

The period between the two big wars was spent in setting up schools and raising qualifications for advancement.

Corpsmen were with the Marines on every beachhead during World War II and during the campaigns of Korea.

Many "docs" were killed or wounded on the battlefield while completely disregarding their own safety.

In celebrating their birthday here, Lejeune's corpsmen and

corpswives joined thousands of other members in looking back upon 61 years of devotion and service to their country.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

18 June 1959

General Staff Conference for Luau



LOOKING OVER final plans for the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital-sponsored Hawaii luau with Capt. L. E. Bach, hospital skipper (seated center) are, from left: Comdr. J. R. Dinean, Capt. J. P. Jarabak, Lt. Roger Schindele, Lt. Stanley Kramer, Lt. Comdr. Edna J. Wade and Miss Elizabeth Williamson of the Red Cross. All were members of the party committee. The luau at the Officers Club included Hawaiian foods, hula and Tahitian dances and music for dancing.

"NAVY TIMES" - 29 August 1959



117TH ANNIVERSARY—Lt. Roger F. Schindele, MSC, Naval Hospital food service officer, "does the honors" by cutting the cake last Sunday at the hospital honoring the 117th birthday of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Capt. Lawrence E. Bach, MC, hospital commanding officer, right, and assistant chief nurse, Lt. Comdr. Edna J. Wade, observed. The ceremony was preceded by an address by Captain Bach and followed by a full-course ham and roast beef dinner for the hospital staff.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

3 September 1959

Gray Ladies Graduated In Capping Ceremonies At U.S. Naval Hospital

Fifteen volunteer Red Cross workers received Gray Lady caps and pins Nov. 18 during graduation ceremonies in the U. S. Naval Hospital Red Cross Lounge. During the same ceremony, seven Gray Ladies were awarded Service Bars. Following the invocation, delivered by Chaplain H. F. Fenstermacher of USNH, Lejeune's Gray Lady chairman, Mrs. P. R. Colmer, gave the welcome address.

After an address by Rev. T. C. Plexico, chairman of the Onslow County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Captain Bach presented the graduates with their certificates.

Mrs. Colmer officiated at the capping and presentation of Red Cross pins to the new Gray Ladies. She then led the group in reciting the Gray Lady Pledge.

Receiving their caps as Gray Ladies were: Mickey Blagg, Jean Chapman, Helen Hawkins, Margaret Jordan, Dorothy Keister, Muriel Neece, Jean Reilly, Hattie Rhodes, Margie Simmons, Bettie Skoczylas, Kaye Wainwright, Eleanor Waterfield, Jewel Wiggin, Harriet Witherspoon, and Noel Woll.

Mrs. Sidney S. Wade, honorary chairman of Volunteers, presented Service Bars to: Tracy Berckmans, Ethel Ginsberg, Barbara Kelley, Betsy Koonce, Laura Leader, Martha Powell and Mary Turem.



CAPPED—Noel Woll, one of 15 Gray Ladies to graduate at USNH last week, is capped by Lejeune's Gray Lady chairman, Mrs. P. R. Colmer, as Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer of the hospital, presents her with a graduation certificate.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

19 November 1959

Dependent Clinic At U. S. Naval Hospital Announces Schedule

The Dependent's Clinic of Camp Lejeune's U. S. Naval Hospital has announced the following schedule of hours.

In the Pediatric Clinic, routine sick call will be held Monday through Thursday, 8 to 11 a.m., and Friday, 8 to 10:30 a.m. No appointments are necessary. Afternoon clinics for Well Baby, Follow-Up and Specialty clinics, will be held by appointment only Monday through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling ext. 44450. Immunization shots will be given Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 a.m. only.

Adult Clinic hours are as follows: Routine sick call, Monday through Friday, 8 to 11 a.m.; no appointments necessary. "Appointments Only" hours, 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Emergencies will be seen at any time in the Pediatric and Adult clinics.

Prenatal Clinic hours are as follows: New patients registration, Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. New prenatal visits, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 10 a.m., by appointment only. Follow-up Prenatal visits, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 10 a.m., by appointment only. Complicated prenatal patients, Friday at 1 p.m., by appointment only.

Postpartum: Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m., by appointment only.



U. S. Naval Hospital

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

December 1959

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

December 1959



WELCOME HOME—Act. GySgt. Kirk L. Reeves is greeted by his wife, Marian, as he arrives at MCAF, New River, on his way to rest and recuperation at Lejeune's USNH following two heart attacks in Japan. He is assisted by an unidentified corpsman. Sergeant Reeves, a freight transport clerk with 1st MAF, Atsugi, Japan, suffered the attacks shortly after admittance to the Yokosuka Naval Hospital in October.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

3 December 1959

USNH Patients Share In Christmas Doings With Holiday Parties, Gifts

Patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital were treated to a round of holiday festivities during the month of December. Sponsored by Special Services and the American Red Cross, the month's activities included parties, choral group singing, and even a visit from Santa Claus. The events began Dec. 14, with a special program by the Williston School Choir of Wilmington. Carolers entertained patients both in the wards and in the hospital theater.

Members of the Wilmington Garden Clubs got into the spirit of Christmas giving as they made over 100 cheery holiday decorations and gift-wrapped packages of cookies and candy for USNH patients. Each table decoration and package was a miniature holiday scene.

Mrs. Gardener D. Green, president of the New Hanover County Garden Clubs, Mrs. J. Russell Wood, treasurer of the Wilmington Garden Club; Mrs. W. S. Howell, third vice president of the New Hanover County Garden Clubs, and Mrs. Elbert E. Anderson, representative of the New Hanover County Garden Clubs, played Santa to the patients Dec. 18.

Chaplain J. C. Canty, Base Catholic chaplain, Mrs. S. S. Wade, Mrs. J. C. Berkeley and Mrs. L. E. Bach served as judges for the ward decorating contest, which was won by Ward 14.

Ward 25 came in a close second, and Ward 9 took third place. Patients in the winning ward were treated to a special party, with hostesses from the Wilmington USO present to add to the merriment.

Mrs. J. O. Butcher, president of the Officers Wives Club, and Mrs. S. S. Wade, honorary OWC president, presented two radios to Capt. L. E. Bach, USN, commanding officer of the hospital. The radios will be used by hospital patients.

On Christmas Eve, Santa Claus was on hand to distribute Christmas stockings and gifts. He was assisted by three Red Cross recreation workers. The gifts are provided by organizations in 11 surrounding counties, through their Red Cross chapters, which are members of a Red Cross Volunteer Services Council serving with U. S. Naval Hospitals at Lejeune and Cherry Point.



SPITAL GIFT—The Staff Wives Club played Santa this year as they presented wall plaques, children's records and stuffed animals patients in the children's wards of the U. S. Naval Hospital. Entering the nursery rhyme plaques are, left to right, Mary Elizabeth Gan, Johnny Thacker, Michael Serabian, Debbie Edwards, Doreen Ricklin, Mrs. D. E. Patterson, of the Staff NCO Wives Club; Timmy Val and Terry Enderle. (Photo by Act. SSgt. R. D. Fennell)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

31 December 1959

Reserve Nurse Gets Regular Commission

Nurse Lt. Anna Corcoran, a "veteran" of eight years of Naval Reserve service, received her commission as an officer in the regular Navy Friday, during informal ceremonies in the office of Capt. L. E. Bach, USN, Commanding Officer, USNH.

Miss Corcoran, a native of Massachusetts, received her R. N. degree from the Carney Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. She began her service in the Navy Nurse Corps in 1951, and was appointed to her present rank in August, 1955.

Since reporting aboard at Camp Lejeune, Lt. Corcoran has worked with the Central Supply Room at USNH. Prior to her Camp Lejeune service, she had been stationed at USNH, Newport, R. I., where she was assigned general nursing duties. Naval Hospitals at San Diego, Calif., Guam, Yokosuka, and temporary additional duty aboard the U. S. S. Haven are also listed among Miss Corcoran's tours of duty.

Lt. Corcoran's brother, Martin E. Corcoran, also a Navy lieutenant, is currently serving with Commander Service Force Atlantic, at Norfolk, Va. Her father, Martin J. Corcoran, resides at 2 Woodward Park St., Dorchester, Mass.

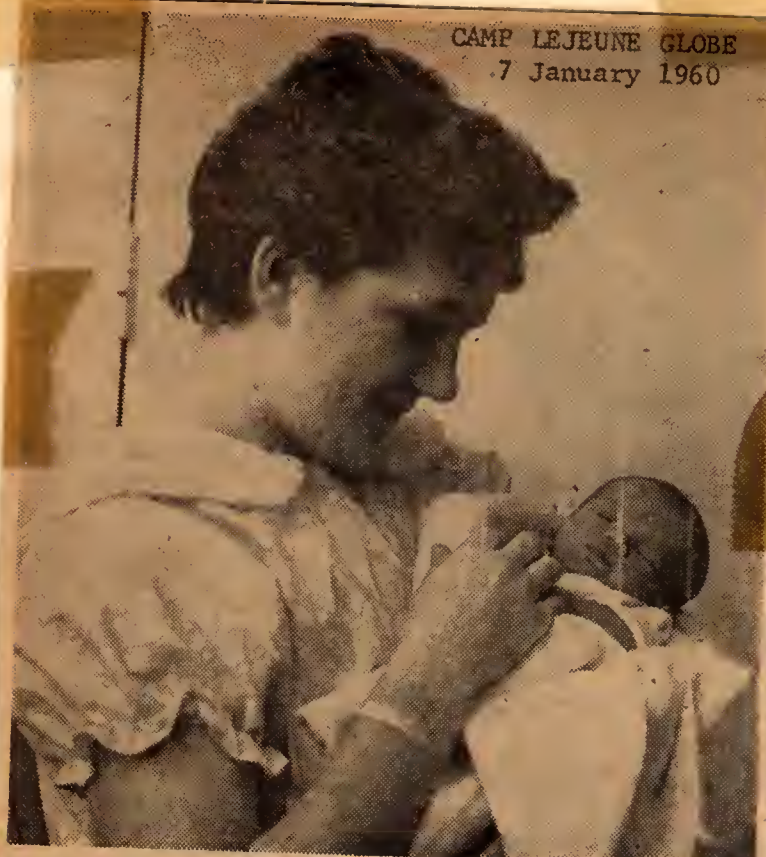
Miss Corcoran holds the National Defense Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal and the United Nations Service Medal.



LT. ANNA CORCORAN receives her commission as a Navy Nurse in informal services held Friday in the office of Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer of the Lejeune U.S. Naval Hospital. Congratulating the new "regular" Navy officer are from left, Capt. Bach, Cdr. A. M. Egan, senior nurse at the hospital, and Capt. J. I. Yon, Naval

Hospital executive officer. Miss Corcoran is a veteran of eight years Naval Reserve service and received her degree from the Carney Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. She is the daughter of Martin J. Corcoran, Dorchester, Mass.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"



FIRST BORN—Kimberly Dawn Terrell became Camp Lejeune's first baby of 1960 when she was born at the U. S. Naval Hospital here at 2:42 a.m. New Year's Day. Miss Terrell, weighing in at six pounds, four ounces, is a "first" for proud parents, Pfc and Mrs. William S. Terrell. Private Terrell is a member of H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, 2nd Division. (Photo by Act. Sgt. S. E. Bolf.)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

7 January 1960



PATIENTS in the children's ward of the Camp Lejeune Naval hospital had a happy holiday, thanks to the Staff Wives Club. The club members presented toys, wall plaques, children's records and stuffed animals to the patients. The joy with which they were received is evident on the children's faces. In the picture are, left to right, Mary Ellen Rogan, Johnny Thacker, Michael Serabian, Debbie Edwards, Doreen Machlin, Mrs. D. E. Patterson, of the Staff Wives Club, Timmy Duval and Terry Enderle.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

23 January 1960



GROUP VII DONATES STERILIZERS—Mrs. W. G. Smith, right, chairman of the welfare committee, Group VII, OWC, presents one of 12 sterilizers to the Navy Relief Sterilizer Pool. Miss Marilyn Moore, Navy Relief Visiting Nurse, Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, and Dr. W. A. Robie, Chief of Dependent Service at the hospital, express their appreciation. The sterilizers were purchased and presented to the Navy Relief Nurses to use at their own discretion. (Photo by Act. SSgt. R. D. Fennell.)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

18 February 1960

PAGE TEN

THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1960

Navy Nurse Corps To Celebrate 52 Years Of Proud Service To The Sick Tomorrow

"Women of humane disposition and tender manners . . . active and healthy . . . attending to all the sick committed to their charge with fidelity and care." These words tell the story of the Navy Nurse Corps. Tomorrow, May 13, the Navy Nurse Corps is celebrating its 52nd anniversary of care for the Navy and Marine Corps' sick and wounded. The 52 nurses at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, are constantly upholding the proud tradition of their Corps with their endless hours of devotion and service.

Top officials of the Naval service today are lavishing with their praise for Navy nurses. The front line nursing care of these women paid off in many lives saved in World War II and the Korean conflict. Statistics show that of the total sum of men wounded in Korea, less than two per cent died of their injuries.

When the idea for the establishment of a Nurse Corps was first introduced, many people were not convinced that women in uniform would be a good thing for the service. There was some doubt that putting female nurses into Navy hospitals which had not a single female patient would work. But in 1908, after several years of delays, Congress passed the act

which authorized the establishment of the Navy Nurse Corps. The Navy's Surgeon General at that time, Rear Adm. Presley M. Rixey, immediately set up a program to choose the first members of the Corps. The 20 nurses selected to be the first were dubbed by later members of the Nurse Corps as the "Sacred Twenty."

On Aug. 8, 1908, Esther Voorhees Hasson was appointed first superintendent, and by October of the same year the first 20 Navy nurses had reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., for duty. Within a year, the Nurse Corps totaled 44 nurses assigned to the Naval hospitals at Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va., Annapolis, Md., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mare Island, Calif. In 1910, nurses were assigned to overseas hospitals in the Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, Japan, Samoa, Cuba, and the Virgin Islands.

In 1911, Lena Sutcliffe Higbee was named Superintendent of Navy Nurses and so served until 1922. For her World War I service, she was awarded the Navy Cross—the only woman to receive this award during her lifetime. During World War II, a destroyer was named in her honor, the first combatant vessel to be named in honor of a woman in the service.

During World War I, 1,386 regular and reserve Navy Nurses served in England, Scotland, Ireland and France, as well as in the continental United States. Four of these nurses were awarded the Navy Cross, three of them posthumously, for their distinguished service.

During World War II, one Navy Nurse received the Legion of Merit—the first such medal awarded to a woman—and 13 were awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Eleven of the latter received gold stars in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal.

Five Navy Nurses were captured by the Japanese on Guam, and repatriated after seven months' internment in Japan. Eleven nurses were captured in Manila and were imprisoned for 37 months.

During World War II, the Navy Nurse Corps reached a peak strength of more than 11,000 nurses who were assigned to Naval activities in the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, New Zealand, Australia, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Solomon Islands, Admiralty Islands, Marianas Islands, England, Africa, Italy, Bermuda, Newfoundland, Cuba and Jamaica, as well as to Naval Medical activities within the United States.

In 1944, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz wrote: "The nurses bring to the hospital organizations in the Pacific War Theater the high standard of nursing service provided in Naval Hospitals in the United States. Their specialized knowledge and training and their devotion to duty are invaluable in providing the excellent care given our sick and wounded. . . . To these nurses who volunteered their services wherever they may be required, we give our heartfelt thanks for duty well done."

During the Korean conflict, nurses were assigned to three hospital ships in Korean waters; to Military Sea Transportation vessels; to Military Air Transport planes; and to hospitals, Hospital Corps schools, infirmaries and dispensaries at home and abroad.



PREPARATION—A. M. Corcoran, Lt. (ig), NC, USN, prepares a dressing for one of her patients. Miss Corcoran is day nurse in Ward 5, dependent female adults wards, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. (Photo by Act. Sgt. H. L. Shipp)

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE 7 May 1960

If You Ask Me:

HOW IS YOUR CAREER AS A NAVY NURSE MOST REWARDING?

D. RYAN, Lt., NC, USN—I remember most my years of duty in Japan and Guam. Although I like my work at Camp Lejeune, the time I spent in the Far East stands out as some of the most pleasant years of my life. I wanted to travel and travel I did. I had an especially enjoyable time during a 10 day leave I took in Hong Kong.

K. BARCLAY, Lt. Cmdr., NC, USN—My first work as a Navy Nurse was with Marines, and since then I have always had a special love for service with them. My duty now as assistant Chief Nurse is primarily administrative. I plan to retire in two years, and am happy that I will retire while serving with a Marine command.

P. L. ERJAVIC, Lt. Cmdr., NC, USN—Some of my most rewarding duty since I became a member of the Navy Nurse Corps has been service at sea. I was in the Pacific in 1946 and 1947 aboard the transport ship USS Mitchell. From 1957-1959, I spent 30 months aboard the MSFS ship USNS Simon B. Buckner, with the primary duty of caring for dependents.

B. WATSON, Lt. Cmdr., NC, USN—I have spent a happy 13 years in the Nurse Corps. After joining in 1947, I worked for six years in routine nursing duties. In 1953, I was assigned to an anesthetist school and have worked as an anesthetist since then. It has been the interesting life I had expected it to be.

A. EGAN, Cmdr., NC, USN—My duties as Chief Nurse of the 52 Navy Nurses here is a rewarding life. This is my first tour of duty at a hospital which has mainly Marine patients. Of the other places I have served while in the Navy Nurse Corps, I especially remember my years of flight duty during WWII.

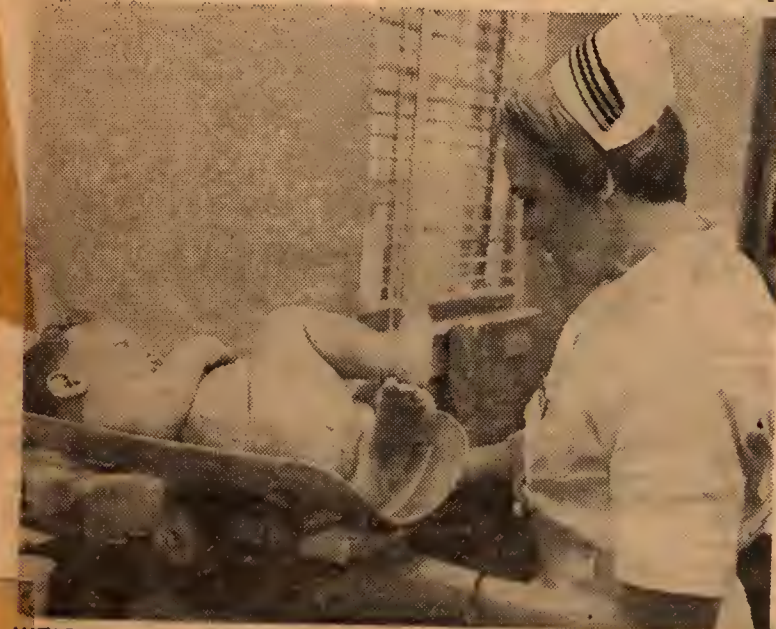
G. KILLEBREW, Lt. Cmdr., NC, USN—The Navy Nurse Corps is a full and tremendously rewarding life. All of my service, both at sea and at shore installations, has been all I could have asked. I can only say that I have liked it all.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

14 April 1960

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

7 May 1960



WEIGHING IN—The weight of a child is checked by M. E. Mo-naghan, Lt. Cmdr., NC, USN. The child is being examined in Ward 2, the Children's Out-Patient Department of the U. S. Naval Hospital. (Photo by Act. Sgt. H. L. Shipp)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

12 May 1960



WATCHFUL EYES—Anesthetist B. Watson, Lt. Cmdr., NC, USN, applies a general anesthetic to a patient undergoing surgery at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. The supervising nurse is C. Rasmussen, Lt. Cmdr., NC, USN. (Photo by Act. Sgt. H. L. Shipp)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

23 May 1960



SERVICE BARS—Mrs. P. R. Colmer, second from left, receives a Red Service Bar from Cmdr. Anne M. Egan, NC, USN, chief of nurses at the Naval Hospital here, for one year's service with the Gray Ladies. The presentation was made recently at installation ceremonies during which Mrs. J. A. Witherspoon, center, relieved Mrs. Colmer as chairman of the local Gray Lady Corps. Also present for the ceremonies were Capt. L. E. Bach, MC, USN, left, commanding officer, Naval Hospital, and Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., right, commanding general, Force Troops.



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CDR M. CAESAR

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CDR M. BRANDENBURG: LCDR C. STONE

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United States Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina
request the pleasure of the company of
at a Cocktail Party
celebrating
The Fifty-sixth Anniversary
of the
United States Navy Nurse Corps
Friday, the eighth of May
from six until eight o'clock
Lejeune Rooms, Paradise Point Officers Club
Civilian Attire
Regrets 44442*



PAGE 12 — CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1964

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The hospital has an expanded bed capacity of 1,173, in addition to its regular in-patient treatment, the Naval Hospital also maintains out-patient clinics for military and dependent personnel. These clinics have a monthly patient load ranging between 13,000 and 16,000.

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Always a helping hand



The "Sacred Twenty"



Tender, loving care



CO Cuts Cake



Ceaseless care

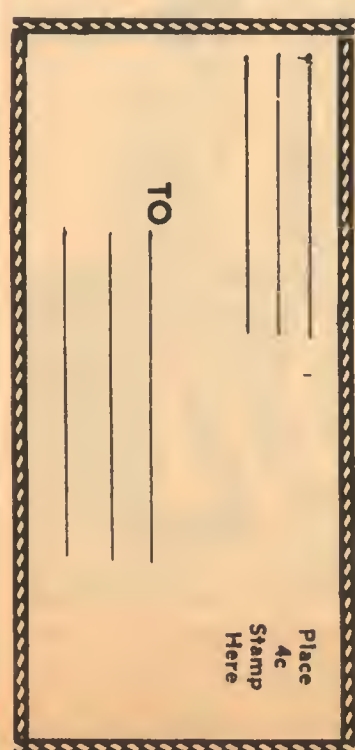


A familiar scene



U. S. Naval Hospital, 1964

Photo by 55gt. E. B. Crews





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LCDR L. Steinert
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LCDR M. A. Olson
LCDR S. J. Alexander
LCDR G. Madsen
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LT L. A. Mele
LT O. Thomas
LT J. R. Chute
LT G. A. Orofino
LT N. A. Zens
LCDR M. R. Struble
LCDR L. C. Wheeler
LCDR J. T. Belsterling
LCDR H. L. Kratz
LCDR E. J. Stowell
LCDR S. Shapasian
LCDR D. A. Fehmer
LCDR W. M. DeWig
LCDR P. H. Robichaud
LCDR M. T. Banach
LCDR L. L. Lucas
LCDR A. T. Connors
LCDR F. E. Hunt
LCDR E. A. Brusetti
LT E. D. O'N. Rhodes
LT B. J. Brase
LT P. A. Fellenz
LT K. P. Martin
LT M. A. Blackburn
LT J. K. Beasley
LTJG C. Orzechowski
LTJG J. I. Wright
**LTJG S. Finkenbine
ENS B. Frankel

* To be detached
** To report

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, Peace,
Good will toward men.
LUKE 2:14

May you have
that
Hope and Love
which is
Christmas.

*

15E CORPS OFFICERS
S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
LeJeune, North Carolina

Christmas Card for
1965

PAGE 12 — CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1964

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Ceaseless care



A familiar scene



U. S. Naval Hospital, 1964

Photo by SSGT. E. B. Crews



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LUKE 2:14

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NURSE CORPS OFFICERS
U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
Camp LeJeune, North Carolina

Christmas Card for
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During WWI, some of the first Americans to serve in France were Navy Nurses attached to the American Red Cross assisting "over there". Later, when the U. S. officially entered the war, nurses were sent to Navy hospitals in England, Ireland, Scotland and France. Some were even serving with Army field units in France.

At the outbreak of WW II, 16 Navy nurses were captured by the Japanese. Five of these were included in a prisoner exchange in August 1942. The remaining 11 survived 37 months

of captivity until their liberation in 1945. During the war, the Navy Nurse Corps expanded to 11,086. Besides serving in stateside assignments, Navy nurses followed U. S. forces, island by island, in the fight across the Pacific.

The Navy's nurses were not left out of the Korean hostilities either. They served aboard the hospital ships, USS CONALATION, REPOSE and HAVEN, which were rotating as station hospitals in Korean waters.

The Navy Nurse Corps is constantly living up to, and often beyond, the standards required by Navy surgeon William P. C. Barton, in 1811. He wrote, "...should be women of humane disposition and

tender manners;...and are to attend with fidelity and care upon all the sick committed to their charge...."



Always a helping hand



The "Sacred Twenty"



Tender, loving care



CO Cuts Cake



Ceaseless care



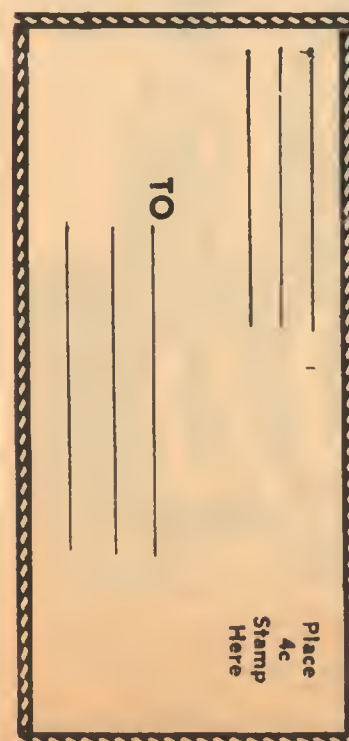
A familiar scene



U. S. Naval Hospital, 1964

Photo by SSgt. E. B. Crews

The Nurse Corps Officers
United States Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina
request the pleasure of the company of
at a Cocktail Party
celebrating
The Fifty-sixth Anniversary
of the
United States Navy Nurse Corps
Friday, the eighth of May
from six until eight o'clock
Lejeune Room, Paradise Point Officers Club
Civilian Attire
Regrets 44442





Lcdr Sowaleski

1965



1965

Lcdr M. Greer



1965

Thank you for your holiday greeting
and best wishes for happiness
in the New Year

Captain B. Johnson Lady Bird Johnson

1965



Lcdr Fredrickson

Stretch Your
Money, Buy
Want Ads

THE WILMINGTON NEWS

THE PORT CITY OF PROGRESS AND PLEASURE

Marine Corps
Edition

DL. 72. — NO. 165.

PRICE TEN CENTS

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1966

24 PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

ESTABLISHED 1895



TLC — TENDER LOVING CARE, GIVEN FREELY BY NAVY NURSES

58 YEARS OF SERVICE

Naval Nurse Corps Vital

CAMP LEJEUNE — The year was 1811 — nine years before the birth of Florence Nightingale — and a young Navy surgeon Dr. William Paul Crillon Barton had been commissioned by the Secretary of the Navy to put down on paper "such ideas as he entertained respecting the proper and systematic mode of conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick."

"Such ideas as he entertained" in a world where compassionate and scientific care of the sick had not yet entered heavily into man's social consciousness were remarkably farsighted. On the part nurses were to play he was fairly explicit.

"The nurses whose number should be proportionate to the extent of the hospital and the number of patients, should be women of humane disposition and tender manners; active and healthy. They should be neat and cleanly in their persons; and without vices of any description. They should reside in small convenient apartments adjoining the wards they belong to. They are to attend with fidelity and care upon all the sick committed to their charge."

It was almost 100 years later — May 13, 1908 — before Dr. Barton's recommendations on inclusion of nurses bore fruit, and the Navy Nurse Corps was born. For that intervening period, the ships' surgeons who cared for the men of the fleet were still to carry on without trained nurses.

It was in accord with this trend, a Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was established by Act of Congress in 1842, and in 1898 the Hospital Corps was authorized, raising the ship's sick-bay to an organized group of corpsmen with specified qualifications and duties.

The first trained nurses in the Navy were not an official unit, neither enrolled or enlisted. A group of women were employed at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va., in 1896 to care for the sick and wounded of the Spanish-American War. In 1910 when the Navy sent its first nurses to the Philippine Islands, Guam, Honolulu, Yokohama, Samoa, the Virgin Islands, Haiti, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the Corps was now blooming into acceptance and recognition.

During the first World War, came the first great challenge to the Navy Nurse Corps.

By now, the nursing profession had developed into a self-sufficient organized unit. The prejudices of the earlier days were slowly fading away and women were entering into society that had once barred them.

They were assigned to hospitals in England, Ireland, Scotland, and the coast of France.

Four Navy Nurses were awarded the Navy Cross for outstanding service, three of the awards being made posthumously; two other nurses received the Army citation "for special, meritorious, and conspicuous service."

The professional nurses of the United States established for all time, and their sacrifices, courage, devotion to duty, as well as their achievements, earned them the respect and love of

the fighting men and of their countrymen.

At the outbreak of World War II, 16 Navy Nurses were captured on Bataan and Guam by the Japanese. In September 1945, all were awarded the Bronze Star Medal, a Gold Star in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal, and the Army's Distinguished Unit Badge.

One nurse, after serving on Bataan was awarded the Legion of Merit, for outstanding devotion to duty. During the War, the Navy Nurse Corps ranks swelled to 11,021.

In September 1946, 11 Navy Nurses were attached to the 1st Marine Division serving in Tientsin, China, one of these nurses being the present officer in charge of Nurses at the USNH, Camp Lejeune; Cdr. P. W. Schmid.

The Navy's nurses were not absent from the Korean War either. They served aboard the hospital ships USS Consolation, Repose, and Haven, which were rotating as station hospitals in the Korean waters.

The United States Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, has a contingent of Navy nurses numbering 45 dedicated women. All are under the present command of Capt. Ruth Erickson, Director, Navy Nurse Corps, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C.

VOICE OF LEJEUNE

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you, ward staff #4, USNH, for the life of our son Clinton. We not only wish to thank you, but it is our desire that everyone at Camp Lejeune be made aware of your accomplishment.

Our son was admitted March 1, in a coma. His problem was diagnosed as sugar diabetes. We learned that the chances of survival for a four-year-old in this condition were 50-50 at the best.

Doctors, nurses and corpsmen of Ward 4 seemed to take considerably more than just a professional interest in the case. There was someone at his bedside continuously for 48 hours. On at least one occasion we observed a doctor come in, on his own time, to check our son and to consult with the doctor on duty.

Not only did our son receive this best of medical care, but we were extended every courtesy conceivable during this period of uncertainty, not knowing if our only child would live or not.

Clinton is at home now. He is on a special diet and must have a shot of insulin daily, but this is trivial. We are more thankful than words can express, just to have him back.

Marines and dependents at Camp Lejeune should be thankful that the Navy end of the Navy-Marine Corps team is just as efficient at the hospital as they are when committed in combat. They may have to wait longer at the Navy Hospital to see a doctor about a common cold, but when the chips are down, Navy medical personnel are tops. God bless them all.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul C. Whitlock, Midway Park, N. C.



Cdr J. Collins

1965

Mrs. Cooper (Red Cross)



1965

Cdr Schmid
Cdr Jemler
Cdr Hehler



NEWS RELEASE

29 APRIL 1966

NEW DIRECTOR, NAVY NURSE CORPS

Captain Veronica M. Bulshefski, Nurse Corps, U. S. Navy will assume the position of Director of the Navy Nurse Corps on 29 April 1966. She will succeed Captain Ruth A. Erickson, Nurse Corps, U. S. Navy who will retire on 1 May after serving four years in office as Director and upon completion of 30 years of distinguished service in the Navy.

At the time of her selection for her new assignment by the Secretary of the Navy, Captain Bulshefski was serving as Chief of Nursing Service at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. She will be the eleventh Director of the Navy Nurse Corps since the Corps was established by Congress in 1908. Her term of office will be four years.

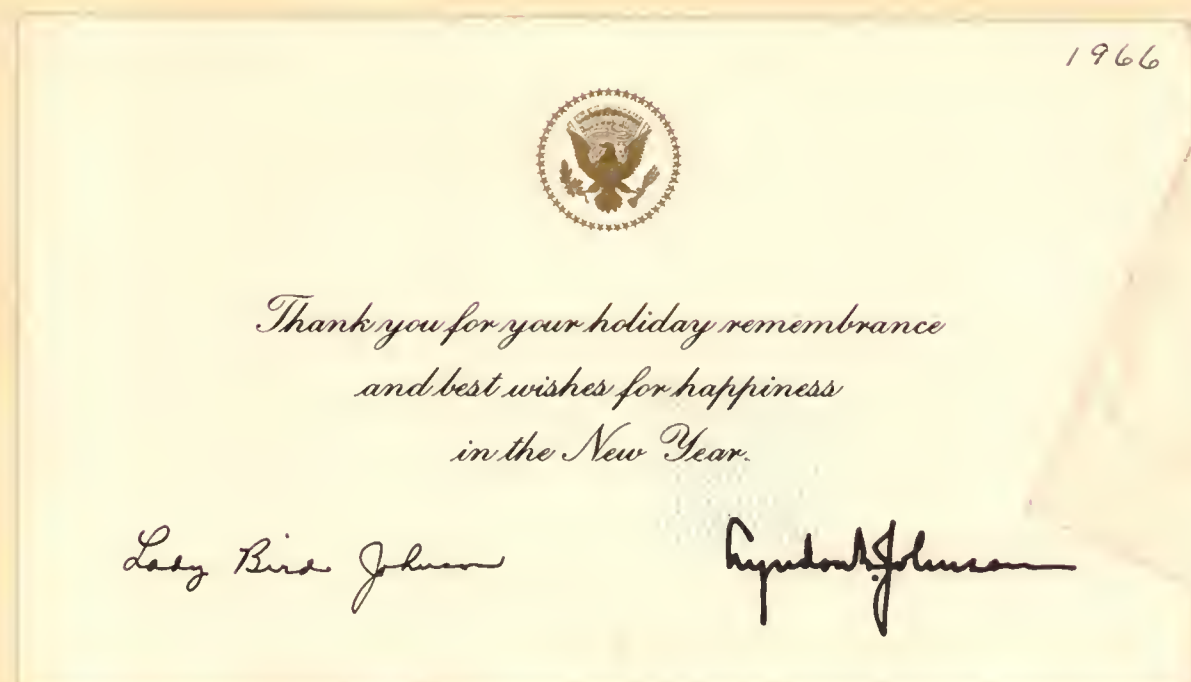
Captain Bulshefski is a native of Ashley, Pennsylvania and a graduate of the Hospital School of Nursing, University of Pennsylvania. She was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing Education from Indiana University and a Master of Science Degree in Management from the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, California.

She was appointed in the Nurse Corps of the U. S. Navy in January, 1940 and reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, New York for duty. Promotions followed in the grade of Lieutenant (junior grade) in March, 1943; Lieutenant in April, 1946; Lieutenant Commander in January, 1952; and Commander in October, 1958. She was selected for promotion to Captain in September, 1965 and appointed in that rank as she was sworn in as Director.

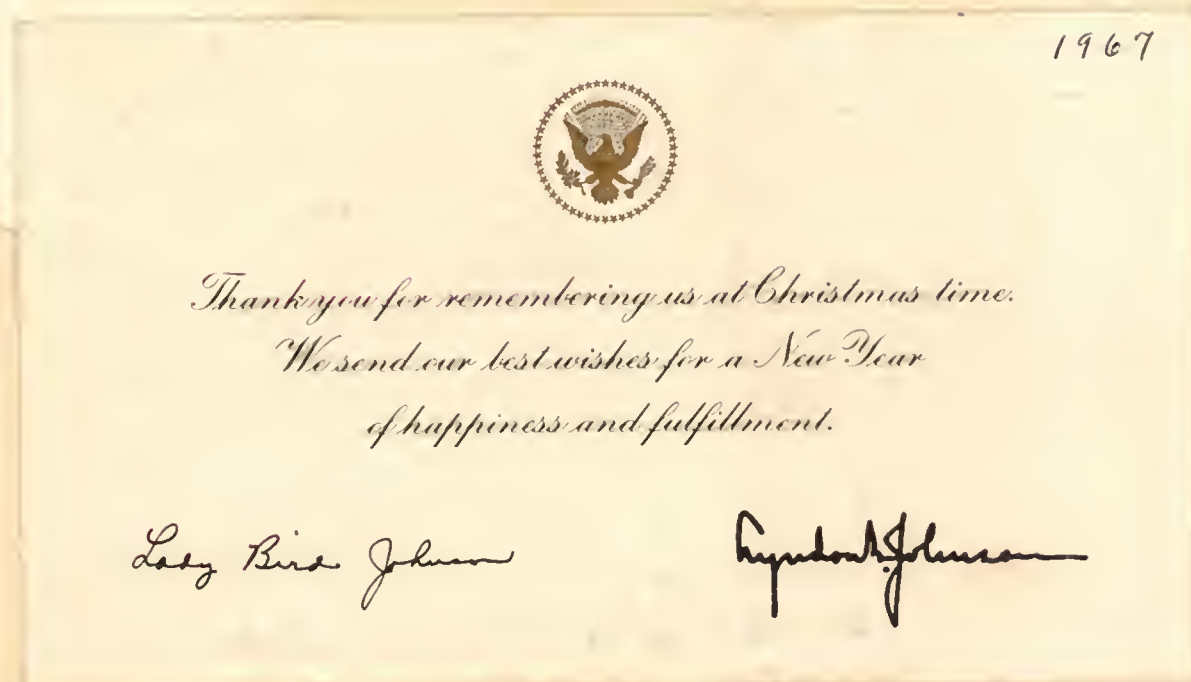
Captain Bulshefski's military career includes assignments at the Naval Hospitals, Pearl Harbor and Aiea Heights, Hawaii during World War II. Since that time she has served as Chief of Nursing Service at the Naval Hospitals Beaufort, South Carolina; Guam, Mariana Islands; and Jacksonville and Pensacola Florida.

She is a member of the Pi Lambda Theta Honorary Society, the American Nurses' Association and the Indiana University Alumni Association.

Captain Bulshefski's service awards include the National Defense Service Medal, the American Theatre Medal, World War II Medal, and the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal.



*Ltjg C. Hardin
first male nurse to
Report to Lejeune
2*



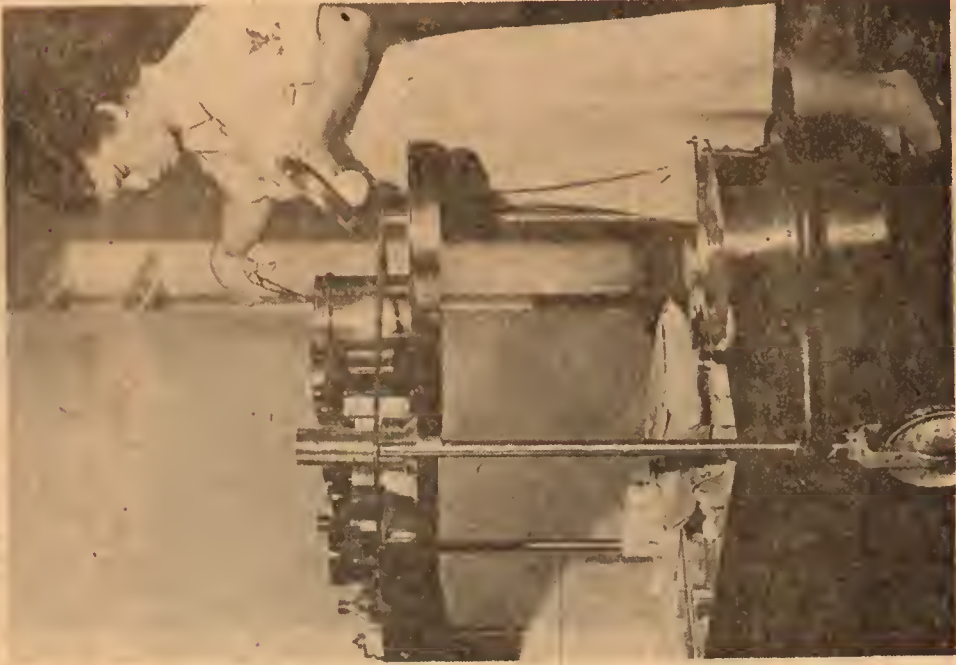
Release No. 2271
Page.....2

Hardin has served the majority of his Navy service with the Marine Corps. During the Korean crisis, 1951-1952, he saw service with Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 1st Marines. He is married to the former Miss Jo Ann Gibson of Orrum, N.C. and has three children.

Normal Duties Mark 16th Year For Lejeune Corpwaves



CHEERFUL SERVICE—Agitators in tanks in the whirl pool room rust compressed air through the water to keep temperatures up and prevent a patient from getting too hot. After treatment, part of the physical therapy unit at the hospital, the room is staffed by corpwaves. Here Navy Lieutenant (jg) Thelma Reeder, WAVES representative, checks a patient out on treatment. The physical therapy unit handles more than 100 cases daily.



THE GENTLE TOUCH—HM3 Rose Lee Church who works in Ward 5 of the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, checks the temperature of a patient. During her shift she gives patients multiple chores in caring for the wives and dependents of Marine and Navy personnel.



INVOLVED AREAS—Infrared and ultraviolet and short wave diathermy treatments are an every day occurrence. After treatment, a doctor, treatment is given to a patient. Elaine Hughes, chief physical therapist, uses the microtherm to increase circulation in an involved area and helps the patient relax tightened muscles.



THERAPY EXPERTS—Careful and kind handling is necessary for patients requiring treatment in the underwater therapy tank. Known as the "Hubbard Room" this huge tank is used for patients who cannot walk and is the prime physical therapy treatment for burn patients. Agitators help quicken healing

Near Chicago, Ill., stands the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., through which hundreds of thousands of Navy personnel pass to man the ships and stateside blue letters over the WAVES recruit training center proclaim: "Through these portals pass the women of the Greatest Navy on Earth."

Sent far and wide after nine weeks of boot training, WAVES serve throughout the world aboard ships and in station hospitals and dispensaries. Although some are assigned as armen, in disbursing and as parachute riggers, WAVES who serve at Camp Lejeune, are assigned to the hospital and dispensary to assist in the care of thousands of dependents in this area.

Before assignment to Lejeune they receive extensive training at a 16-week corpwave school at Great Lakes, where their studies include first aid, nursing procedures, interior medicine, anatomy and physiology. After intensive training in these subjects corpwaves are given practical on-the-job training in the huge Naval hospital at Camp Lejeune.

At Camp Lejeune a small but expertly trained group of WAVES marked their 16th anniversary worked at heart stations giving electrocardiograms for heart involvement, exercised patients in the physical therapy department and gave treatments in the dermatology section. Too busy to hold a formal birthday party, the dependents of the hospital, the dependents in the obstetrics and pediatric wards helping carry the heavy share of the vast responsibility entrusted to them.

Because their schedules are so varied, corpwaves adhere in the main to a long work schedule, taking time off only when a shift change. With only 10 corpwaves in the hospital and dispensaries, liberty is limited. But when corpwaves do get time off they relax in a place known as "the house," or the WAVES quarters opposite the Naval hospital. There they are free to relax in semi-private rooms or enjoy a midnight snack in the pleasant kitchen in their quarters.

Under the direction of Navy Lieu-

tenant (jg) Thelma Reeder, WAVES representative, the corpwaves assigned to the physical therapy section receive therapy instructions and supervision in handling special patients. Miss Reeder, as WAVES representative, acts as mediator between WAVES and other officers. A few WAVES, such as Miss Reeder, took her undergraduate studies at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and her post-graduate studies in physical therapy at Baylor University hospital in Dallas. While assigned to the hospital she was on active duty and in November, 1956, received her commission. In March, 1958, after eight weeks of officer indoctrination school at Newport, R.I., she was assigned to Camp Lejeune and has been on duty here since.

More than 11,000 women, known as Yeomanettes, served on active duty in the U. S. Navy during World War I. In World War II this figure rose to 100,000 women who performed more than 450 different jobs. In March, 1917, the Secretary of the Navy inaugurated the Naval Reserve program for Yeoman (F). Although the majority of women then in the Navy served as stenographers, some served as translators, draftsmen, camouflage designers and other billets. Head of the WAVES is Navy Captain Winifred Quick, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Women.

Released to inactive duty after July, 1919, 23 years later women were called upon again to join the Navy when Congress authorized the Women's Reserve as part of the Naval Reserve and in June, 1942, authorized the WAVES, Women Accepted For Volunteer Emergency Service. Original strength was set at 10,000 enlisted and 1,000 officers. In 1945, the WAVES were increased to 100,000. There were more than 72,000.

Summing up the mission and role of WAVES, Captain Quick, USN, former director of WAVES, said: "There will continue in the years ahead to be a need in the U. S. Navy for women who have the imagination, the patience, the courage and the desire to shoulder their citizenship responsibilities by serving their country in uniform."



AND THEN A KROMAYER—Corpwaves work in all the major sections of the U. S. Naval Hospital, the Base dispensary, and staff outlying dispensaries. Here is the one at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. Miss Kromayer, ultra-violet lamp for special treatment on skin and scalp diseases.



PERIODIC INSPECTIONS—Called a "seabag inspection," WAVES have clothing inspections similar to those held in the Marine Corps. Because the WAVES operate in three shifts, inspections are scheduled when convenient to the majority. Checking HM3 Ellen Briggs' clothing are Miss Reeder and Ensign Virginia Sauer, hospital dietitian.



SPECIALTIES—Operating a deep therapy X-ray machine, corpwaves like HA Ins Ray Hughes work with experts like HM2 George Rountan, posing as a patient, and learn all about X-ray treatment. HA Hughes is trained as a basic corpwave in the hospital and after six months on the hospital staff may apply for advanced school in any specialty. She may attend a 12-month course in X-ray work at such hospitals as Bethesda and the Naval hospital at San Diego.



AFTER A LONG DAY—Quarried near the hospital in this pleasant building, corpwaves enjoy the comfort and quiet of semi-private rooms during their off-duty hours. Field night is held early Thursday mornings.



The party of the Foreign Naval Medical Officers who visited Camp Lejeune, N.C. on 14 - 16 October 1958.



A VISIT TO THE DOCTOR—Act. SSgt. William B. Shadden, Base Materiel Bn., and his children, Linda and Rocky, consult Dr. Stiles W. Allen at the Pediatrics clinic in USNH.

Out-Patient Facilities Expanded At Hospital

Since moving from Building 15 to the Naval Hospital more than a year ago, the Dependents' Outpatient Clinic has greatly expanded its services. Perhaps the major change in outpatient treatment is the separation of dependent and service personnel in the clinic. Prior to the move, both groups utilized the same facilities. Now

service personnel use the outpatient clinic at Bldg. 15 while dependents go to the Naval Hospital clinic on a non-appointment basis. Time, that most important element in medical attention, has been cut drastically. Long waiting periods are no longer the rule.

Dr. Istvan Nyirjesy, Lt., USN, one of the staff physicians attached to the out-patient clinic, exclaimed, "Prior to our moving from the Dispensary building to our present location we were limited insofar as time went. Now we can offer better service to more people." Dr. Nyirjesy also added that another major improvement was the recent separation of the pediatric clinic from the general outpatient clinic.

Last month the clinic took care of 10,138 patients and of these, 6,217 were children. Dr. James H. Lee, Cmdr., USN, of the Pediatric clinic presented figures showing an average of 10,090 cases are handled each month. At present, according to Dr. Lee, the clinic has more than 29,000 dependent health records on file—all accumulated in

the past year. Another major function of the clinic is immunizations and the clinic figures indicate an average of 1,200 persons receive "shots" monthly.

From Monday through Thursday, 8 to 11 a.m. (8 to 10:30 on Friday) patients are seen on a "first-come-first served" basis. If they require emergency treatment, of course they are seen immediately.

The adult clinic, staffed by Navy doctors, Navy and civilian nurses, hospital corpsmen and corpswives, is a general clinic. It is located in Ward 1 at the hospital along with the Obstetrics and Gynecology clinics. As in the children's clinic, these departments operate without appointments, at least for the first visit.

"Outpatients are usually taken care of completely at their initial visit," said Dr. Lee. But, he added, if the nature of their illness requires further treatment, they are given afternoon appointments.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

26 March 1959



Informational Services Office, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
Release No. 7907 October 17, 1958
Field Photo No. 24-287-58

HONORS FOR TAIWAN ADMIRAL -- This scene took place during honors for visiting Rear Admiral Tien-Shiang YU of the Taiwan Navy, who was the senior member of the party of foreign naval medical officers which visited Camp Lejeune October 14-16.



"NON-COMBAT SWORD" cut the Navy Nurse Anne Egan, Capt. (USN) Joseph L. Yon and Ensign Nancy Butler. (Staff photo).

Nurse Corps Birthday Is Gay

By EVELYN TOUNSLEY
Women's Page Editor

The impressive dress whites of the service mingled with the traditional blue and gold of the Navy last night, to make for a festive celebration of the 51st birthday anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps.

The gala event was in the Nurses' Quarters, Hospital Point, Camp Lejeune.

The pretty Navy nurses in their white dress uniforms were hostesses deluxe, from the time guests entered until every desire as to food and other refreshment had been cared for.

The highlight was the cutting of the mammoth blue and gold birthday cake. Capt. (USN) Joseph L. Yon, acting executive officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital, presided at they cuttings, assisted by Ensign Nancy Butler, the youngest Navy Nurse at the hospital from point of service.

"We'll cut this cake with this weapon," Dr. Yon said, bringing up the sword, "but I'll guarantee it has not been used in combat!"

Cmdr. Anne Egan, chief of the nursing staff at the Naval Hospital, was in charge of the celebration.

Exquisite arrangements of gold snapdragons, gold iris, gold pompons and deep yellow roses, around the silver candelabra, in silver containers and in silver bowls, were set off with blue ribbon points and were placed on the cake table, the hors d'oeuvres table and on the mantle.

With their cocktails, guests enjoyed turkey with rolls, ham and cocktail rye bread, cheese mixers and potato chips, Welsh rarebit, olives, pickles and other delicacies.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

12 May 1959

Reception Planned For Retiring CO Of Naval Hospital

A reception for Capt. William L. Berkley, USN, retiring commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, and the new commanding officer, Capt. L. E. Bach, USN, will be held at the Paradise Room of the Paradise Point Officers club on June 27.

Cocktails will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Dress for the occasion will be service dress whites with ribbons. All officers desiring to attend are asked to contact Capt. J. F. Jarabak, chairman of arrangements committee, at 4-4456, prior to June 24.

Captain Berkley is retiring after 30 years of service. He reported to the Naval Hospital in 1955.

Change-of-command ceremonies will be held June 30 at the Naval Hospital. Following, Captain Berkley will be honored at a retirement parade on the Hadnot Point parade ground, during which he will be retired and advanced of the rank of rear admiral.

Captain Berkley and his family will move to Lynchburg, Va.



WILLIAM L. BERKLEY
Retiring

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

18 June 1959

Red Cross Hospital Director Transferred To Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Hobbs, Red Cross Hospital Field Director, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, was recently transferred to the headquarters office in Atlanta, Ga. She will assume Red Cross duty as Assistant Director of Red Cross Service serving military and veteran hospitals in the southeast area of the United States. Before coming to Camp Lejeune in July of 1959, Miss Hobbs served with various Army, Navy and Air Force hospitals in the southern area of the United States. Her work here at the Naval Hospital was her first assignment with the Marine Corps.

She also served with military installations at Ft. Bragg, N. C., Pensacola Naval Hospital, Fla., Memphis Naval Hospital, Tenn., Ft. Campbell, Ky., Camp Shelby, Miss., Ft. Polk, La., and Camp Claiborne, La. She also spent two years with the United States Air Force overseas in Wiesbaden, Germany, from 1956-58.

Miss Hobbs' home is in Greenwood, Miss. She attended Mississippi State College for Women where she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree, did graduate work in history at the University of Virginia, and received her Masters de-

gree in social work at Tulane University in New Orleans, La.



MISS ELIZABETH HOBBS

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 23 May 1960

Gray Lady Worker, Mrs. P. R. Colmer, Bids Farewell To Camp Lejeune Service

When Mrs. Parker R. Colmer leaves Camp Lejeune later this month, the Officers Wives Club and the Red Cross will lose one of their most tireless workers. In the past two years, Mrs. Colmer has contributed more than 500 hours of voluntary service for the Red Cross Gray Ladies and for the past 14 months has acted as chairman of the group. She has been the leader in two service projects now carried out by the Officers Wives. There are now 29 drivers in the Volunteer Motor Pool which Mrs. Colmer started as a way for out-patients of the Naval Hospital to get to the Central Area.



MRS. P. R. COLMER

She also planned the "Crafts Cart" for the Hospital. This cart carries an assortment of handiwork, and other items for the enjoyment of the patients. It has proven to be a fine morale booster. Mrs. Colmer has served as chairman of Group VIII of the Officers Wives Club this past year. As a member of the Executive Board, she headed both the Scholarship and Nominating Committees.

On May 29, the Gray Ladies made the entire meeting a tribute to her unselfish service to the Red Cross.

Colonel and Mrs. Colmer have two sons, Kenneth Parker, 18, a freshman at The Citadel in Charleston, and Robert Charles, nine. They leave Camp Lejeune later this month for Headquarters Marine Corps, where Colonel Colmer will attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

9 June 1960

NURSE CORPS BIRTHDAY, PARADISE POINT CLUB, CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. MAY 1960



NURSE CORPS BIRTHDAY - MAY 1960

Commander Dineen Ordered To Oakland Naval Hospital

Cmdr. J. R. Dineen, Chief of Orthopedics at the U. S. Naval Hospital for the past five years, is being transferred to the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif., next week. He will be replaced by Cmdr. Samuel Heaton now serving on the orthopedic staff at Bethesda, Md. Commander Dineen received his education at Washington and Jefferson University and attended the School of Medicine at the University of Rochester, the last two years as an active duty medical student under the B-12 program. He received his internship at the USNH, Sampson, N. Y., and served his residency at USNH, Philadelphia and Chelsea, Mass.

Previous duty stations include Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he had the additional duty as doctor to the football team, and the USS Yellowstone.

The Commander was selected for Captain in September and will receive the promotion next month. He served for three years on the Camp Lejeune School Board and was the official team surgeon for all Lejeune varsity sports.

He was certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgeons in 1954 and by the American Orthopedic Academy in 1958. Commander Dineen was also a clinical instructor in orthopedic surgery at the University of North Carolina.



COMMANDER DINEEN

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

2 June 1960

PAGE TEN

THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1960

GLOBE Salutes Hospital Corpsmen on 62nd Anniversary

Highly Trained Medical Men Save Lives Of Marines In Wartime And In Peace

Of every 100 men of the United States Navy and Marine Corps who were wounded in World War II, 97 recovered.

That is a record unequalled anywhere, anytime. Every individual who was thus saved from death owes an everlasting debt to the Navy's Hospital Corps as they celebrate tomorrow, June 17, the 62nd anniversary of their Corps.

That others might live, corpsmen have given their lives. Eight hundred and eighty-nine were killed or mortally wounded in the Second World War. Others died as heroically from diseases they were trying to combat. The Corps' casualty list contains many hundreds of names, an honor roll of distinction because none among them bore arms.

The Hospital Corpsmen saved lives on all the beaches that the Marines stormed. Corpsmen were at the forefront of every invasion, in all the actions at sea, on all carrier decks. They were on their own in submarines and smaller ships of the fleet, performing emergency surgery at times when they had to take the fearsome responsibility of trying to save a life by heroic means or see the patient die.

On Iwo Jima, the percentage of casualties among the corpsmen was greater than the proportion of losses among the Marines. Two corpsmen who gave their lives in that battle and were posthumously cited for the Medal of Honor.

There will always be the sick and the injured, and there will always be need for trained personnel to help restore them. The Navy's busy laboratories are forever engaging in research to combat disease, to speed the healing of torn flesh and broken bones, to devise new aids for the maimed to lead a normal life.

It is no easy profession, even in peacetime. There is danger in the test tubes and culture racks as menacing as in the guns of an unvanquished enemy. The Hospital Corps is never at peace. It is forever on the firing line in the ceaseless war against disease and premature death.

From the beginning of the Navy, it was found necessary to make provisions for the care of the sick and injured. An act of Congress in 1799 provided: "A convenient place shall be set apart for the sick and hurt men, to which they are to be removed, and some of the crew shall be appointed to attend them."

That portion of the ship assigned for the care of the sick was designated as the cockpit. It was usually located in the forward part of the vessel, below the water line as a protection from shot and shell. The cockpit was referred to as the

"sick birth" and later years it became known as the "sickbay."

In 1814, Navy Regulations referred to the "loblolly boy" who was to serve the surgeon and the surgeon's mate. The loblolly boy was, before the battle, to provide the cockpit with water, containers for amputated limbs, braziers of charcoal for heating the irons to sear the stumps caused by amputations, and for heating tar with which to stop hemorrhage.

So far as can be determined, the surgeon's steward suspended the loblolly boy. The pay of the surgeon's steward is first listed as being \$18 per month and one ration.

In 1863 an order of the Navy Department allowed male nurses on receiving ships in number proportionate to the necessities of the case. An order of the Navy Department dated December 8, 1866, reads: "The designation of persons serving as surgeon's stewards is changed to that of Apothecary."

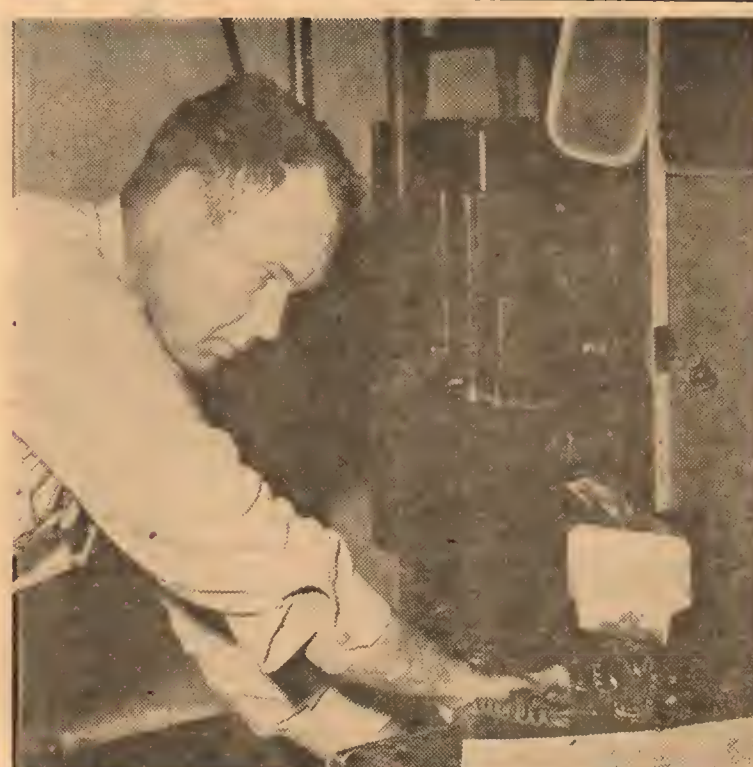
About the year 1873, the title was changed to that of bayman.

The Secretary of the Navy appointed 25 senior apothecaries of the Navy as pharmacists. These original 25 are rightfully referred to as the charter members of the Hospital Corps.

In the course of World War II, women were first brought into the Hospital Corps. On January 12, 1944, the first Hospital Corps for WAVES was commissioned at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. A law of the 80th Congress approved June 12, 1948, made the WAVES an integral part of the Navy.

A total of 15 enlisted sailors were awarded the Medal of Honor during World War II. Of this number, seven were Hospital Corpsmen. The mission of the Hospital Corps is to give on land, at sea and in the air, intelligent, capable and efficient assistance to Medical officers in the eternal war against disease, injury and death.

Wherever you find the Navy, wherever you find the Marine Corps, there you will find the Hos-



MASTER MECHANIC — HMI J. H. Swann, medical repair technician, is one of the most highly trained corpsmen at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. Formerly an X-ray technician, Swann finished, a few months ago, a 50-week school in which he learned to repair efficiently any equipment used in the hospital, from a simple stethoscope to the most complicated electronic and X-ray machines. (Photo by LCpl. G. H. McIntyre)



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

16 June 1960



MEDICINE MAKERS—Pharmacy technicians HM2 R. W. Gingell and HM3 J. W. Johnson prepare many of the medicines used in the treatment of patients at the Naval Hospital. Both men are qualified pharmacists. (Photo by LCpl. G. H. McIntyre)

"Baymen (formerly called nurses) are personal attendants on the sick. Baymen shall be given a course of instruction on board the receiving ship or at a naval hospital before being drafted for service on a seagoing ship."

The Hospital Corps as it exists today came into being as an organized unit of the Medical Department under the provisions of an act of Congress, approved June 17, 1898. In accordance with this act,



SURGEON'S THIRD HAND—Assistance in surgery is one of the more specialized duties of Hospital Corpsmen. To qualify as a "scrub corpsman"—one who scrubs his hands for 10 minutes before entering the operating room—the man must complete six months of training in operating room technique and be above average in emotional stability. (Photo by LCpl. G. H. McIntyre)



HOSPITAL INITIATED HOSPITAL CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH PROGRAM in May 1960. CAPT E.G. Hurlburt, MC USN, Acting Commanding Officer compliments H.W. Aguirre, HM1 USN, Hospital Corpsman of the Month for the month of June 1960.



HM1 Aguirre Is Corpsman Of The Month

The U. S. Naval Hospital, in order to recognize hospital corpsmen who are doing an outstanding job in their day to day work, has established a "Hospital Corpsman of the Month" program. The first winner of the award, corpsman for the month of June, is HM1 Henry W. Aguirre, of the Operational Services Division of the hospital.

Aguirre, a veteran of 18 years of Naval service, can be seen hard at work almost any hour of the day at the desk of the Officer of the Day. Although he is supposed to be an administrator, he fills well the ageless title of jack-of-all-trades.

The nature of the work required of most corpsmen at the hospital is such that they are not afforded an opportunity to perform deeds or acts sufficiently outstanding to merit special commendation at mast. Yet these men continue month after month to perform their duties in a most creditable manner.

The Hospital corpsman of the month program will be a continuing means of affording recognition to these men. Any hospital corpsman of any pay grade on duty at the hospital is eligible to be nominated for the award.

A committee of five hospital officials, headed by Capt. C. S. Stroud Jr., has been appointed to choose the outstanding corpsman. Names of nominees for the honor are submitted to the committee by the 15th of each month prior to the date of selection.



HM1 AGUIRRE

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

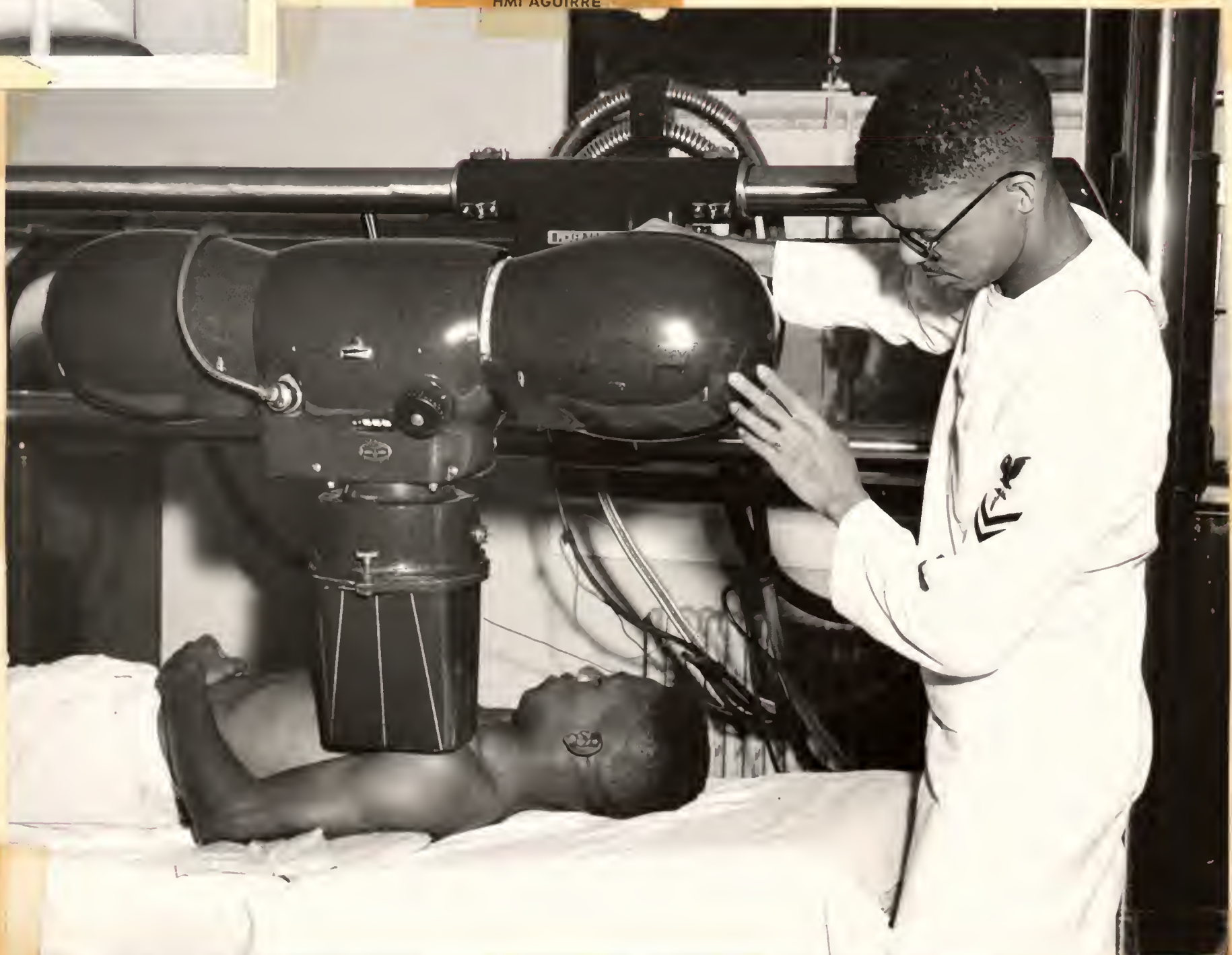
2 June 1960



Mr. George SIMMONS, a Civil Service employee at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, is presented an award for accident-free driving at the Hospital for the past 13 years. Capt. L. E. BACH, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Hospital, made the presentation in his office on May 20, 1960

"CAMP LEJEUNE CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST"

17 June 1960





LCDR JORGE R. VALDIVIESO, MC, USN & A PATIENT

MARGOT GERTRUDE WELZ, HN, (W) USN, CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL 1963



Margot Gertrude WELZ, Hospitalman, United States Navy, was born in Karlsdorf, Germany on 15 January 1941. She is a naturalized citizen of the United States of America. She enlisted in the United States Navy on 18 April 1960 at Denver, Colorado. WELZ received recruit training at NTC, Bainbridge, Maryland. She attended Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, Illinois. She reported to the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on 15 November 1960, and is currently assigned to the Out-Patient Department.

WELZ is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Paul Welz of 1615 Spruce Court, Grand Junction, Colorado.

Coffee, Tea Or Punch? Staff Wives Ask Patients

Members of the Staff Wives Club are welcomed with smiles by patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital the last Tuesday of each month, for this is game night.

Coffee, punch and homemade cookies are served and prizes such as cigarettes, lighters,

wallets and clothing articles are won. The \$25 given monthly for the prizes comes from the Thrift Shop which is sponsored by the Staff Wives and operated solely for the purpose of giving two yearly scholarships, donating charities and helping needy service families.

Mrs. Owen Furuseh, the club's hospital chairman, is the person to contact for those who would like to volunteer their time or baked goods to the hospital game night. Residents of Berkeley Manor may contact Mrs. Furuseh at 5877 Delaware St.

For those living in the Knox Trailer Park or Tarawa Terrace area Mrs. Albert Benson may be contacted by calling 346-4471.

Those attending the March 26th game night were as follows: Mesdames: James Hathaway, Griffith, Donald Clark, John Glynn, John Hebb, Earl Christopher, Caughey, George Dickson, Frank Starr, Cleveland Jackson, William Curran and Charles Allen.

The Staff Wives will have their regular luncheon meeting today at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex beginning at 11:30 a. m.



"TAKE TWO, THEY'RE SMALL!"... seems to be what Mrs. L. Caughey, far right, is saying to Sgt. William L. Harmon, a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital. The scene above is a very familiar one on the last Tuesday of each month when members of the Staff Wives Club entertain the hospital patients with game night. Others in the picture include Mrs. Owen Furuseh, the club's hospital chairman; Pvt. William Stark, Pfc Maurice James and Mrs. Cleveland Jackson. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)



CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS SIGNS THE EXCLUSIVE RECOGNITION BETWEEN THE AFGE LOCAL UNION AND THE U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. ON 15 MARCH 1963. LEFT TO RIGHT: CDR R. M. TENNILLE, MR. WASHINGTON W. KING, MRS. DENNIE F. DENNIS, MR. HUGH SANDLIN - PRESIDENT OF AFGE LOCAL UNION, -LT W. M. LEADFORD.



LUNG SPECIALIST VISITS LEJEUNE—Capt. William E. McIlvain, (MC), USN, arrived at Camp Lejeune last week for a two-week training tour of the base medical facilities. His Naval Reserve affiliation is with the 4th Engineer Company, FMF, USMCR Detachment, Huntington, W. Va.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

April 4, 1963



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

April 4, 1963



HERE FOR DUTY—Rear Admiral Raymond T. Holden, (MC), USNR, Special Assistant to the Surgeon General for Obstetrics and Gynecology, arrived last week for three days of active duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

April 4, 1963



EASTER BONNET—Pvt. Claude E. Batchler, H&SCo., 1st ITR, models his grand prize winning hat in the Easter hat show sponsored by the American Red Cross for the patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital. Batchler created his winner out of gayly colored crepe paper mounted on a paper plate. Adorning the crown of the hat were several colorful flowers made from crepe

paper. Over 20 hats were entered in the contest. Judges were: (left to right) HMCM W. P. McCabe, Chief Burton Reiley, Lt. Hazel L. Peck, Capt. Frank T. Norris, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital; LCDR Ella Hardin, LCDR Bonnar Dysart and LCDR Samuel Grantham.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

April 18, 1963

C O P Y

April 10, 1963

My dear Captain Norris:

I thought that a little gossip about the earliest days of the site of the hospital might interest you.

"When I arrived late April 1942 at New River I reported in to a unit at Hadnot Point. I found Captain Morrow the prospective Executive Officer and a Pharmacist there. I also believe we had a one room office in the Engineer's building at about the headquarters USMC building. Morrow I believe had the loan of a station wagon. There was nothing on the hospital point but woods and snakes. Perhaps work on the foundation excavating had started. The Mosquito Control people under Commander Brown MC and Colone Hill USMC, in charge of the Marine Camp Construction were there and helped us, the first in filling swamp and draining swamp and blowing up logs, and the second in giving generously of storage space for hospital equipment in Marine storehouses.

Morrow and I lived in the Marine Mess at Hadnot Point and as work progressed we moved to Hospital Point, the very tip of it, living in tents eating construction camp food; however going back to Hadnot Point for the evening meal frequently.

The Contractors built us a wood building on the hospital site for an office and after that we began to get some order in our work.

Morrow was sent to a Camp in Maryland late in 1942 and Leslie O. Stone came as Executive Officer. He is a North Carolinian, liked farm work so he took over the landscaping with our laborers and the filling of swamp and the cutting of trees. Stone had a knowledge of local conditions and accomplished much, even planting trees. There was a U. S. Forest Reserve somewhere inland who gave us the trees and told us how to plant them. The North Carolina State College at Raleigh let us have an instructor in forestry for a few days on two occasions. He inspected the reservation, making suggestiona and marking the trees to be destroyed because of disease. Neither Stone or I had any knowledge of such things. The Instructor enjoyed his visits. It was a new world to him. Marine transportation let us have trucks for moving dirt even after our drivers smashed one. Stone stayed until late 1943 when he was sent to unit of submarines, I believe. Stone worked hard and deserves most credit for the improvements in the condition of the grounds, next Morrow, also a North Carolinian also deserves much credit.

Should Stone who is retired and I believe lives in North Carolina come to your ceremony, tell him of this note.

Recently Rear Admiral Deford DC reported in 12th Naval District. He told me of what a beautiful place the hospital is.

During most of my stay there was good relations with the Marine Corps, certainly so in the early days. No formalities, little paper work and much willingness to be useful to each other.

I certainly would like to see the plant.

Thanks.

/s/ J. F. RIORDAN

1st Commanding Officer
of this Hospital

C O P Y



CAREER ENDS—For Chief Medical Service Warrant Officer Eugene E. Atwood after 29 years of active service. Warrant Officer Atwood receives his retirement papers from Capt. J. E. D. Humphries, USN, Base Medical Officer, at retirement ceremonies held in front of the Base Dispensary last week.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

April 11, 1963

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 8, No. 7

19 April 1963



(Photo by Rhoads, BasePhotoLab)

Grady L. WOOD, Central Office Repairman, receives a letter of commendation from F. T. NORRIS, CAPTAIN MC USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. while R. M. TENNILLE, JR., CDR MSC USN, Administrative Officer, Dimmie F. Dennis, Personnel Management Assistant, and E. B. MILLER, LCDR MSC USN, Chief, Personnel and Records Division look on. Mr. WOOD has been employed at the hospital since 1959, prior to that he was employed by Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. for 7 years. The letter of commendation stated in part "Your participation in the various personnel programs has been excellent and several of your ideas have been adopted for use through the Beneficial Suggestion Program. I am referred to one specific project of a recent date -- the automatic device for ringing the ship's bell."

HAPPY 20TH ANNIVERSARY!



Chaplains' Message

Twenty proud years of medical support to this great Marine Base have been successfully achieved, we acknowledge, ultimately through the goodness of Divine Providence.

In final analysis it is God Who gives life and health; the doctor's greatest dignity is that he so often is found an instrument in the Hand of God.

In prayerful dependence upon the Almighty for His continued blessing upon our healing mission, this United States Naval Hospital looks hopefully forward to like decades of future service to the military community.

Protestant Chaplain
Lt. J. E. Trethewey, Chaplain Corps, USN
Catholic Chaplain
Cdr. J. F. Gallagher, Chaplain Corps, USN



Surgeon General's Message

Two decades have now elapsed since the commissioning of the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, on May 1, 1943. This short span of time has witnessed startling changes, not only in world affairs and national posture, but also in the extremely complex technology necessary for the proper functioning of this Navy of ours. Throughout this period, however, the primary mission of the Medical Department of the United States Navy has remained steadfast: "Safeguarding the health of the Navy." This hospital has played a major role in fulfilling this mission.

On this twentieth anniversary occasion I wish to take the opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the staff of the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, for their dedication and devotion to duty. This sense of responsibility has contributed materially to the successful achievement of our mission.

E. C. KENNEY
RADN, MC, USN

The feat of carving a military reservation out of 200 square miles of swampland and sand dunes was begun in 1941. Today the United States Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, is considered to be the world's most complete amphibious training base, and

this site was approved on 15 February 1941.

Initial appropriations of \$1,500,000 were made for surveys and land purchases. One week after approval, the Navy Department announced construction contracts totaling \$14,575,000.



the hospital which supports its needs is one of the largest naval hospitals in the South.

With World War II already engulfing Europe, it was evident that facilities at Quantico and Parris Island were inadequate to meet Marine Corps plans for expansion on the east coast. A diligent and comprehensive search was begun for a site which would meet many varied requirements, among which were: accessibility to deep water ports; an area of at least ten square miles unobstructed by public roads, railroads, industries, or habitations which would interfere with firing by artillery weapons or by aircraft and anti-aircraft gunnery, and yet be in close proximity to rail transportation and power; availability of landing beaches with varying surf conditions; a suitable site for the operation of land and sea planes; and proximity of recreation areas. After detailed reconnaissance, the vicinity of New River, North Carolina, was determined to be the most suitable area for all elements of a Marine Division. The Navy Department's request for construction of a mammoth East Coast Marine Corps Training Center on

Construction of the permanent camp was a gigantic task, involving more than 1400 permanent buildings and 1000 huts. Five years after its concept, 1 July 1946, a total of \$75,000,000 has been authorized and \$3,000,000 worth of construction was still pending.

Originally designated as Marine Barracks, New River, the location title was changed officially to Camp Lejeune near the end of 1943. This honored Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune, former Commandant of the Marine Corps who was famed as the Commanding General of the renowned Second Army Division in World War I.

The peninsula known as "Hadnot Point," consisting of 144 acres, was selected as the site for the Naval Hospital. Capt. T. L. Morrow, MC USN, reported for duty as Prospective Medical Officer in Command on 20 February 1942, and construction work began on 13 March 1942. By June of that year, the first building was turned over to Captain Morrow as "substantially complete." Chief Pharmacist V. M. Coulter, USN, reported on 30 March 1942 and began preparing requisitions for equipment and supplies re-

quired to place the hospital in operation. Capt. J. F. Riordan, MC USN, reported on 14 May 1942 to assume the duties of Prospective Medical Officer in Command.

The hospital was commissioned on 1 May 1943, at a construction cost of \$7,500,000. On that date, patients were admitted as transfers from the Field Hospital, Camp Lejeune, which up to that time had provided care for the sick and injured of the entire Marine Barracks.

U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune is a self contained command under management and technical control of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department. Coordination control is exercised by the Commandant, Fifth Naval District and military control by the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

The mission of the hospital is hospitalization sup-

port for military personnel and dependents of the Marine Corps Base; Force Troops, 2d Marine Division; Marine Corps Air Facility, New River; and Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina; and for retired personnel in the area.

Since commissioning, the hospital has admitted approximately 87,000 military patients and 77,500 others. There has been a total of 45,500 births recorded.

In March 1958, the hospital assumed responsibility for outpatient care of dependents, a mission previously assigned to the Base Dispensary. In order to provide this support, Wards 1 and 2 were converted into outpatient clinics. The clinics average approximately 10,000 patient visits per month.

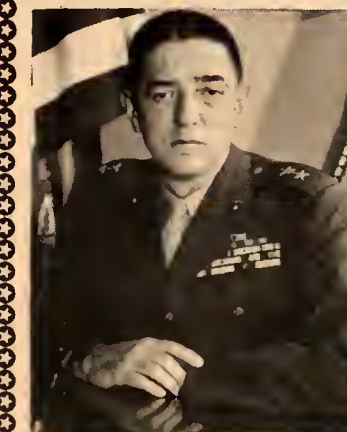
Constructed to fill a war time need, the hospital has added progressively to its initial medical capabilities. Services now available include: General Medicine, General Surgery, Orthopedic Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Pediatrics, Oph-



thalmology, Urology, Radiology, Pathology, Pharmacy, Physiotherapy, Otorhinolaryngology, Dentistry and Neuropsychiatry. The population supported by this modern military hospital includes over 32,000 military, 36,000 dependents, and 400 retired personnel. In addition, active support is furnished all civilian medical activities in the vicinity, as needed. Although not a teaching hospital the hospital is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The authorized operating bed capacity is 475 with an expanded capacity of 1173 beds. The highest patient load during World War II was 2087. Beds were placed in passageways, and double-deck bunks were used ex-

Anniversary Messages



Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley
Commanding General
Marine Corps Base



F. T. Norris
Capt., MC, USN
Commanding USNH

The twentieth anniversary of the United States Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune marks the span of time that has seen progress from the mission of filling a wartime need to that of hospital support for the community that is the modern Camp Lejeune. The development of the hospital and its medical capabilities is a tribute to the many devoted men and women who have served long and well in the fulfillment of their mission.

The medical care available to the more than 70,000 military and dependent personnel has made an invaluable contribution to the mental and physical well-being of Camp Lejeune personnel maintaining our "Force in Readiness."

My sincere congratulations to the entire staff of the United States Naval Hospital on this the twentieth anniversary of your Command.

An anniversary is a time for taking stock of the past and the present. A retrospective look reveals a long history of medical support provided efficiently and expertly by this hospital.

It is more important to examine the present. The staff energetically cares for a vast number of inpatients and outpatients. This requires great self sacrifice, patience and determination on the part of every member of the staff. I believe we are the "can-do outfit" which we must be.

I commend my 10 predecessors for the heritage they have left us. It is my hope that we leave the hospital's reputation and its facilities unspotted and untarnished for those who come after us.



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Commanding General
Marine Corps Base

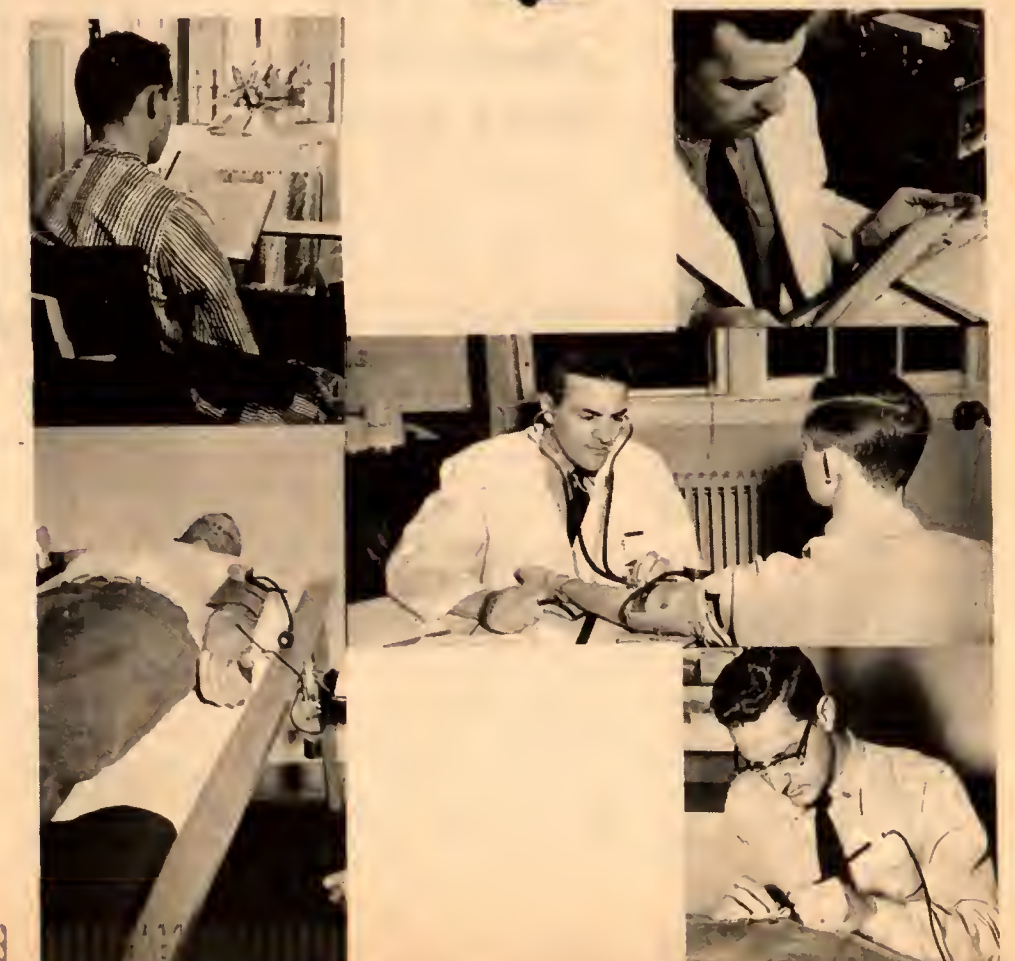


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F. T. Norris
Capt., MC, USN
Commanding USNH



1045-1-100b
5720
23 April 1963

MEMORANDUM

From: Commanding Officer
To: Captain Samuel A. HEATON, Jr., USN
LCDR Goldie D. GRIER, NC USN
RMC James M. JONES, USN
Lt Sharon Ann HARR, USN

Subj: Commemorative performance

1. On 22 April 1963 on short notice you appeared in a television program in Wilmington, North Carolina, on your own time. This program was of great importance to the Navy and to your command.

2. I viewed the program with considerable interest and great pride. All of you were a credit to the Navy and to your profession. Your appearance, comments and demeanor were outstanding.

3. Please accept my gratitude for a job "well done."

F. T. Norris
F. T. NORRIS

Twentieth Anniversary

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA



F. T. NORRIS
CAPTAIN, MEDICAL CORPS,
UNITED STATES NAVY
COMMANDING OFFICER

USNH Will
Mark 20th
Anniv. May 1

Rear Admiral Alan S. Chrisman, Deputy Surgeon General, Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker at ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, on May 1.

Cake-cutting ceremonies will be held at 10 a. m. in the general mess. In the afternoon, at 1 p. m. the 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps will sound "Attention" for over 100 officers and enlisted men gathered on the hospital ground to hear the Admiral's address.

Highlights of the afternoon will be "Ruffles and Flourishes", "The Admirals March," a 13-gun-salute by gun batteries from the 10th Marine Regiment, and a review of the Honor Guard by Admiral Chrisman.

Captain G. I. Walker, Jr., MC USN, executive officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, will address the formation, followed by the selection "Anchors Aweigh." Admiral Chrisman will then be escorted to the podium by Captain Frank T. Norris, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital. Following his introduction and speech, the formal ceremonies will be concluded.

Refreshments will be served at the BOQ lawn. A special noon day meal commemorating the day will be served to all hospital hands.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

April 25, 1963

U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

COMMANDING OFFICERS

CAPT. J.F. RIORDAN	MAY 42	MAR. 44
CAPT. J.R. WHITE	MAR. 44	MAR. 47
CAPT. L.J. ROBERTS	MAR. 47	FEB. 48
CAPT. F.P. KEANEY	MAY 48	JAN. 49
CAPT. J. F. HOOKER	JULY 49	MAY 51
CAPT. C.A. YOUNG	MAY 51	SEP. 51
CAPT. C.R. WILCOX	SEP. 51	FEB. 54
CAPT. E.D. HIGHTOWER	FEB. 54	OCT. 55
CAPT. W.L. BERKLEY	OCT. 55	JUNE 59
CAPT. L.E. BACH	JUNE 59	JUNE 62
CAPT. F.T. NORRIS	JUNE 62	



105 MM HOWITZER CASING FROM THE
13 GUN SALUTE FIRED 1 MAY 1963

IN HONOR OF

RADM ALAN S. CHRISMAN, MC

DEPUTY SURGEON GENERAL, U. S. NAVY

ON THE OCCASION OF THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL

CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA



CAPPING CEREMONIES—Red Cross Volunteer Staff Aides were awarded graduation certificates at ceremonies held at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, last week. Receiving their certificates, from left, are: First row, Mrs. Jane C. Harper, Mrs. Reika N. Harnage, Mrs. Dorothy E. Ford, Mrs. Jo Anne Dove, Mrs. Eloise G. Dennis, Mrs. Suzanne Butsko and

Mrs. Donna P. Ahern; second row, Mrs. Sadie M. Hill, Mrs. Alice Hipsman, Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson, Mrs. Mary E. Manning, Mrs. Hester H. McCullough, Miss Beulah M. Montford and Miss Mabel B. Montford; third row, Mrs. Betty Rossier, Mrs. Linda St. Marie, Mrs. Marie Starr, and Mrs. Carolee L. Tadlock.



BEDSIDE LIBRARY—Pvt. Robert C. Harrington, a member of Company "C", 1st Bn., ITR, a patient at the Naval Hospital here browses through a book selection offered to him by Hospital Librarian Marguerite Thomas. The Hos-

pital Library maintains a cart service for the convenience of patients, stressing the local theme of National Library Week, "Books Increase Our Freedom To Serve." (Photo by LCpl. B. J. Martin)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

April 25, 1963

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

April 25, 1963

MEMORANDUM

From: Commanding General
To: Captain & Lcdr Gold
— HMC James
— HMC Sharer

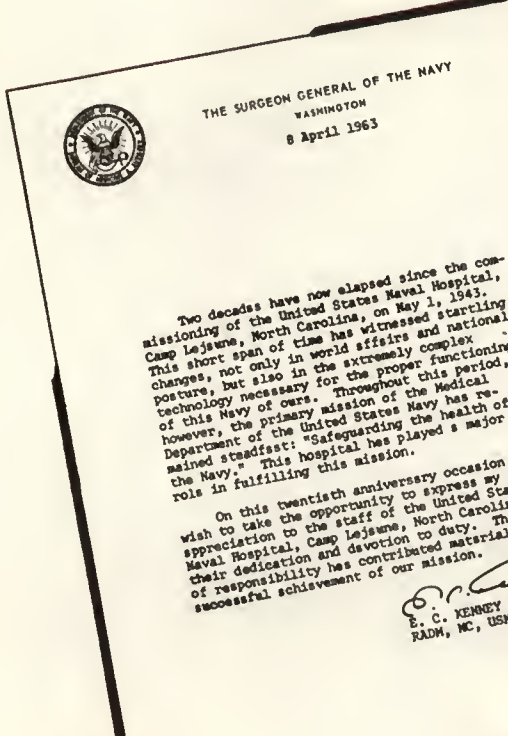
Subj: Commanding

1. On 22 April a Television pro your am time. to the Navy and

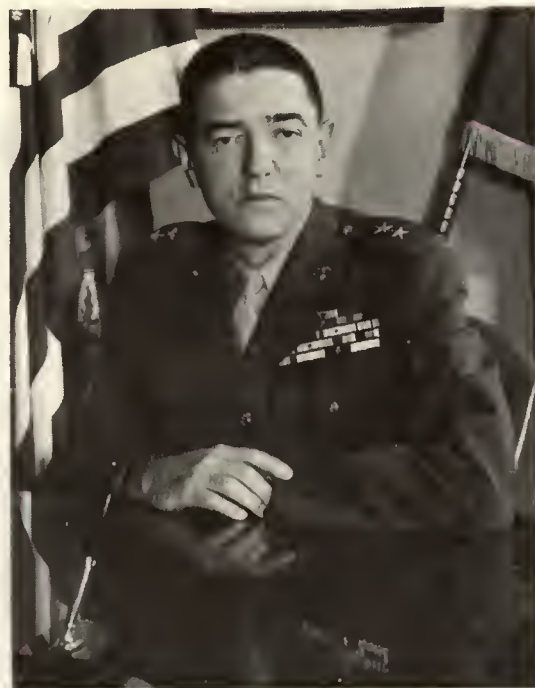
2. I viewed the and great pride. Navy and to your and donor ver

3. Please accor

Rear Admiral
E. C. Kenney



COMMANDING GENERAL'S MESSAGE



General Berkeley

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USNH Will Mark 20th Anniv. May 1

Rear Admiral Alan S. Chrisman, Deputy Surgeon General, Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker at ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, on May 1.

Cake-cutting ceremonies will be held at 10 a. m. in the general mess. In the afternoon, at 1 p. m. the 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps will sound "Attention" for over 100 officers and enlisted men gathered on the hospital ground to hear the Admiral's address.

Highlights of the afternoon will be "Ruffles and Flourishes", "The Admirals March," a 13-gun-salute by gun batteries from the 10th Marine Regiment, and a review of the Honor Guard by Admiral Chrisman.

Captain G. I. Walker, Jr., MC USN, executive officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, will address the formation, followed by the selection "Anchors Aweigh."

Admiral Chrisman will then be escorted to the podium by Captain Frank T. Norris, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital. Following his introduction and speech, the formal ceremonies will be concluded.

Refreshments will be served at the BOQ lawn. A special noon day meal commemorating the day will be served to all hospital hands.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

April 25, 1963

COMMANDING OFFICERS

CAPT. J.F. RIORDAN	MAY 4
CAPT. J.R. WHITE	MAR. 4
CAPT. L.J. ROBERTS	MAR. 4
CAPT. F.P. KEANEY	MAY 4
CAPT. J.F. HOOKER	JULY 4
CAPT. C.A. YOUNG	MAY 5
CAPT. C.R. WILCOX	SEP. 5
CAPT. E.D. HIGHTOWER	FEB. 5
CAPT. W.L. BERKLEY	OCT. 5
CAPT. L.E. BACH	JUNE 5
CAPT. F.T. NORRIS	JUNE 5

The Commanding Officer

U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune

requests the pleasure of your company

at a

Twentieth Anniversary Ceremony

on

Wednesday afternoon, the first of May

Nineteen hundred and sixty-three

at one o'clock

Front Lawn — U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune

Rear Admiral A. S. Chrisman, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy

Deputy Surgeon General — Guest Speaker

R.S.V.P. prior to 26 April
346-2111, Ext. 4-4589

Uniform: Uniform of the
day or civilian attire



105 MM HOWITZER CASING FROM THE

13 GUN SALUTE FIRED 1 MAY 1963

IN HONOR OF

RADM ALAN S. CHRISMAN, MC

DEPUTY SURGEON GENERAL, U. S. NAVY

ON THE OCCASION OF THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL

CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA



CAPPING CEREMONIES—Red Cross Volunteer Staff Aides were awarded graduation certificates at ceremonies held at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, last week. Receiving their certificates, from left, are: First row, Mrs. Jane C. Harper, Mrs. Reika N. Harnage, Mrs. Dorothy E. Ford, Mrs. Jo Anne Dove, Mrs. Eloise G. Dennis, Mrs. Suzanne Butsko and Mrs. Donna P. Ahern; second row, Mrs. Sadie M. Hill, Mrs. Alice Hipsman, Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson, Mrs. Mary E. Manning, Mrs. Hester H. McCullough, Miss Beulah M. Montford and Miss Mabel B. Montford; third row, Mrs. Betty Rosser, Mrs. Linda St. Marie, Mrs. Marie Starr, and Mrs. Carolee L. Tadlock.



BEDSIDE LIBRARY—Pvt. Robert C. Harrington, a member of Company "C", 1st Bn., ITR, a patient at the Naval Hospital here browses through a book selection offered to him by Hospital Librarian Marguerite Thomas. The Hos-

pital Library maintains a cart service for the convenience of patients, stressing the local theme of National Library Week, "Books Increase Our Freedom To Serve." (Photo by LCpl. B. J. Martin)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

April 25, 1963

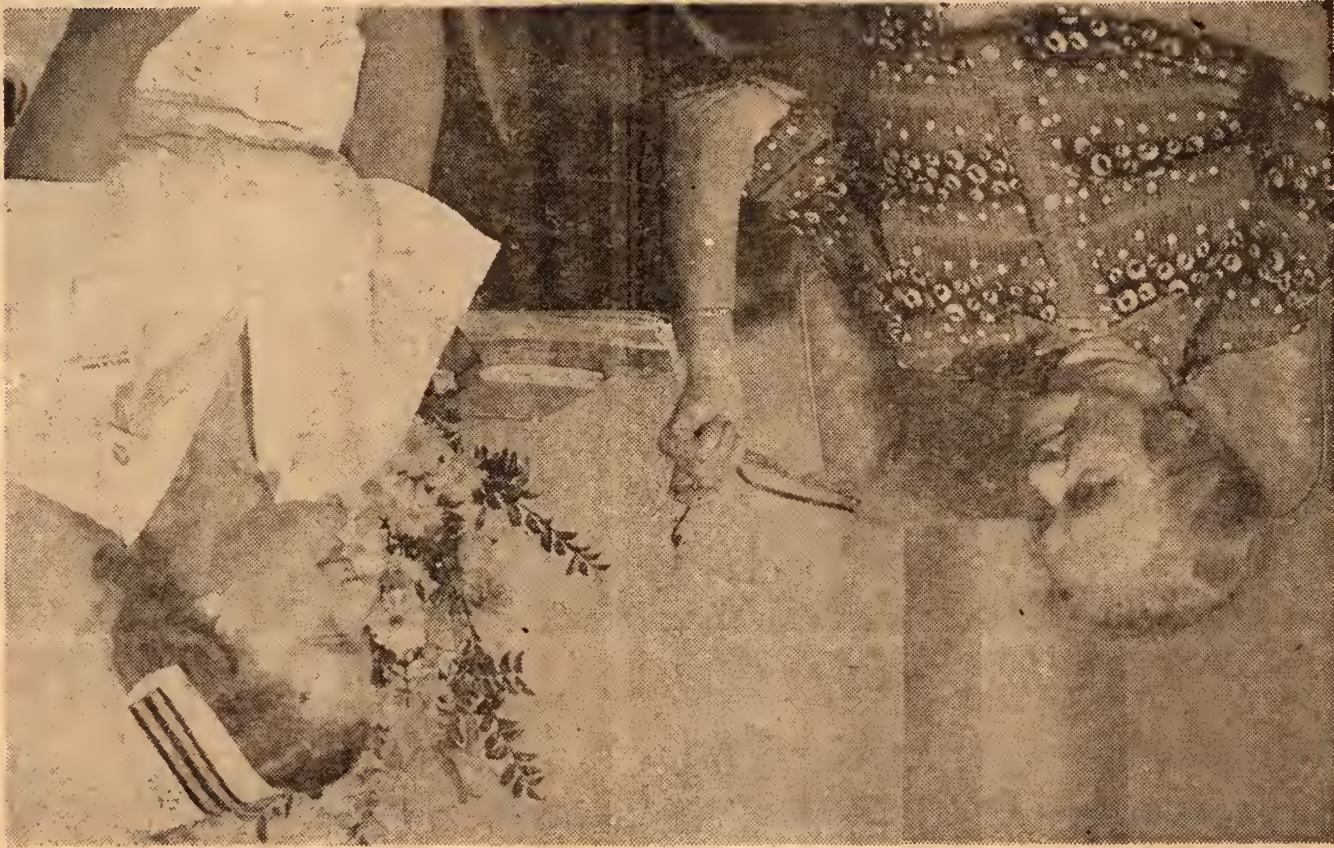
"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

April 25, 1963

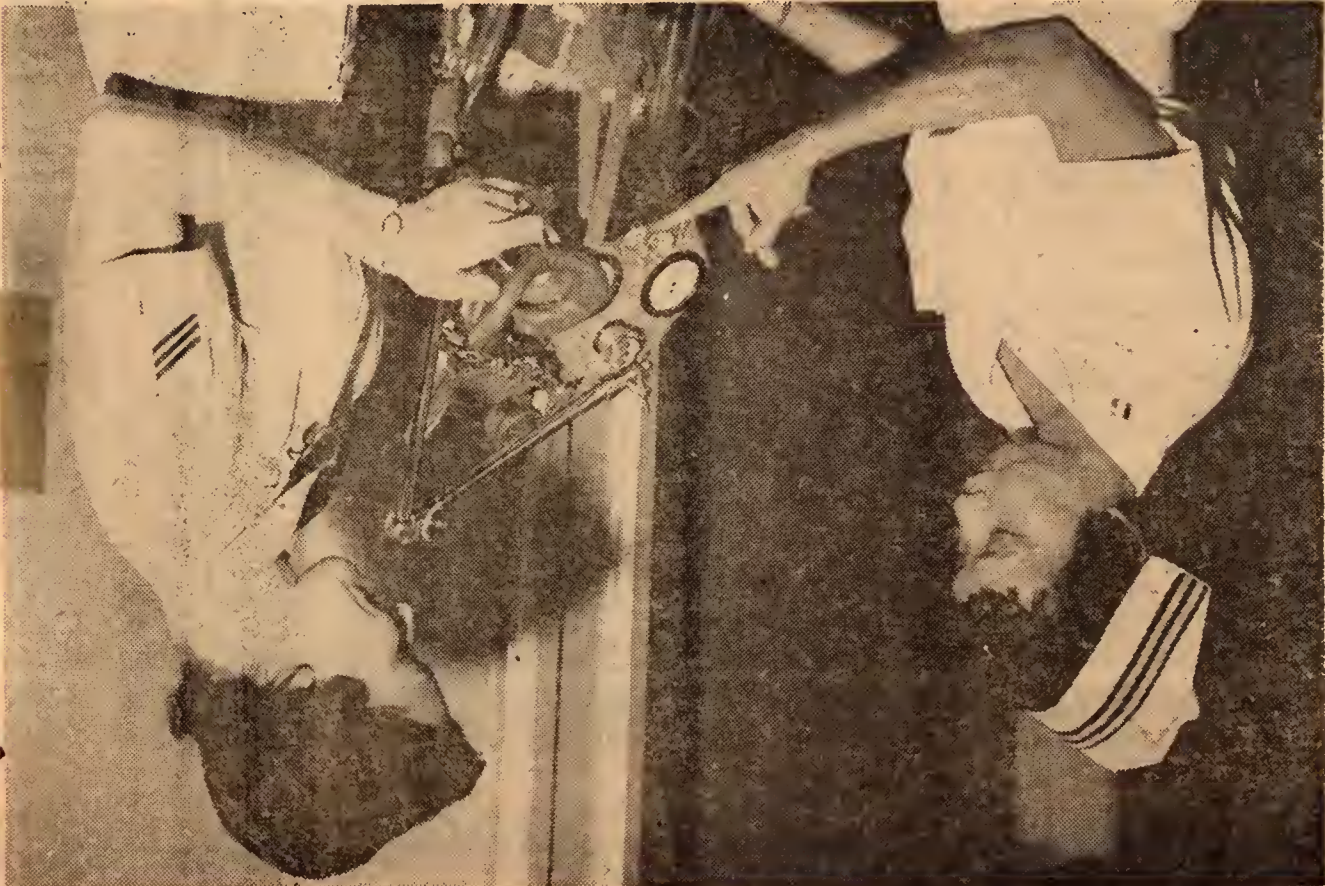


THE NEEDED HAND—Faced with wounds and disease, fatigue and many other ailments, a nurse in the Navy is first a nurse, special and surgical. She also is a watcher, a director and counselor, as well as a keeper of books and inventories and a confidante of sick patients. Only senior nurses qualified by advanced education and experience are assigned duties as Chief of Nursing Service. Here Cdr. Anna Denny, Chief of Nursing at the U. S. Naval Hospital, checks the daily morning report on patients with Capt. John Hatch, executive officer. She reported here as chief nurse in November, 1955.

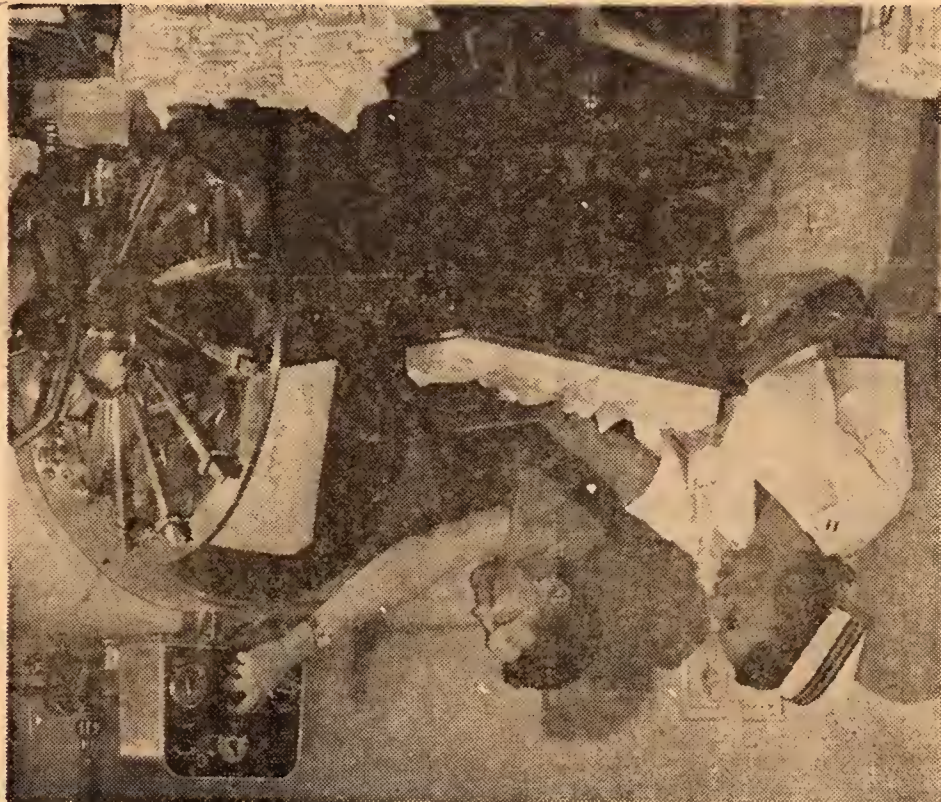
Navy Nurse Corps on duty at . . .



A THREEFOLD RESPONSIBILITY—Navy nurses care for all are registered in one or more states. Discussing the role of the Navy nurse are Mrs. Myrtle Carver, Burlingame, N. C., and Lt. Rita Barry, Mrs. Carver, at the hospital for a routine physical checkup, served at the U. S. Naval Hospital in August, 1946.



SPECIAL TASKS—Lt. M. F. Trebbe shows Hospital Corpsman Liz La Rocca how to operate the pressure breathing therapy unit. Navy nurses are graduate professionals find time in their busy schedules to pass on their knowledge to other Navy personnel.

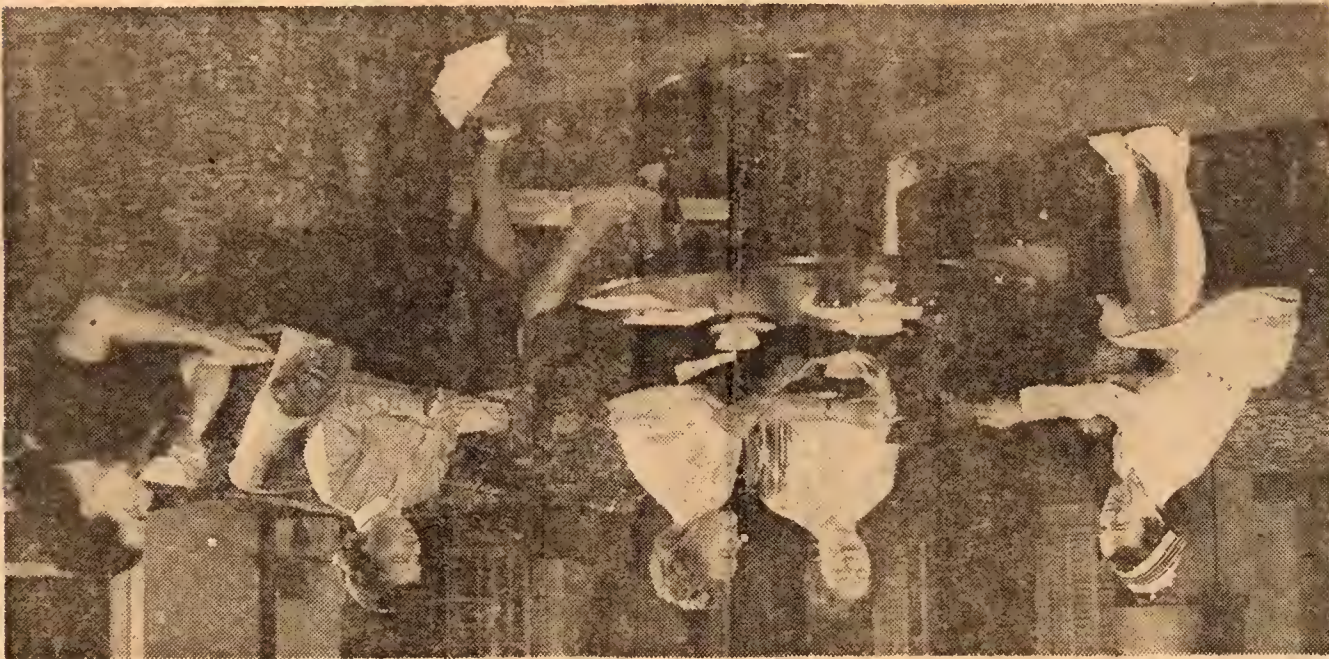


SUPPLIES KEEP MOVING—Preparing and sterilizing medical instruments is a big job. Using a special steam machine for surgical and medical tools are Lt. Jane Bristol and HM3 E. C. Schmitt. Navy nurses have often been called a "unique" group because they were the only women in the Navy except for a short period during World War I and until July, 1942. Their "uniqueness" was characterized by the fact that they had neither officer nor enlisted status, but were recognized as members of the Navy Service. In 1942 they were given relative rank and in 1947 received full commissioned rank.

U. S. Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune



CONTROLLED DIETS—Lt. Mary O'Neill, the senior dietitian at the hospital, checks on meal packs with Essie Hargrett, chief cook. A therapeutic dietitian, Miss O'Neill, sees that the many meals sent out from the hospital kitchen measure up exactly to the doctor's order. The food is sent in insulated packs so that it will be steaming hot on delivery to the patient. Miss O'Neill received her dietetics training at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.



A FEW MINUTES OUT—Finding time for a coffee break usually are billeted two to a room. The gold braid on the nurses have their own quarters near the hospital and field. Baumbach, Lt. Elissesser, and Lt. (lg) Nancy Trooper, Navy Chief of Nursing; Ens. Fern Lease, Lt. (lg) Hildegarde are, left to right, Lt. Cdr. Anne M. Egan, assistant to the first in one of the most important fields within the Navy. She must have that certain touch of kindness and warmth, as well as a profoundly sound education in her cap of the Navy Nurse signifies her dedication and in-

Photos By Sgt. Earl Lewis



EYES AND EARS—Lt. Stella Ann Migdal, supervisor in the Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Department, keeps five-month-old Norval Scott occupied while Lt. Cdr. Francis J. Sweeney checks the child's throat. At present there are about 2,000 Nurse Corps officers on active duty, with 50 nurses attached to the local hospital and three to the Base infirmary.



NEVER-ENDING EDUCATION—Nurses in the Navy corpswaves are assigned to hospital duty. A special program is conducted for nursing assistants who are assigned duty in the dependents' section. Showing HM B. R. Parker how to adjust the traction for a broken leg is Lt. Mary Sue Hyler. The patient, Cpl. Jerry Pink, broke his leg in an auto accident.



INTER-SERVICE COMMISSION—Marine 2nd Lt. Dandridge Yon has his gold bars pinned on during commissioning ceremonies by his father, Capt. Joseph L. Yon (USN), Camp Lejeune's post surgeon. Lieutenant Yon received his training at Ft. Knox, Ky., in a six-week Army ROTC training course after his graduation from Virginia Military Institute in June. (Official U. S. Army Photo.)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOP"
7 August 1958



Informational Services Office, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
Release No. 7906 October 17, 1958
Field Photo No. 3-289-58

WELCOME ABOARD— Captain (MC,USN) W. L. Berkly, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. (right), welcomes General Abolfazel MOGHBEL of Iran (left) and Rear Admiral Tien-Shiang YU of the Taiwan Navy (center) to the hospital. The two foreign dignitaries visited the hospital as part of their visit to all Camp Lejeune medical facilities.

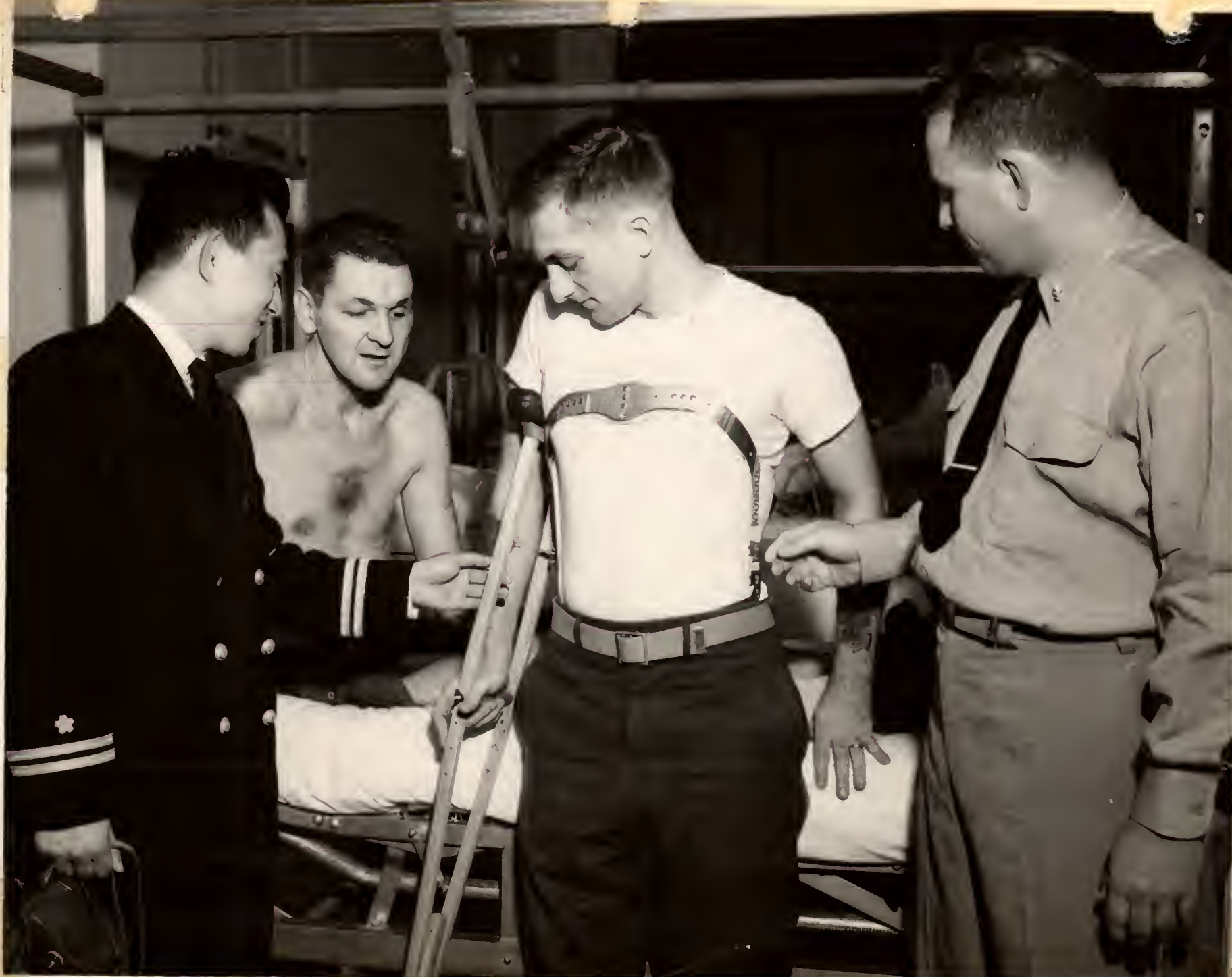


Informational Services Office, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Release No. 7913 October 17, 1958
Field Photo No. 4-289-58

SURGEONS TAKE COFFEE BREAK -- The surgeons of the visiting foreign naval medical officers take a coffee break during their visit to the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital with the hospital's Chief of Surgery, Captain (MC, USN) James S. Webb (2nd from left). The visitors are (l. to r.) Captain Chung-Su KIM, Korea; Capt. Webb; Lieutenant Rene A. MIGUIELES, Chile; Captain Aminoll AZARI, Iran; and Major Julian M. VENZON of the Philippines.

Informational Services Office, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
Release No. 7915 October 17, 1958
Field Photo No. 3-289-58

PROUD DOCTOR -- Doctor J. R. Dineen, Commander, MC, USN, Chief of Orthopedics at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital (right) shows off two of his patients who were once listed as not expected to progress. The two Marines are now on the road to recovery. Admiring the patients and their braces is Lieutenant Bunzo NISHI of Japan, extreme left. TSgt. D. E. Adsit (2d from left) had multiple body fractures and Cpl. W. R. Donner (with crutches) was a paraplegic last Easter Sunday and is expected to return to complete healing soon.





NH Exec, Former Jap POW, Relieved Of Duties Here

Capt. Jack R. George, who was a Japanese prisoner of war for three and a half years during World War II and who last week marked 25 years active duty with the Navy, was relieved Tuesday as executive officer of the Naval hospital here.

Assigned to the Naval hospital, Bainbridge, Md., he was replaced by Capt. Murphy K. Cureton, assigned here after three years as comptroller of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine in Washington, D. C. Taken prisoner in Manila, Philippine islands, January 2, 1942, Captain George was confined in Bilibad and Cabanatuan prisons in the Philippines, and at Osaka, Japan. He was released September 5, 1945.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Captain George is a 1929 graduate of the University of Arkansas Medical school. He entered the Navy in June of that year and has served chiefly in Naval hospitals.

His three years sea duty included tours on the mine layer USS Oglala, later sunk at Pearl Harbor, and the transport USS Chaumont.

He holds the Navy Presidential Unit Citation and the Army Distinguished Unit Citation for service during the Japanese air raids on Clark field in the Philippines at the outbreak of World War II.

A son, Robert C. George, 22, is a Navy dental technician at Cherry Point.

Captain Cureton, a native of Rising Fawn, Ga., took his MD at the Emory University Medical school in 1937. He entered the Navy that year and was assigned to the Naval hospital, Chelsea, Mass. Later he served two and a half years on loan to the Army for duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

From 1937-1939 he served with the Asiatic Fleet and during World War II was assigned to the light cruiser USS Omaha.

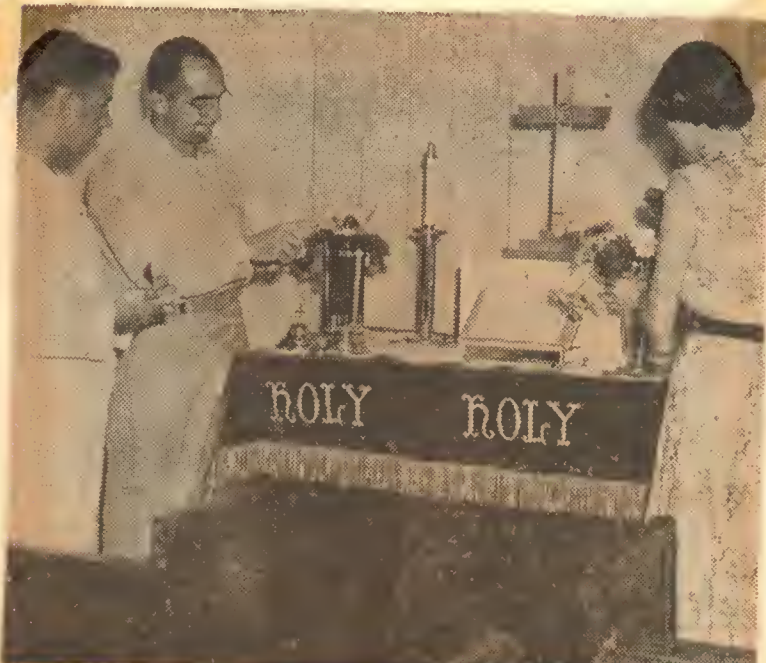
His oldest son, Richard, 21, a Naval Reserve officer, is a sophomore at Emory's Medical school.



FINAL INSPECTION—Capt. Jack R. George pauses during his final inspection as executive officer of the Naval hospital here to check the condition of HN Alfred D. Kennedy, confined with a fractured leg. Captain George was relieved Tuesday by Capt. Murphy K. Cureton. He has been assigned to the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "GLOBE" regarding the detachment of CAPT GEORGE and the assuming of command by CAPT CURETON

Published 1 July 1954



CHAPLAIN'S CHAPEL—Lt. Comdr. Frank R. Morton, senior chaplain at the Naval hospital here, gives directions to his assistant, HN Donald Weir, on arranging the new altar in one of the hospital's two chapels. Both chapels—Protestant and Catholic—were set up during the chaplain's tour here. He is scheduled to be relieved August 10 to join the 3rd Division in Japan. Arranging flowers is the chaplain's secretary, Mrs. Glen E. Foster Jr. (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the GLOBE regarding the hospital CHAPLAIN CHC MORTON



CAPTAIN LAWLER

Chief Of Surgery At Naval Hospital Assigned Sea Duty

Capt. William S. Lawler, MC, USN, chief of surgery at the Naval hospital here since June 1952, has received orders to the hospital ship USS Consolation, now in Long Beach, Calif., awaiting her return to the Far East.

The Consolation saw duty in Korean waters during that conflict.

A native of Lowell, Mass., Captain Lawler took his MD degree from Tufts Medical college in 1926. He was in private practice in Lowell until he volunteered for active duty with the Navy on December 10, 1941, three days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Captain Lawler had 36 months of sea duty during World War II, including visits to Iceland, Africa and the Red sea area and saw duty in the Mediterranean, taking part in the Sicily landings in the summer of 1943.

After six months at the Naval hospital, Chelsea, Mass., he was ordered to the Pacific where he took part in two landings in the Philippine islands and the invasion of Okinawa. He returned to the states in 1945 to become chief of surgery at the Portsmouth, N. H., Naval hospital.

From May, 1946, until April, 1949, Captain Lawler was again in private practice in Lowell. Returning to duty in May, 1949, he was Chief surgeon at the Naval hospital, Memphis, Tenn., until June, 1952.

The captain won five battle stars while serving on the transports, USS Chateau Thierry and Catskill. The Catskill was one of the first attack transports built and was designed chiefly to handle casualties.

Article published in the GLOBE regarding CAPT LAWLER'S RELIEF CAPT YON

Former Consolation Doctor New NH Surgery Chief Here

Capt. Joseph L. Yon, who was with the Asiatic Fleet in Manila bay when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, and who was adrift six hours when his ship was

sunk in the Straits of Java in 1942, has been assigned as chief of surgery at the Naval hospital here. He relieved Capt. William S. Lawler, who will replace Captain Yon as chief of surgery aboard the Hospital Ship USS Consolation, now on the West Coast awaiting her return to the Orient.

At the same time, Comdr. Roy E. Crowder has relieved Comdr. W. F. Baker Jr. as chief of Family hospital.

A 1937 graduate of the University of Virginia Medical school, Cap-



CAPTAIN YON

tain Yon earlier attended Virginia Military Institute for a year and before entering the Navy in 1933 held an Army Reserve commission in the Cavalry.

From June to September, 1939, he served as medical officer for the 500 sailors and marines attached to the New York World's Fair. Later he was assigned to the Asiatic Fleet and was aboard the Auxiliary Oiler USS Pecos at the time of the Japanese attack.

The Pecos was sunk by Japanese carrier aircraft in the Straits of Java March 1, 1942.

Returning stateside in June, 1942, Captain Yon sailed on the Light Cruiser USS Miami in September, 1943, and served with the ship through July, 1945, winning seven battle stars and taking part in Pacific campaigns including Eniwetok, Guam, Iwo Jima and Leyte gulf.

After World War II, Captain Yon served two years as chief of the medical department at the Naval Operating Base, Bermuda, a year as a Fellow in surgery at Cook County (Ill.) hospital, and later served at Naval hospitals at St. Albans, N. Y., and Philadelphia.

He was assigned to the Consolation in December, 1952, and earned two battle stars for service off Korea.

Captain and Mrs. Yon, both natives of Charlottesville, Va., have three children, two, Joseph L. Jr., 18, and Dandridge, 17, attending VMI, and Sally, 13.

Commander Crowder, who holds the Victory medal for service as an Army enlisted man in World War I, is a 1918 graduate of the University of South Dakota and a 1920 graduate of the Rush Medical college, Chicago.

A native of Elk Point, S.D., the commander was called to active duty in February, 1941. He served at the Naval hospital, San Diego, at Noumea, New Caledonia, and in New Zealand, and in naval officer procurement work in Kansas City during World War II.

From June, 1945, he served aboard the APA USS Sumter, then served four years at the Long Beach (Calif.) Naval hospital, three years at the St. Albans, N. Y., NH, and before reporting here served aboard the USNS Gen. Simon D. Buckner, on Pacific duty with the Military Sea Transport Service.

Family Hospital's Obstetrics Director Released Monday

The doctor who has delivered more than 500 of the estimated 4,000-plus babies born at Family hospital here in the past two years was released from active duty Monday to return to private practice in Houston, Texas.

Lt. Charles E. Bancroft, USN, a native of Eureka, Texas, was released after serving as head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the hospital since April, 1952.

A graduate of the Baylor University Medical school in Houston, in 1946, Dr. Bancroft interned for a year at Miller Memorial hospital, Tulsa, Okla., before entering the Navy in 1947. He served at the Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif., and had a year of special training in obstetrics and gynecology at the Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif., before reporting here.

Article published in the "GLOBE" August 5, 1954



"I CAN TAKE IT, DOC."—Five-year-old Dennis Hendricks, son of Lt. and Mrs. Frank Hendricks of the Naval hospital here, looks determined to last out the experience of an infection from Lt. Frederick T. Eastwood, head of the department of pediatrics at Family hospital, who leaves Tuesday to return to private practice in Raleigh, N. C. Doctor Eastwood, who was assigned here in November, 1952, will be relieved by Dr. Peter W. Schneider of the Family staff (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Noah Belew).

Family Hosp. 'Baby' Doctor To Leave Lejeune Tuesday

A Navy doctor whose service career includes three months with the Eleventh Marines in China during the first post-war Nationalist-Communist clashes in 1946 will return to private practice Tuesday from his post as

head of the department of pediatrics at the Family hospital here.

Lt. Frederick T. Eastwood, who has delivered more than 300 babies since his arrival here in November, 1952, will return to Raleigh, N. C., where he was in practice before his recall to active duty in 1952. He will be succeeded by Lt. Peter W.

Article published in the GLOBE regarding the pediatric department at Family Hospital USNH CLNC

Schneider of the Family hospital staff.

A native of Burlington, N. C., Doctor Eastwood is a 1941 graduate of Duke University, Durham, N. C., and took his MD in 1944 from Temple University in Philadelphia. He interned at the Naval hospital, Philadelphia.

After nine months aboard the ARS USS Ilesperia he was stationed with the 1st Division in China with a unit guarding part of the Peiping-Tientsin road from Communist guerrilla attack.

He was released from active duty in 1946 and did special work in pediatrics at Duke University and practiced in California and at Raleigh before his recall. He spent six months at the Infirmary, Bldg. 15, before being assigned to Family.

Doctor Eastwood is the son of Superior Court Judge Howard G. Eastwood, 207 Wood st., Burlington. Mrs. Eastwood is the former Yorke Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee, of Winston-Salem, N. C. They have one daughter, Lee, 6.

Lewis



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Capt. E. V. Hightower, commanding officer, Naval hospital, and Mary Pace, HM3, make the first slice in the birthday cake at the Lejeune WAVE's "Golden Hashmark" 12th anniversary celebration Tuesday night last week at Marston Pavilion (Official USMC Photo).

WAVE's Celebrate 'Golden Hashmark' Birthday At Party

Camp Lejeune WAVES celebrated their 12th anniversary Tuesday last week with a party at Marston Pavilion.

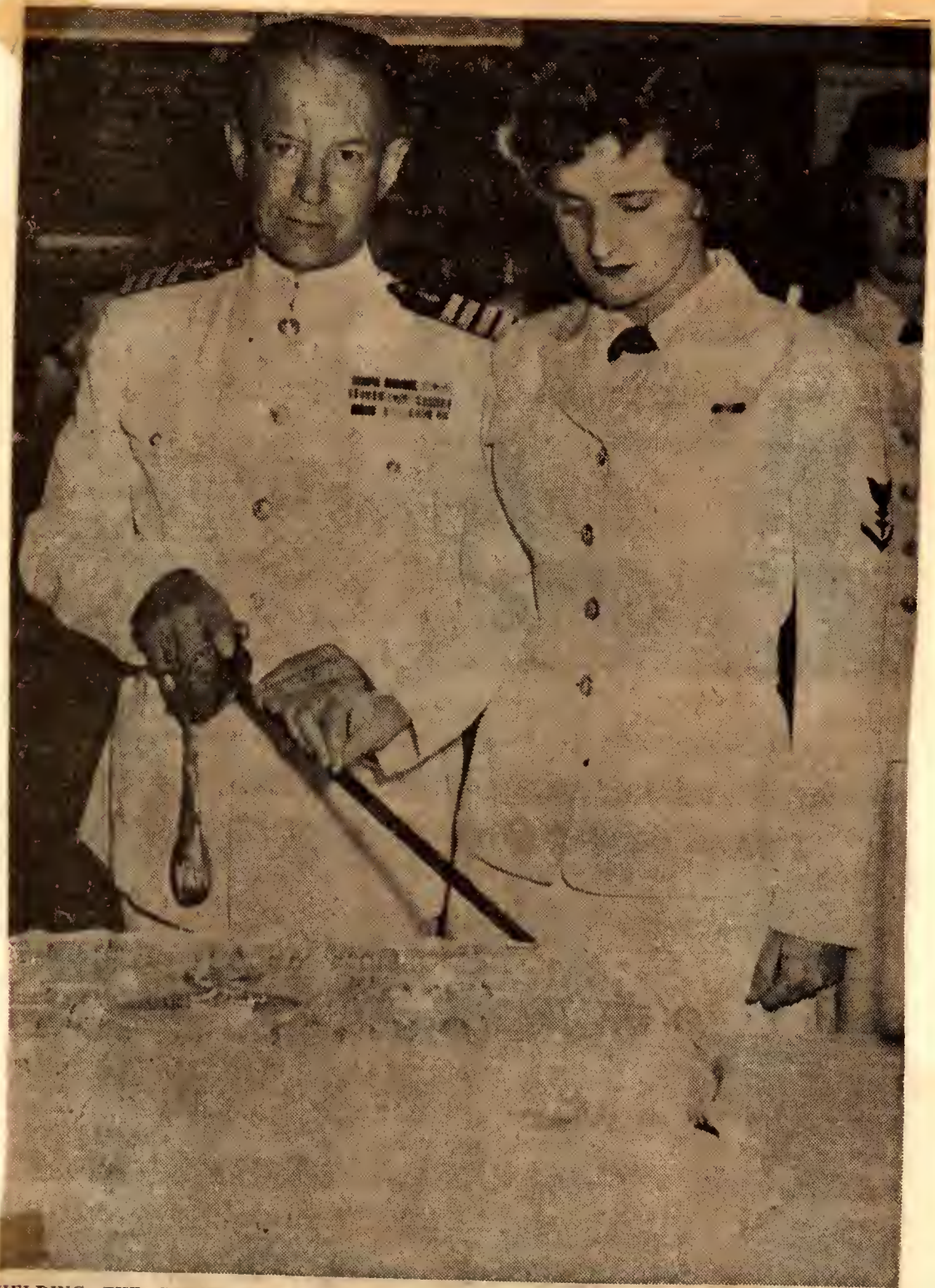
The anniversary took on special significance as it was the "golden hash mark" year. WAVE's with the required amount of service may now wear the three gold hash marks denoting 12 year's good conduct.

After brief ceremonies and congratulations by Capt. E. V. Hightower, Naval hospital commander, Mary E. A. Pace, HM3, cut the first piece from the gaily decorated cake. She is the senior Lejeune WAVE. She has been in the Navy since November, 1951, and has been stationed here for 26 months.

WAVE's attended the party in dress whites.

Following the ceremonies, dance music was supplied by the "Serenaders," a Division combo.

Twenty-seven WAVE's are currently here. They serve as Corps WAVE's at the Naval hospital and as dental technicians at the Dispensary.



WIELDING THE SABER during cake-cutting ceremonies celebrating the 12th anniversary of the founding of the Waves are Captain E. V. Hightower, USN, Naval Hospital Commander, and HM3 Mary E. A. Pace. The "girls in blue" departed from their traditional color and appeared in dress whites at the party, held at Marston pavilion, Camp Lejeune, Tuesday. (Official USMC Photo)

Article published in the "GLOBE"
August 5, 1954

Article published in the "GLOBE"
August 5, 1954

Hospital's Chaplain Morton Ordered To 3rd Divvy Post

Lt. Comdr. Frank R. Morton, senior chaplain at the hospital, whose 11-year Naval career has taken him "circuit riding" with the New England Coast Guard to a Samoan newspaper through duty with the SeaBees and aboard aircraft carriers, will be relieved of his duties here Tuesday.

His relief, Lt. Comdr. J. D. Harden, is scheduled to arrive the end of the month from duty with the Military Sea Transport Service, Pacific.

A native of Allaquippa, Pa., Chaplain Morton entered the Navy in June, 1943, after two years as pastor of the Bethesda Evangelical Lutheran church in New Kensington, Pa.

After Chaplain's school, he was assigned to the Newport (R. I.) Coast Guard section of the 1st Naval District where he earned the

title "circuit riding chaplain" his duties in ministering to lying five to six-man Coast Guard stations on islands off the New England coast.

From New England, the chaplain went to the Philippines with the 64th SeaBee Bn. and was stationed at the Naval Base on Macatan island from November, 1945, to May, 1946, when he was assigned to Tutuila, Samoa.

As a member of the governor's staff at Tutuila, Chaplain Morton served as director of education for the government schools, librarian, director of the hurricane fund, was editor of the island government newspaper published in English and Samoan, was liaison with island missionaries, served as welfare and recreation officer, education officer, edited the command newspaper, was officer-in-charge of the Air Force radio station, was chaplain for the naval base and director of the island Red Cross.

He served at Tutuila from July, 1946, to July, 1948.

From August, 1948, to July, 1950, Chaplain Morton served at the National Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

He served aboard the Escort Carrier USS Cape Esperance until August, 1952, ferrying aircraft to Kaneohe Bay Air Station in the Hawaiian islands, Eniwetok, the Philippines and Thailand.

He was assigned to the Naval hospital here in June, 1953.

Now ordered to duty with the 3rd Division in Japan, the chaplain has established permanent residence for his wife and daughter, Kathryn, 6, in the Northwoods section of Jacksonville.



DOWN TO THE WIRE—Lieutenant Commander Shelley L. Lewis, who will be detached from his duties as Administrative officer of the Naval hospital here Sunday, works right up to the last moment as he checks a report with the Hospital's Maintenance officer, Lieutenant (jg) C. B. Segar, MSC-USN. Due to report as Administrative officer of the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval hospital, Commander Lewis will be relieved by Lieutenant Commander Lindley Williams, former officer of the Naval hospital, Memphis, Tenn. (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the Jacksonville, N. C.
DAILY NEWS 7 August 1954 regarding
the detachment of S. L. LEWIS
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Article published in the "GLOBE" -
5 August 1954

Article published in the JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS
regarding the WAVES TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY

FT's Hq. Co. Blasted 12-2 As Corpsmen Cop 4 In Row

Last Friday was the 13th but it had no effects on the superstitious 2nd Medical Bn. as they slaughtered Force Troops' Hq. Co. 12-2 to annex the 1954 Camp softball title.

The Camp crown was just one of the three that 2nd Med. has picked up in the last few months as they rolled through an

extensive season undefeated. In Vieques, under the labeling of "D" Co., 2nd Med's team took the TRAEX 3-54 title. Returning stateside they rolled over 2nd Division opposition undefeated and then won the Camp title last week in four straight games.

Beginning their Camp play with an 11-1 victory over Naval Hospital, 2nd Med. beat Force Troops' Hq. Co. 7-4, nipped Military Police Bn. 6-5 to gain a finals berth and then stomped Hq. Co. when they met again 12-2.

The Corpsmen sent John "Scratch" Crabtree to the mound in the championship tilt and he continued his record of never losing against Marine competition when he gave up just four hits to the Force Troops team.

Eight errors coupled with 12 hits off John Creamer allowed 2nd Med. to score one in the first, two in the second, three in the fourth, five in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Crabtree, Dick Hynes and Leo Thomas led the Division's number one team at the plate with two hits apiece while Bob Stewart of Hq. Co. collected two.

Hq. Co. reached the finals the hard way. They entered the double elimination tourney as Force Troops' top team, but after drawing a bye in the first round they lost to 2nd Med. in their first outing.

Reverting to the losers bracket of the tournament, Hq. Co. beat Division's Service Bn. 4-0, eliminated their running mate in Force Troops competition, the AmTracs, and pushed Military Police Bn. out of the tournament, only to be downed in the finals.

Naval Hospital, MCB runner-up, and Service Bn., runner-up in the Division tourney, lasted two games in a bid for the Camp championship. Naval Hospital lost on successive days to 2nd Med. and the AmTracs, while Service Bn. was eliminated by the two Force Troops' teams.

Article published in the "GLOBE"
19 August 1954



LAST ACT—Chaplain Frank R. Morton, who is being relieved today as senior chaplain at the Naval hospital at Camp Lejeune, arranges an altar cloth in one of two chapels, Protestant and Catholic, set up at the hospital during his tour of duty. Assisting is the chaplain's secretary, Mrs. Pat Foster. Chaplain Morton has been assigned to the 3rd Division in Japan. His relief, Lieutenant Commander J. D. Harden, is due to arrive the end of the month. (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "GLOBE"
12 August 1954

Article published in the Jacksonville, N. C.
DAILY NEWS in regards to the
detachment of CHC
MORTON
published August 10, 1954

Lt. Comdr. Oesterle Relieves Dr. Erdman As Naval Hospital Dental Chief Saturday

Two Navy dentists, each of whom survived the sinking of his ship during World War II, will be the principals Saturday as Lt. Comdr. A. R. Oesterle relieves Comdr. Robert F. Erdman as head of the dental department of the Naval hospital here.

Comdr. Oesterle won a Bronze Star for his part in salvage operations during the sinking of the Aircraft Carrier USS Princeton during the battle of the Philippines in October, 1944. Comdr. Erdman was aboard the Light Cruiser USS Atlanta when it was sunk off Guadalcanal in November, 1942, and earned a share in the ship's Presidential Unit Citation awarded for that action.

Comdr. Erdman will report to the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, for administration training. Comdr. Oesterle was assigned here after a year's residency in oral surgery at the Naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

He entered the Navy in July, 1941.

Comdr. Oesterle is a native of Joliet, Ill., and was graduated from the University of Illinois School of Dentistry in 1942. He went on active duty after graduation.

Also holder of a Purple Heart for the Princeton sinking, Comdr. Oesterle holds seven battle stars for Pacific actions from Tarawa to the second Battle of the Philippines.

Since WWII he has had duty at the Naval hospitals at Little Rock, Ark., Great Lakes, Ill., Bethesda, Md., Newport, R. I., and St. Albans, N. Y.

He and his wife have three children, Lane, Jill, and Lynn.



SAFETY CHAMPS—Willie Hargett, left, stands before his vehicle and gets a hearty handshake from Capt. Emmett Hightower, commanding officer of the Naval hospital here, after receiving his award for nine years of ambulance driving at the hospital without an accident. Also receiving safety awards were George Simmons, right, seven years without an accident as a truck driver, and George Wooten, two years as an ambulance driver. In the background is the hospital garage (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "GLOBE"
26 August 1954

New Hospital Administrative Officer In Second Lejeune Tour In 27 Years

A 27-year veteran began his second tour of duty here this month when Lt. Comdr. Lindley Williams replaced Lt. Comdr. Shelley L. Lewis as administrative officer of the Naval hospital.



IN THE SWING—Already in the proverbial swing of things at his brand new desk is Lt. Comdr. Lindley Williams, right, new administrative officer at the Naval hospital here, shown as he takes a phone call during a briefing by the hospital's maintenance officer, Lt. (jg) C. B. Segars. Comdr. Williams was assigned here after two years at the Memphis, Tenn., Naval hospital. He replaced Lt. Comdr. Shelley L. Lewis. (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "GLOBE"
26 August 1954

Chaplain Graham Transferred From CSG To Senior Post At Naval Hospital Here

Lt. Comdr. Malcolm W. Graham, former chaplain with the 2nd Combat Service Group at Camp Geiger, reported to duty yesterday as the new senior chaplain at the Naval hospital here.

He succeeded Lt. Comdr. Frank R. Morton, who left last month for duty with the 3rd Division in Japan.

A native of Greenville, S. C., Chaplain Graham is a 1936 graduate of Furman university, Greenville, and took his bachelor of divinity from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., in 1940.

He entered the Navy's Chaplain Corps in 1944 and served two years on Saipan and in Japan with the 31st Special Seabees.

Released in March, 1946, Chaplain Graham held pastorates at Presbyterian churches in Darien, and Woodruff, Ga., before being recalled to active duty in June, 1946. He served nine months with

the Tenth Marines before his assignment to the 2nd CSG in April, 1953.

Mrs. Graham is the former Dorothy Ross of Pelzer, S. C. They have two children, Malcolm Jr., 7, and Ellen, seven months.

Article published in the "GLOBE"
9 September 1954



THEY'RE A TEAM—These are the figures who make up the "team" at Family hospital. Posing in the solarium are, left, Lt. Eleanor Maguire, nursing supervisor, Ens. Fane Ahern, charge nurse, Mrs. Richard Johnson with three-day-old Grant (her seventh), Miss Marjorie Hewett, staff nurse, and Mrs. Swannee Hayes, attendant (Official USMC Photo).

Hospital Gets New Orthopedics Chief

Capt. Robert F. Legge relieved Comdr. W. H. Gullidge as chief of orthopedic surgery at Lejeune's Naval hospital last week. Captain Legge reported here from Treasure Island where he was assistant medical officer.

The captain was activated as a Reserve officer Dec. 14, 1941. He remained on active duty, integrating into the regulars after World War II.

Comdr. Gullidge is leaving Lejeune for duty in Honolulu.

Article published in the "GLOBE"
9 September 1954



ALL ABOUT CAROL—Pfc Raymond D. Ranciatto and Nurse Jo Strother glance at pictures of damage done by Hurricane Carol recently as he recovers in Naval hospital from an emergency appendectomy performed at sea at the peak of the big blow. Pfc Ranciatto, a member of 2nd Motor Transport Bn., was returning from TRAEX maneuvers when stricken (Official USMC Photo).

Local Marine 'Cut Up' Over Action Of Hurricane Carol

BY SSGT. SAM STINSON

As LST 1180 plodded through the fringes of Hurricane Carol last week 500 miles off the Florida coast, bringing home 2nd Division marines from TRAEX maneuvers, Pfc Raymond B. Ranciatto, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., was stricken with acute appendicitis.

An emergency appendectomy was necessary. Facilities for surgery were not available aboard the LST. The ship was too slow to beat the hurricane to port and the

storm was getting worse. Up from the south, racing ahead of the storm came the USS Bottineau, a faster, larger ship, carrying men of Marine Aircraft group 24 from Vieques. This ship did have facilities for surgery if a transfer of Pfc Ranciatto could be made in the heavy seas.

It was impossible for the LST to approach the larger ship, so a tiny LCVP was lowered into the water and the ailing man was ferried across to the USS Bottineau. This was risky business, but all went well and Ranciatto was soon on the operating table.

The operation was performed by the ship's doctor, Lt. K. H. Epple, assisted by Lt. Walker and Lt. T. G. Williams, flight surgeons attached to the Marine unit aboard ship.

The vessel was delayed by "Carol" but finally reached port at Morehead City on August 31, and Ranciatto was transferred to the Naval Hospital here, his condition described as good.

His last letter from home before boarding ship at Vieques had informed him that his younger brother, Joseph, had just been taken to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy. He wanted to call home and check, but "Carol" was not through with the Ranciatto yet. She had traveled 800 miles north and hit their home town, North Haven, Conn., knocking down power lines and severing communications.

Word finally came through: brother Joe was all right. The Ranciatto brothers are doing fine after their dates with the doctors and their encounters with "Carol."

Article published in the "GLOBE"
9 September 1954

National Nurse Week Observed On Base

Navy nurses at Lejeune along with civilian nurses from Kinston, New Bern, and Jacksonville, will take part in the "National Nurse Week" observance throughout the nation from Oct. 11 to the 16th.

Proclaimed by Congress, and the President, it will be the first time in history that the nursing profession has been so honored.

Designed to make the public conscious of the great need for nurses, both registered and practical,

radio and TV programs will be presented as well as window displays in the various towns.

There are 56 nurses at Naval hospital and 11 civilian nurses, while three civilians and four Naval nurses serve at the infirmary. At Family hospital, a team consisting of a Navy nurse, a civilian nurse, a hospital attendant, plus mother and baby, work constantly.

Article published in the "GLOBE"

Mother Splits With Stork In One-Way Birthday Race

BY TSGT. BILL DAUM

For 35 minutes Monday night, Mrs. Jesse Nell Straughn was a very busy young woman.

Not half as busy as the Stork, though.

This particular stork, apparently a product of the jet age, first appeared at 7:25 p.m. in an automobile belonging to Jesse's sister and at the time vainly trying to beat Messrs. Stork to the Family hospital here.

Luckily the Straughn caravan was near the Onslow County hospital at the time and attendants there lent the young mother a helping hand with the first half of a double feature starring twin boys.

After a short stop at the County hospital, away they went again, bound and determined to reach Lejeune before another visit from this playful stork. They made it just in time, so the story goes, and at 8 sharp the second attraction began with a howl.

The stork called it quits after this and probably retired to the nearest dark corner for a good chuckle.

Mother is doing fine, according to hospital reports, while the boys are spending most of their time in an incubator, being premature at birth.

Dad (a very unnecessary item at this point) is a seaman aboard the USS DeMatto, Norfolk, Va. The



ANGELS OF MERCY—Pfc Clifford Dudley, a patient at Naval hospital, knows he's in good hands, as Ens. Esther Bowers, center, and Lt. Comdr. Ruth A. Erickson, chief nurse, right, tend his leg injury. Ens. Bowers, just beginning her career as a Navy nurse, and Commander Erickson, a veteran of 18 years in the Navy, both are taking part

in the observance of National Nurse week by local and area nurses. The observance, which began Monday and will end Saturday, this year is designed to emphasize the shortage of qualified nurses and the importance of nursing as a career. (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "GLOBE"
14 October 1954

Naval Hospital Chief Nurse Recalls Pearl Harbor—1941

BY 2ND LT. RUTH M. GILMAN

7:55 a. m., Dec. 7, 1941. Where were you? Listening to the radio? Sleeping? Eating breakfast?

On that day, Lt. Comdr. Ruth A. Erickson, now serving as chief nurse at the Naval hospital here, was looking forward to a pleasant Sunday at the beach. She then was serving as a staff nurse at the Naval hospital on the island of Oahu—at a place called Pearl Harbor.

Here is her story of that morning:

"It was my Sunday off and I was getting ready for breakfast. About 7:55 a.m. we heard a terrific blast. I thought they were dynamiting the old nurses' quarters to build the new dry dock. "Then a bright sunny day suddenly became night. The second I realized it wasn't dynamite, all I could think of was, 'It's the Japs.' One look out the window confirmed it. Their planes were flying so low I could easily see the Rising Sun painted on wings. The chief nurse began—

"Girls, this is the real thing. Everyone into uniforms and report to the hospital at once." By this time most of us had already started toward the hospital, some reporting for duty with their hair in pins.

"Once inside the hospital I seem to freeze for at least 30 seconds. "My job was the treatment room of the orthopedic ward, where the first casualty came in at 8:25. It's amazing how you fall into and handle situations like this. Something seems to come forward from all individuals."

How did Comdr. Erickson personally feel about the tragedy during that first morning?

"All anyone could think of was the work that kept flooding in.

Patients came who had swum through flaming waters and then walked a block and a half to the hospital. Patients already there got out of bed for those who had lost limbs.

"Most of our work was with burn cases, and there was a large call for pain medication and shock treatment.

"At one time we thought a Jap plane would hit the operating room. It was gliding toward us, but missed the center of the building and hit the laboratory, destroying mostly guinea pigs and test tubes.

"That night we were under severe blackout restrictions and even flashlights were dimmed. The operating room was going day and night and heavy black curtains blocked all windows. The sound of planes overhead was frightening, and when they came, we all just prayed. We heard the patients calling, 'Nurse nurse,' trying to find some comfort in the dark.

"After that first night we fell into the routine, but the inevitable scuttled began—Japanese troops have landed on the other side of the island. We were frightened, but you just don't think of your own safety at a time like that when so many need help. Things that seem so important two days before didn't even deserve a moment's thought.

"By Dec. 17, two other nurses and myself were on a hospital ship getting squared away for the patients who would be aboard the next day. We left Honolulu noon two days later, and landed in San Francisco on the 25th—Christmas day."

Aug. 14, 1945, on the day the war ended, Comdr. Erickson was on the hospital ship USS Haven docked for a few days—at a place called Pearl Harbor.

Article published in the "GLOBE"
2 December 1954

Article published in the "GLOBE"



THIS ONE HAS A POCKET—Rear Adm. J. R. Fulton, inspector-general of the Navy's Medical Department, takes a closer look at a pocket as he examines a personnel body armor vest at the Body Armor and Ballistics facility of the Naval Medical Field Research Lab here Wednesday last week. Admiral Fulton arrived from Washington Sunday last week for a tour of medical facilities here and at Cherry Point. (Official USMC Photo.)

Article published in the "GLOBE"
December 9, 1954



SPRUCING UP—Painters J. W. Banks, left, and J. T. Hawkins lean into their work at the Naval hospital here as they paint a ladder railing. The paint work is part of a several-months-long remodeling and renovation project carried on by the hospital's Maintenance department that has seen the clean-up paint-up work extended to all parts of the buildings and grounds at Hospital Point (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "GLOBE"
6 January 1955

Hospital Red Cross Director Leaves For Far East Post

Due to report to San Francisco yesterday for the second Far East tour of her 13-year career with the American Red Cross was Miss Shirley McLallen, who Friday last week was reassigned after 32 months as RC Field Director for the Naval hospital here.

She was replaced by Miss Anne Rosokoff, who was assigned to the hospital after 14 months at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Miss McLallen will report to Tokyo for assignment as recreation counselor to military hospitals in the Far East. Her first tour of duty in the Pacific came in World War II when she served as a hospital recreation supervisor in the Marianas islands and in Honolulu, Hawaii.

A graduate of Goucher college, Baltimore, Md., Miss McLallen entered Red Cross service in June, 1942. Her previous experience has included duty in Panama, Canal Zone, and the Naval hospitals at Charleston, S. C., and Key West, Fla. She was assigned here in June, 1952.

Miss Rosokoff, whose only previous naval experience came at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval hospital, entered Red Cross in 1944 and served in England, France and Germany in the European theater of operations from that date until 1947.

A specialist in administration and case work, she is a graduate of the New York School of Social Sciences.



MEETING THE TROOPS—The Naval hospital's new Red Cross field director, Miss Anne Rosokoff, left-center, meets a few of the patients who use the RC recreation room at the hospital through a Chinese checker game that includes out-going field director, Miss Shirley McLallen, right-center. Miss McLallen was relieved of duties Friday last week and left for a new post in the Far East. Others in the game are, left, Pfc Jan Polly, Pvt. Phillip Shorey, Pfc Patrick R. Halseth and Pvt. Dillard Williams Jr. (Official USMC Photo).

Article Published in the GLOBE
3 February 1955



IDEA IN ACTION—The idea's effector, HM3 Francis Perrelly, left, and the idea's originator, Lt. Frederick R. Latimer (MC-USN), right, demonstrate their home-made arteriographic shield, designed to protect X-ray technicians from radiation (Official USMC Photo).

USNH Doctor And Corpsman Overcome Obstacle With Own Idea And Initiative

In administering a specialized X-ray at the Naval hospital here, technicians and doctors ran the risk of over-radiation. Patients were receiving limited and therefore harmless

doses but because of the lack of an arteriographic shield, administering personnel were in danger.

Dr. Frederick R. Latimer's idea to make his own shield was put into effect by HM3 Francis Perrelly, who used surveyed lead and, with the help of a brazing iron that kept the lead's shape, fastened it to the X-ray table. Considerably less expensive than the original, the "gadget" is doing the job.

Article published in the "GLOBE"
23 December 1954

Hospital To Present Its 'HMS Pinafore'

The operetta "HMS Pinafore," will be presented by an amateur theater group in the Naval hospital auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The cast of 25 persons is made up mainly of hospital personnel with a scattering of marines, who have been conducting nightly rehearsals for the last four months in preparation for the two performances.

The colorful scenery backdrops and costumes to be seen were designed and built by the troupe and their staff of helpers.

Article published in the "GLOBE"
9 December 1954



EARLY FAME—Frederick William Bridgman, shown with his mother, Mrs. John Bridgman, was born at the Family hospital at 12:55 a.m. on the first day of the New Year, becoming 1955's first baby in Southeastern North Carolina. The little gentleman weighed 7 lbs. 3 ounces. Cpl. John N. Bridgman, 2nd Medical Bn., is the proud father (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "GLOBE"
6 January 1955



GETTING THE WORD—Doctors William L. S. Wu, left, and Wyman K. Wong are pictured in Dr. Wong's office at the Naval hospital checking an Armed Forces Medical Journal (Official USMC Photo).

Two China-Born MD's Here Recall Days In Homeland

Lts. Wyman K. Wong and William L. S. Wu have more than one thing in common. Both were born in China; both are doctors at the Naval hospital here; both have specialized in internal medicine, and both have made the United States their permanent home.

Dr. Wong is originally from southern China; Dr. Wu from the northern expanses.

After living in Singapore for two years, Dr. Wong barely escaped from the Malayan peninsula on Feb. 13, 1942, two days before the city fell to Japanese invaders.

As he recalls, "We left the city on the 13th and got to Australia the 20th. It was then we discovered Singapore had fallen."

Because of mass evacuations and congestion in Singapore's harbor, the doctor, his mother, two sisters and a brother had missed their scheduled ship and left two weeks late. Two more days in the city and "I don't know what would have happened to us."

"They were accepting people alphabetically so you know where that left the Wongs," he said with a smile. "People were driving to the docks, leaving their cars if they found an available ship." The Wongs did get out just in time . . . after finally boarding the ship, we had to sit in the harbor and watch the city burn.

"We had no idea where we were headed but guessed it was either Australia or India. They were about the only places the British could take us."

Dr. Wong remained in Australia, with his brother, to study while his mother and two sisters returned to Malaya after Japan's surrender. They rejoined his father who had remained through the Japanese occupation.

It was in New York City that he met his Honolulu-born wife who was doing economic research in the "big town." An accomplished pianist, she took her B. S. in music from Barnard college, and has studied at the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md., and Juillard School of Music in New York.

After his primary education in China, Dr. Wong finished high school in Australia and graduated from the University of Melbourne in 1948. He finished hospital training in Baltimore, Md., and started private practice there. Besides a Bethesda Naval Medical Center indoctrination, Camp Lejeune, is his first duty station.

Dr. Wu was born in Hangchow "very pretty there" and came to the United States to study in 1941—six months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

In 1937, when trouble began, Lt. Wu was a cadet—similar to our ROTC—in Chiang Kai-Shek's Battalion, part of the 37th Division and one of the four annihilated in the defense of Shanghai.

The doctor had been discharged before this because of age. He was 15.

"Did you ever meet the Generalissimo?"

"I never met him, but I stood at attention while he spoke."

This was just before the Fourth Marines left Shanghai and young William Wu was one of the citizens of that city who stood on roof tops to watch dog fights in the skys over the city.

"Once a bullet went right through our living room!"

After China's capital city was moved from Nanking to Chungking, life went on in the uncaptured parts of massive, ancient China with typical Oriental philosophy. The best cures come with time.

Graduating from Stanford university 1945, Dr. Wu interned at the University of Iowa. After a two-year residency in Lincoln General hospital, Lincoln, Neb., he accepted a fellowship and later an instructorship at Tulane Medical school, New Orleans, La., where he taught from 1948 until October, 1954. After entering the Navy in October, 1954, he served at USNH, Pensacola, Fla., and reported to Camp Lejeune last December.

—R.M.G.

Flight Nurse's 'Sea-Stories' Span Globe East To West

You've probably heard plenty of "sea-stories" from Old Corps marines, but have you heard one spun by a Navy flight nurse?

Lt. Barbara L. Taurish, USN, now serving a two-year stretch of shore duty at the Naval hospital here can tell tales covering the four corners of the world.

Like the time she was riding in a Navy bus through Naples, Italy, and communists chose the moment to attempt to upset the bus. Only the intervention of the local police saved the day.

Or the day she landed at Adak, Alaska, stepped out of her hospital plane and was almost blown from her feet by shrieking winds. Turning to an old "sour-dough," she said something about the wind. "Shucks, m'am," he drawled, "this is just a mild one. Can't be more than 90 miles an hour!"

A flight to London in June, 1953, found Lt. Taurish in the midst of pre-coronation activity. She recalls that she was in the city during one of the few sunny days in that part of the world.

While in Europe she took time to stroll around the fabled Isle of Capri . . . was in Cuba when the Aircraft Carrier USS Bennington had its first explosion . . . and terms as one of her greatest thrills a ride in a Patuxent River (Md.) Naval Air Station jet, that impressed her as being "quieter than a car."

Perhaps the highlight of her nursing career came while she was stationed at Haneda Air Force Base, Japan, scheduling daily flights carrying wounded United Nations personnel to the States. Assigned to Haneda the day North Korean forces crossed the 38th parallel, Lt. Taurish was later awarded the Air Force Letter of Commendation for outstanding service during those

early, hectic days of the Korean conflict.

One incident she finds easy to recall when the talk gets around to Japan concerns a song and a singer.

While working with a crew busily loading patients in ambulances at Tokyo Army hospital, she heard someone say, "What do you think the boys would like to hear?" Before she could say anything, the patients chimed in: "California, Here I Come." The singer complied in a style he had made famous around the world. It was the late Al Jolson, giving her patients "undoubtedly the best send-off a Stateside-bound serviceman could hear."

Still more memories of Japan. . . Lt. Taurish was standing behind Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur during solemn processionary rites for Gen. Walton Walker, 8th Army commander killed in a Korean vehicle accident.

She can recall Korean air strips, where hospital planes landed to the tune of bursting artillery from enemy guns close by.

"I figure my guardian angel was working overtime," she smiled.

While in Japan she met and worked with nurses from seven nations, including Japanese, Siamese, Indians and Filipinas. She cited lack of adequate training and facilities as a major drawback in other nursing groups serving with the UN.

"No lack of heart, though," she said.

Proud of her profession, Lt. Taurish is a firm believer in a need for peace-time flight nurses. A graduate of the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph AFB, Tex., she is a February, 1947, graduate of the Mercy School of Nursing, Pittsburgh, Pa., accepting her commission in the Navy Nurse Corps the following October.

Prior to attending the Texas school, she served at Naval hospitals at Houston, Tex., and Philadelphia. Following the nine-week course at Randolph AFB, she reported to Hickam AFB, Hawaii, from where she was sent TAD to her Japanese station at Haneda.

Since then Lt. Taurish has served at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., and NAS, Patuxent River. Flying from Patuxent she saw Europe from North Africa to the British Isles before reporting to Lejeune last September.

—R.M.G.

Article published in the "GLOBE"
20 January 1955



STUDIOUS SUPERVISORS—Capt. E. D. Hightower, (MC)USN, commanding officer of the Naval hospital, compliments four civilian hospital employees on their successful completion of the Supervisor's development course. Left, they are: Bernard Faison, chief Cook; Melvin Felton, steward; Mrs. Susie R. Rust, personnel, and A. H. Bowden, head electrician (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "GLOBE"
20 January 1955

Article published in the "GLOBE"
27 January 1955



CHECKING THROUGH blood samples at the Family Clinic, Naval Hospital here, are Arthur Marshall, HMI, and assistant Josephine Ortiz, HN. They joined more than 23,000 other members of the Navy's Hospital on the 17th of June in celebrating the 58th anni-

versary of their organization. Technicians such as this local duo are constantly engaged in battle against disease as part of the Corps' mission.



LAB LABOR—Checking through blood samples at the Family Clinic, Naval hospital, are Arthur Marshall, HMI, and assistant Josephine Ortiz, HN. They will join more than 23,000 other members of the Navy's Hospital Corps this Sunday in celebrating the 58th anniversary of their organization. Technicians such as this local duo are constantly engaged in battle against disease as part of the Corps' mission.

Hospital Ceremony To Mark 58th Year For 'Loblolly Boys'

Lejeune hospital corpsmen will gather for a birthday fete at the Naval hospital Sunday to celebrate the 58th anniversary of their organization.

Cake-cutting ceremonies are scheduled for noon, according to Capt. Murphy K. Cureton, hospital executive officer.

Boasting a history stretching back to Revolutionary days, corpsmen were officially recognized in 1898, when an act of Congress provided grades and ratings in the field. Prior to that time, corpsmen were known as baymen, loblolly boys, surgeon's mates, surgeon's stewards, and male nurses. As far back as 1799, they were called hospital mates.

Composed of enlisted and former enlisted personnel, a unique situation, the Hospital Corps is one of five making up the Navy's Medical Department. Others are: Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps and Nurse Corps.

Serving with the Marine Corps in war and peace, corpsmen have earned the respect of combat troops from Tarawa to Reno outpost. Countless "does" were killed and wounded tending battle casualties while completely disregarding their own safety.

The Hospital Corps is never at peace, however. A ceaseless battle

against disease and premature death is carried on around-the-clock by skilled technicians at labs and dispensaries.

In celebrating their anniversary here, Lejeune corpsmen and women will join more than 23,000 other members of the Hospital Corps in looking back on 58 years of devotion and service.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

15 June 1956

Hospital Corpsmen Mark Birthday

CAMP LEJEUNE — Lejeune hospital corpsmen gathered for a birthday fete at the Naval Hospital here, Sunday, to celebrate the 58th anniversary of their organization.

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"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

21 June 1956

HOSPITAL HOBBIES

The U. S. Naval hospital Special Services office has announced the opening of a branch office of the Camp hobby shop there.

Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The shop will also be open from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Facilities of the branch shop include a complete line of wood-carving, leather work, model craft, paint sets, radio kits and metal craft kits.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

22 June 1956



CONFUSIN—Sgt. Larry D. Myers, Hq. Co., Force Troops, seems slightly confused as he listens to his wife, Lillian, and Dr. Omar F. Sheikh of the Family hospital converse in Lebanese. Doctor and patient were born in Lebanon and the talk revealed they are distantly related.

Hospital Is Modern Babel

A language barrier is almost non-existent at Family hospital here, thanks to a staff of multilingual physicians.

This ability to rattle off a variety of foreign tongues brought forward another, unofficial hospital service last week. Locating and uniting distant relatives, in this case one was the patient and the other the doctor.

The patient was Mrs. Lillian Myers, a native of Lebanon and wife of Sgt. Larry D. Myers, Force Troops. Since she speaks little English, when Mrs. Myers was brought to the hospital for a prenatal check-up, a communication problem arose.

The doctor called upon to help ease the situation was Lebanon-born Lt. Omar F. Sheikh.

In the ensuing conversation between doctor and patient, the pair learned of a distant family relationship.

Both participants in this little drama were not only re-living old

times from their native land but were acting out a new policy established by the hospital which calls for assignment, when possible, of a doctor capable of speaking or understanding the language of a foreign-born patient.

Capt. Roy E. Crowder, officer-in-charge of the dependents' service at the hospital, said in this way the relationship between doctor and patient is placed on a personal basis and the patient feels more at ease in a land strange to them.

While talking with the Myers, who met and were married while the Force Troops sergeant was on Embassy duty in Lebanon, Dr. Sheikh explained that he received his medical degree at American university at Beirut and came to the U. S. in 1951. And that he served his internship at a New York City hospital.

In addition to the language of Lebanon, Dr. Sheikh could also cope with lingual barriers of French, German and Arabian patients of the latter language category he is now treating.

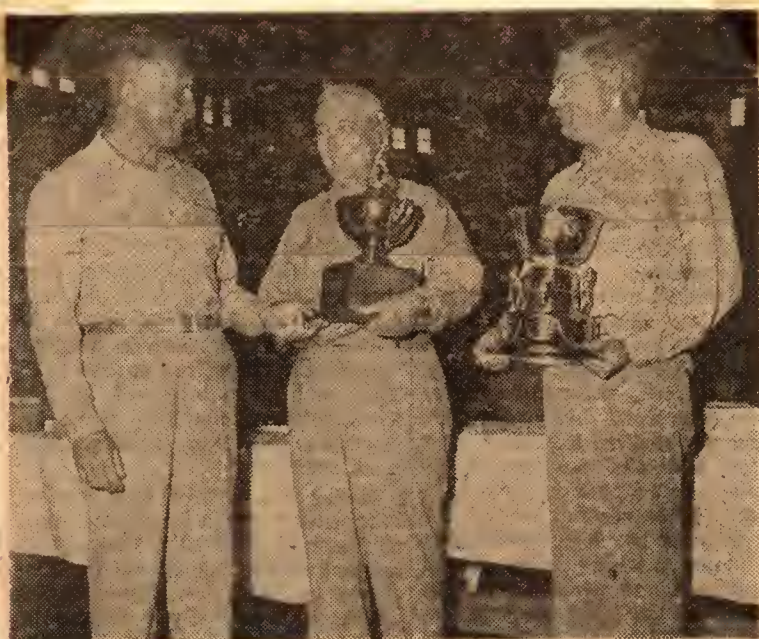
This touch-of-home treatment hospital policy is also utilized by Lt. Edward Sawada who speaks Spanish, Japanese and Chamorro, the native language of the Marianas Islands.



CUTUPS—Joanne Montgomery, HN, gives helping hand to Capt. William L. Berkley, Naval hospital commander, during 14th anniversary celebration at WAVE Hospital Point quarters Monday evening.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

3 August 1956



PRESENTATION—Lt. Col. Robert A. Campbell, Base Special Services officer, casts an admiring glance at the pair of Marine Corps Base trophies he has just presented Lt. Col. Clyde Smith, center, who accepted the baseball championship cup on behalf of Service Bn., and Lt. Robert G. Hughes, who holds the MCB golf award won by the Naval hospital team.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

17 August 1956



MCB GOLF CHAMPS—Members of the Naval hospital team pose together after winning the MCB title last Thursday at the Paradise Point golf course. Ending the regular season in a tie with two other teams, the medical group came through

with 27½ points to take the championship. Standing, left to right, are: Paul Petruska, James Rentz, Dick Milestone and Joseph Girard. Kneeling, left to right, are: John Paul Jones, Bob Hughes, Al Meade and Donald Wilson.



McCALL SHOT—Miss Ruth McCall, senior recreation advisor for the American Red Cross at the Naval hospital here, prefers table tennis, chess, or card games to pool but agreed to this one shot to demonstrate her ability to provide recreation for hospitalized servicemen. For more than 12 years Miss McCall has been helping hospitalized American soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines in a dozen hospitals on three continents. Marine Cpl. Franklin F. Rumbley, with fingers crossed, waits and watches, hoping he hasn't lost his title.

ARC World Traveler Takes On Duties As Naval Hospital's Recreation Advisor

"Join the Red Cross and see the world," has become the byword of Miss Ruth McCall, recently-assigned senior recreation advisor at the Naval hospital here, who in the 12 years

since joining the ARC has served in a dozen military hospitals on three continents.

Evidence of her impartiality is witnessed by the fact she's served with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force since her graduation from Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., in 1944.

As a recreation advisor, her duties require her to plan and conduct medically-approved programs for patients at military hospitals.

This is designed to increase morale among patients, she explained. She finds that moral itself depends a great deal upon "esprit de corps," and since Marines seem to have more to begin with, they generally make good patients, she continued.

Her assignment here is the first time she's been at a Marine base, and although not committing herself on a "favorable service," she expressed her pleasure at being able to serve at Lejeune.

After completing basic Red Cross training in Washington, D. C., 12 years ago, Miss McCall served at six different military hospitals in Georgia and South Carolina before going to Western Reserve college in Cleveland, Ohio, for graduate studies on her master's degree. Returning from Cleveland, she served at six more hospitals in Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina before boarding the military transport ship, "Hodges," for duty abroad.

Miss McCall recalls that she was thrilled to see the white cliffs of

Dover while passing through the English channel but was more thrilled at the prospect of leaving the crowded transport at Bremerhaven, Germany. After regaining her sea-legs she reported to Red Cross European Area headquarters in Stuttgart. She had only a short time to see Germany and France before being sent to duty at an Air Force hospital in French Morocco, North Africa.

Many things impressed Miss McCall as the lone Red Cross representative in a lonely land, but mainly she remembers the isolation, restricted travel, and the eternal rain. It was raining when she arrived and didn't stop for the next six months. Her hospital was 20 miles from civilization at Casa Blanca and all travel was curtailed because of the explosive political situation at that time. She only regrets that she didn't get to see the Casbah!

When orders came for her return Stateside, Miss McCall was happy to learn that she was to travel by air. She has had enough of troop transports and choppy seas to last a lifetime, she smiled.

Now, when an ambulatory patient wanders down to the recreation hall in the Naval hospital, his reputation as a checker player, card player, or ping-pong player is at stake as a world-travelling recreation advisor, Miss McCall can call upon a background and experience few women can match.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

26 October 1956

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

28 September 1956



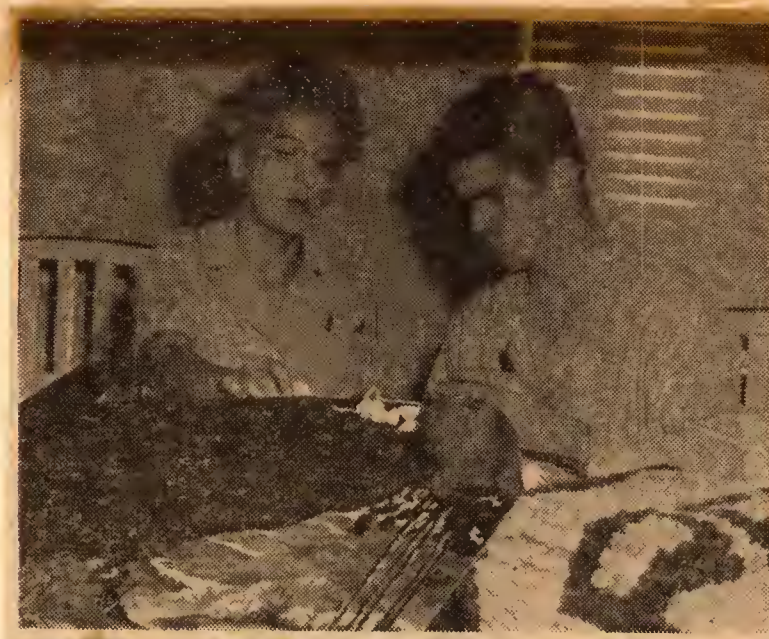
ALL CHIEFS—Capt. William L. Berkley, CO, U. S. Naval hospital, administers reenlistment oath to three of his chiefs during ceremonies at the hospital. Captain Berkley also congratulated the trio on their past service, which adds up to nearly 50 years collectively. Shown, left to right, are George Schmidt, HMC, William C. Davidson, HMC, and Frank R. Climer, HMC.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
26 October 1956



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—There is no doubt concerning the rank of newly-appointed Ens. George D. Jones, for the epaulets tell the story. Taking a competitive examination for appointment to the Medical Service Corps, Ensign Jones was promoted from HM1. Another such appointment was received by Ens. Harry M. Boone, left, who aids Mrs. Jones in pinning on her husband's giant-sized insignia.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
2 November 1956



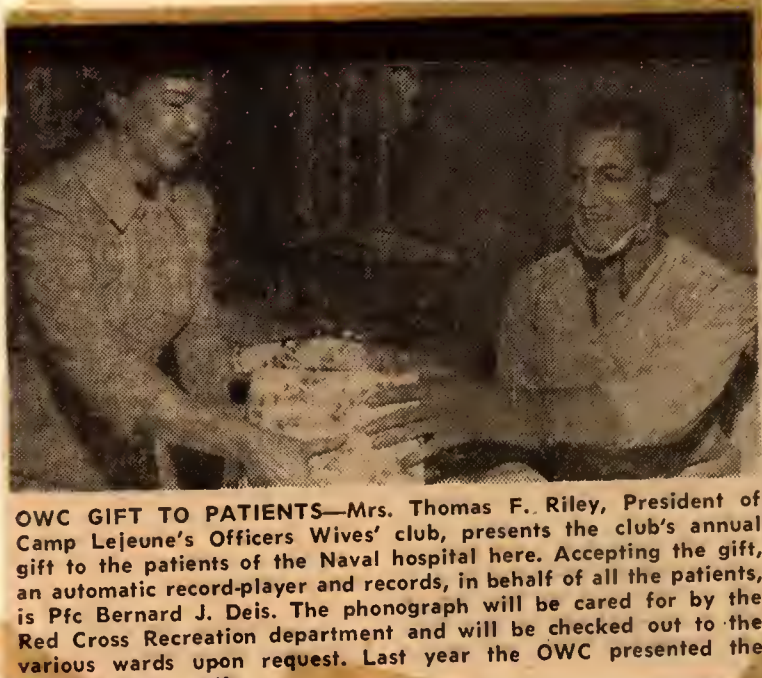
VARIETY . . . THE SPICE OF LIFE—Cpl. Joe McGinty, right, receives help from Red Cross recreation worker, Miss Annette Levine, while making Christmas gifts in the U. S. Naval hospital.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
21 December 1956



NUMBER ONE—Gazing at her newly-arrived son, the first baby of 1957 to be born at the Naval hospital, is Mrs. Yvonne Wood, wife of Sgt. Robert P. Wood, Rifle Range Detachment, Marine Corps Base. The baby was born at 1:33 a.m. on January 1. The last child to be born in 1956 was a son born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Milton H. Jerabek at 7:15 p.m. on December 31. A total of 2,469 babies were born here during 1956, the high being in the month of August with 259 births, the low in December with 152 births.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
4 January 1957



OWC GIFT TO PATIENTS—Mrs. Thomas F. Riley, President of Camp Lejeune's Officers' Wives' club, presents the club's annual gift to the patients of the Naval hospital here. Accepting the gift, an automatic record-player and records, in behalf of all the patients, is Pfc Bernard J. Deis. The phonograph will be checked out to the Red Cross Recreation department and will be checked out to the various wards upon request. Last year the OWC presented the patients with a radio.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
4 January 1957



CHAPLAIN TAKES A BREAK—Chaplain Leonard Dohrmann of the Naval hospital takes a five-minute breather from his rounds while Lt. Shirley M. Parent, staff nurse at the hospital autographs the cast on his leg. The injury does not prevent Chaplain Dohrmann from maintaining his scheduled visits with the patients.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
1 March 1957



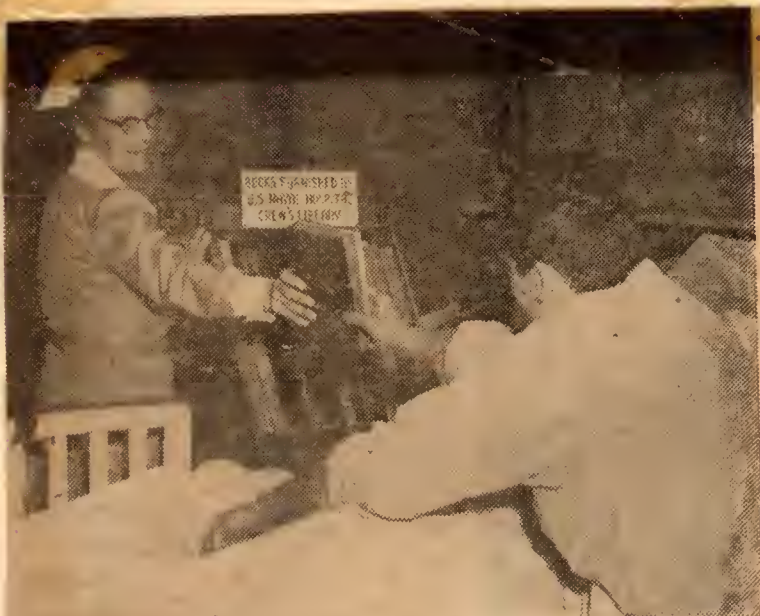
LEJEUNE IN BLOOM—Last Wednesday, on the first official day of Spring, Ens. Erlinda Martinez, USN, took advantage of the high temperature readings, and strolled near the waterfront by the U. S. Naval hospital. There she inhaled the fragrant cherry blossoms. Miss Martinez is a member of the hospital's ward staff.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
27 March 1957



RADIOS FOR PATIENTS—Capt. W. L. Berkley, right, Naval hospital commanding officer, accepts two portable radios for the patients of ward five. The radios and a shampoo stand which were purchased from the money made by Mrs. Walter Holomon, left, through the sale of Christmas cards, is being presented by Mrs. John Allen, president of the Group IV Officers' Wives club. Lt. E. M. Brady, a staff nurse, and Capt. M. K. Cureton, executive officer, look on.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
27 March 1957



BEDSIDE READING—Mrs. Clyde D. Smith, wife of Lt. Col. Smith, Service En., passes a current best-seller to Pvt. Frank Munde, of 1st ITR, Munde, a patient at the Naval hospital, is able to read the current editions through the "rolling library."

Gray Ladies Volunteer To Aid Patients; Boredom Eased With Facilities Offered

Boredom would be a certainty at the U. S. Naval hospital for the patients, were it not for the Red Cross workers and the Gray Ladies who work there. Without these women, the patients would be forced to lie in bed, or roam the halls with little to do.

Many know of the work done by Red Cross workers, but few realize the importance in the roles of the Gray Lady.

A Gray Lady is a trained worker; a volunteer, either a dependent of a military person, or a civilian, who donates her time to aid the patients at the hospital. At this Base, there are approximately 22 such women.

During the average month, this group of volunteers donate approximately 210 hours of friendship, teaching patients new pastimes, or pouring coffee during the coffee hours.

Each Monday, a group of Gray Ladies arrive from Wilmington, but the majority of these women are

from the local area.

Their work is scheduled by Miss Anne Rosokoff, Field Director at the Naval hospital, and consists of instructing or aiding a patient in arts and crafts, for one thing.

Not on the schedule are the minutes or hours spent just talking with patients, cheerfully aiding a patient pass the long hours of boredom.

Miss Ruth Rapp, Gray Lady Chairman, and the other local volunteers have earned, rightfully so, the respect and admiration of all of the patients. They, together with the Red Cross workers, strive, not only to perform their services efficiently and smoothly, but also to make the individual patient feel as though someone were interested in his personal comfort and well-being.



FAMILY AFFAIR—Capt. Joseph L. Yon Sr. swears in his son, Joseph L. Yon Jr., during formal ceremonies at the U. S. Naval hospital last week. Capt. W. L. Berkley, commanding officer, left, and Mrs. Sallie Yon witness the ceremony. Graduating from the University of Virginia Medical School in the fall, Yon will go on active duty as an ensign. He has graduated from the Virginia Military Institute.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
26 April 1957



OUT ON THIRTY—Following nearly 30 years' continuous service, Lt. Comdr. Lindley Williams, Administrative Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, retires during formal ceremonies Friday last week. Entering the Navy in January, 1927, he was awarded the Letter of Commendation in 1944 while serving aboard the Wasp when it was bombed by Japanese aircraft. Reading the official retirement papers is Capt. W. L. Berkley, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital. Commander Williams stands at left. An honor formation of chief petty officers and sailors witnessed the retirement.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
10 May 1957

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
15 March 1957

Visiting Dane Medical Men See Corpsmen's Battle Show

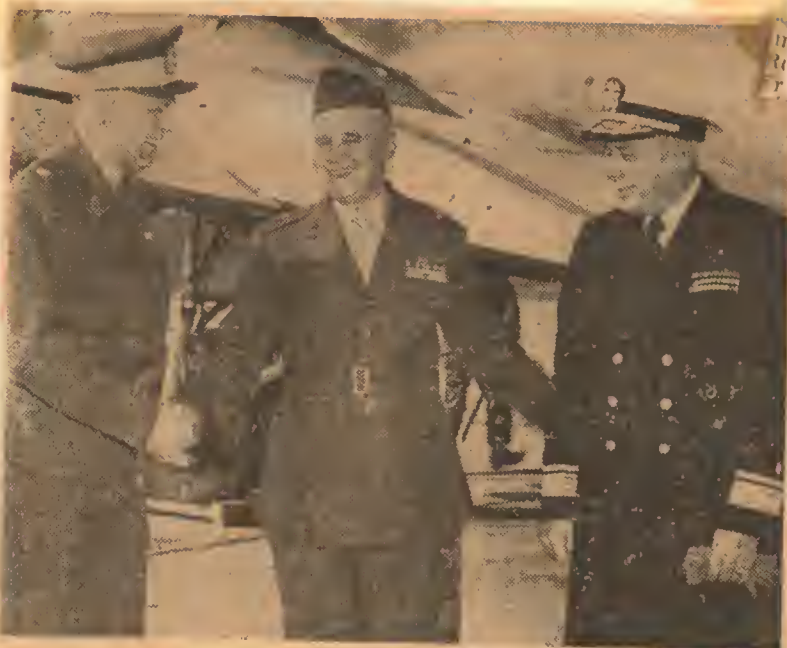
"Why they look like fighting men," exclaimed visiting Danish medical officers here with Rear Adm. Lamont Pugh, Surgeon-General, N. S. Navy, as they witnessed a demonstration by Navy Corpsmen at Montford Point last Friday.

One Day Visit
At Lejeune for a one-day visit during their tour of U. S. military installations, Maj. Gen. C. R. H. Fastling-Hansen, chief of the Danish Military-Medical Corps; Col. Johannes Henschel-Jorgensen, chief of staff; and Cdr. Mogens Winge, chief physician of the Danish Navy, saw a realistic landing and casualty-evacuation show by men of the Medical Field Service School under Capt. E. R. Hering, commanding officer.

Troop Review
Leaving Montford Point, the visitors were given honors at the Hadnot Point parade ground. Troops of the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, under Capt. Wm. F. Kelly, were reviewed by the Danish general and Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott.

Following luncheon at the Officers' Mess the party visited the Naval Hospital where Adm. Pugh spoke on his recent world trip. A tour of the Research Laboratory completed the day.

The welcoming staff included Capt. C. B. Galloway, MC, USN, commanding the Medical Field Research Laboratory, and Capt. C. R. Wilcox, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital.



WELCOME to Camp Lejeune is extended by Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott to Danish visitor Maj. Gen. C. R. H. Fastling-Hansen (left), chief of Danish Military-Medical Corps, as he arrives for a one-day tour. Rear Admiral Lamont Pugh (right), Surgeon-General, U. S. Navy, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Fastling-Hansen and his staff (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "CLOBE" regarding visit of Surgeon General of the Navy, RADM Lamont PUGH on 31 October 1952

Gen. Shepherd Inspects Camp Lejeune Hospital



"I'M DOIN' FINE, THANK YOU": Pfc. Walter Pinner of Waynesville, N. C., chats with his "boss," Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Marine Corps Commandant, during the general's tour of inspection through the Navy Hospital at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Pinner was wounded in Korea. At extreme left is Capt. Charles R. Wilcox, hospital CO. The nurse is Mrs. Betty M. Bills. Another important visitor at Lejeune recently was Under Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, who with Gen. Shepherd reviewed men and equipment of the Second Marine Division and Force Troops, Atlantic.

Article published in the "GLOBE" in regards to the GENERALS INSPECTION by GEN. LEMUEL C. SHEPHERD JR. Commandant Marine Corps

2,500 Babies Per Year!

By JAY HALL
Star Staff Writer
CAMP LEJEUNE, Nov. 23 — Family Hospital, maternity division of the U. S. Naval Hospital here, is producing about 2,500 babies per year.

You might conclude that, from the last census in 1950 to the next one in 1960 Family Hospital will be the cause of a 25,000-person increase in the national population. Camp Lejeune alone will come near that figure.

Now we all the other Navy-Marine, and Air Force maternity wards and — brother! where're you going to put all those babies! But take a look at the newborn tot in boyish blue or girlish pink in their bassinets at family hospital and your heart tells you that where they're all going to be put is insignificant; just let 'em keep coming.

Lots Of Twins

As of Nov. 20, a total of 2,173 babies were born at Family Hospital this year, including several sets of twins.

It is to the great credit of the



hospital staff that not a single mother was lost from childbirth, despite the average birthrate of 6.7 babies per day.

The maternity division, in the command of Comdr. W. S. Baker, Jr., is only only a small section of the huge 1,000-bed U. S. Naval Hos-

pital, but it's an indispensable section.

Family hospital has 50 beds on the obstetrical floor. There are seven obstetricians and gynecologists, two pediatricians, one general practitioner, and a surgeon looking over the lives of the newborn, the unborn, and small children.

Low Mortality Rate

They're dealing with a bumper crop of babies and care starts long before birth and continues long after.

Careful instructions and meticulous adherence to them by expectant mothers has left an enviably low mortality rate.

They carefully and wisely tell the patients, "There is no need to visit a doctor prenatally if you will not cooperate in every way."

The hospital, of course, has "motherhood classes" which take up every conceivable phase of becoming a mother.

One phase is "neighborhood talk," which has some interesting twists. Prospective mothers are told,

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 1)

2,500 Babies Born Per Year At Lejeune

(Continued From Page One)

"Neighborhood talk should be allowed to enter one ear, for politeness' sake and pass out the other ear immediately, for your own sake."

Let Doctor Answer

"Save all your questions for your doctor and abide by his answers. Raising your hands over your head will in no way injure the baby."

"Seeing accidents will not mark a baby and playing a piano throughout pregnancy will not assure you of a little musician."

"The small amount of painting that the average housewife does seldom will harm her."

"There is nothing to the way you carry a baby that has any influence on what it's sex will be."

And if you think those questions never come up, you should be a doctor at Family Hospital for a while.

\$1.75 Per Day

Another interesting — perhaps fascinating — point, to the civilian, about Family Hospital is that each of those lovable little pink faces just coming out of the delivery room is a \$1.75 baby.

For only \$1.75 per day, the wife of a Marine can enter the hospital deliver her baby and remain three days, or longer, if necessary. It takes care of everything.

A \$10 deposit is required before entering, out of which the actual cost is deducted when the mother departs from the hospital. If the bill comes to less than \$10, the difference is refunded.

That amount is considered adequate for six days.

May Be Future Sergeant

How many of Camp Lejeune's approximately 70,000 personnel are married, and therefore prospective parents?

Says a Family Hospital medical corpsman, "Judging from the activity in the maternity ward, these Marines must be 100 per cent married."

No matter how fast they come, doctors handle each new infant with tenderness.

After all, they may be delivering a future Marine sergeant into the world.

And some of the walls from the little newborn moles indicate they've got just the lungs associated with barking first sergeants.

THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

VOL. 9 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1953 NO. 6

Chief Of China's Nationalist Marines Visits Base 2 Days

Maj. Gen. Chow Yu Huan, commandant of the Chinese Nationalist Marine Corps, arrived here Tuesday morning by air for a two-day visit of Lejeune facilities.

The 42-year-old commandant of China's six-year-old Marine Corps arrived at San Francisco from Formosa February 2 for an 18-day visit to this country.

Tuesday morning the visiting commandant was given military honors at the camp parade ground. Following the honors General Chow and his American aide, Marine Col. B. T. Holcomb, were conducted around Marine Barracks installations by Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general.

Tour Activities
The party toured Engineer School Bn., the Rifle Range, Onslow Beach, Supply School Bn., Camp Chapels, and the 2400-bed Naval Hospital.

Yesterday General Chow visited the 2nd Division and followed with Force Troops.

Later yesterday afternoon the visiting dignitary for Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in Little Creek, Va., by plane. After a tour of East Coast training facilities, the general will return to California, and then to Formosa.

Said to be one of the outstanding military minds of the Far East, General Chow's visit here was expected to give the Chinese Marines a clear picture of U. S. Marine training.



ARRIVAL—Maj. Gen. Chow Yu Huan, commandant of the Chinese Nationalist Marine Corps is greeted at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Peterfield Point, by Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, on his arrival for a two-day visit Tuesday. From left are: Lt. Col. Kung Lin-Chen, aide to the commandant; Gen. Linscott; General Chow; and Col. B. T. Holcomb, the Chinese commandant's American aide (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "GLOBE" regarding Maj. Gen. Chow Yu Huan's visit to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 12 February 1953



CAMP PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE
MARINE BARRACKS
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

NAVAL HOSPITAL—Major General Shin Hyon Zoon, Commandant of the Republic of South Korea's Marine Corps, visited Camp Lejeune's 1,200-bed Naval hospital during his three day visit of the North Carolina Marine Base. During General Shin's inspection of the hospital he met several Marines wounded in Korea. Left to right: Major General Henry D. Linscott, commanding general, Marine Barracks, General Shin, Captain Charles R. Wilcox, MC USN, commanding officer U. S. Naval hospital, and Captain William C. Baty, Jr., MC USN, executive officer, U. S. Naval hospital. (Official USMC Photo).

14 December 1953



SAFETY PAYS OFF—Capt. C. R. Wilcox (left foreground), commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, receives an industrial safety award signed by the Navy Secretary on behalf of the hospital's Maintenance Department from Capt. L. H. Goff, district medical officer. Maintenance Department leaders looking on are: (first row, l-r) George Wooten, James Bailey, Albert Bowden, Thomas Cassell, William Hargett; (second row, l-r) Joseph Swaney, William Griffin, Jesse Richardson, Asbury Fikes, and Henry Kennedy (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "GLOBE" on 17 December 1953 in regards to the Safety Award from Secretary of the Navy for Industrial Safety



VOLUNTEER Red Cross worker, Mrs. Marian Ritzgert, Atlanta, Ga., assistant director of all Volunteer Service Councils, of the South-eastern Area, addresses luncheon guests, chapter representatives and Gray Ladies, on the mission of volunteer workers. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Fred Whitty of New Bern and Capt. C. R. Wilcox, commanding officer of Naval Hospital. The luncheon was held at Paradise Point, Officers Mess (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "GLOBE" regarding AMERICAN RED CROSS VOLUNTEER SERVICE

Captain Hightower Reports As New CO Of Naval Hospital

Capt. Emmett D. Hightower, MC, USN, has relieved Capt. Charles R. Wilcox, MC, USN, as commanding officer, U. S. Naval hospital here.

Before reporting to Lejeune, Capt. Hightower commanded the Naval hospital, at Beaufort, S. C., from December, 1951, to February, 1954.

A native of Cisco, Texas, the Captain received his B.A. from Vanderbilt university, Nashville,



CAPTAIN HIGHTOWER

Tenn., in 1923. The degree of doctor of medicine was conferred on him by Vanderbilt in 1927, he entered the Navy, the same year.

In 1931 he attended the Naval Medical school, Washington, D. C., and in 1943 he studied at the Naval War college, Newport, R. I.

During World War II he was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star for his part in the New Guinea and Philippine campaigns.

Capt. Hightower and his wife, the former Nancy Couzens, of Greenwich, Conn., reside in quarters at Hospital Point.

Article published in the "GLOBE" on the assumption of command by Captain E.D. HIGHTOWER, MC USN

Published 25 February 1954

HOW DO YOU LIKE WORKING WITH THE MARINE CORPS?

HN WILLIAM JENKINS, NAVAL HOSPITAL — I like it all right. But, I must say, some of them are a bunch of wise guys. They think just because they're marines they have a free hand in the hospitals. We get the most trouble from privates first class and corporals. It seems the higher they rank, the easier they are to get along with.



HN ROBERT C. CRAFT, NAVAL HOSPITAL — I can't see that the uniform makes any difference. It's just like working with any other branch of service. Marines are a good bunch of guys and I like working with them.



HN EDWARD A. O'BRIEN, NAVAL HOSPITAL — I get along with the majority of the marines. Some of them cooperate and some don't. But I find Navy personnel easier to work with. It seems there is a conflict between us, but a friendly one. It's like that between any two branches though.



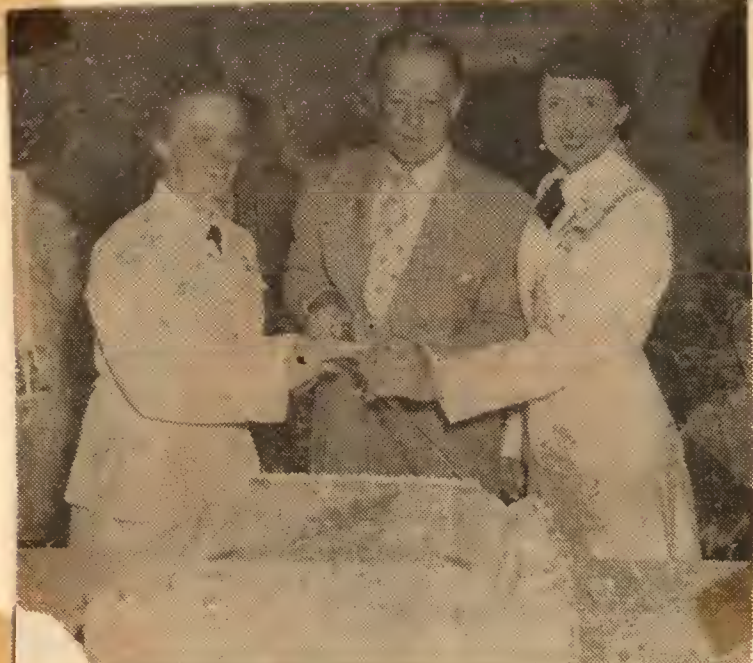
HN JEANNE ANDERSON, NAVAL HOSPITAL — I like the Women Marines very much. They're a swell bunch of girls and I get along with them fine. A Marine base is swell to be stationed on. In comparing Lejeune with Bainbridge, I'll take being stationed at Lejeune and working with marines any day.



LT. COMDR. SHELLEY LEWIS, NAVAL HOSPITAL — They all tell me I'm in the wrong uniform because I've worked with marines now for 10 years. And I agree with the corpsman that the lower ranking people are the ones who are hard to get along with. I worked with marines when I was an enlisted man and they do their job just as the Navy does. They are a good bunch of men.



CAPT. RAYMOND R. CALLAWAY, NAVAL HOSPITAL — They're a pretty good bunch of men. Also they're as easy to get along with as Navy people. I find, too, that the enlisted man is as easy to get along with as the officer. Marines give us very good cooperation.



BIRTHDAY PARTY—(TOP) Five hands join in to cut the cake at the reception held by nurses at the Naval hospital on the 46th birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps last Thursday night. Capt. E. D. Hightower, commanding officer of the hospital, wields the saber as Lt. Comdr. Ruth Erickson, left, chief of nurses and Ens. Maggie Strother, guide the blade. (BOTTOM) Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commandant, a guest at the party, smiles his thanks to Lt. Ellie McNamara and Lt. (jg) Ann Strank, the two nurses who had the general as their personal charge during his recent stay at the hospital (Official USMC Photo).



25 May 1954

MERIT — Captain E. D. Hightower, USN, Commanding Officer presents certificates to civilian personnel for successful completion of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital's Supervisory Development Training course. The presentations were made to (left to right) Mrs. Dimmie F. Dennis, Personnel Clerk, James E. Bailey, Maintenance, George Laws, Maintenance; and Burnice Moore, Henry L. Glaspie, Bernard C. Faison, and Persell D. Jacobs of the Hospital Commissary. Article published in the Jacksonville paper 27 May 1954.

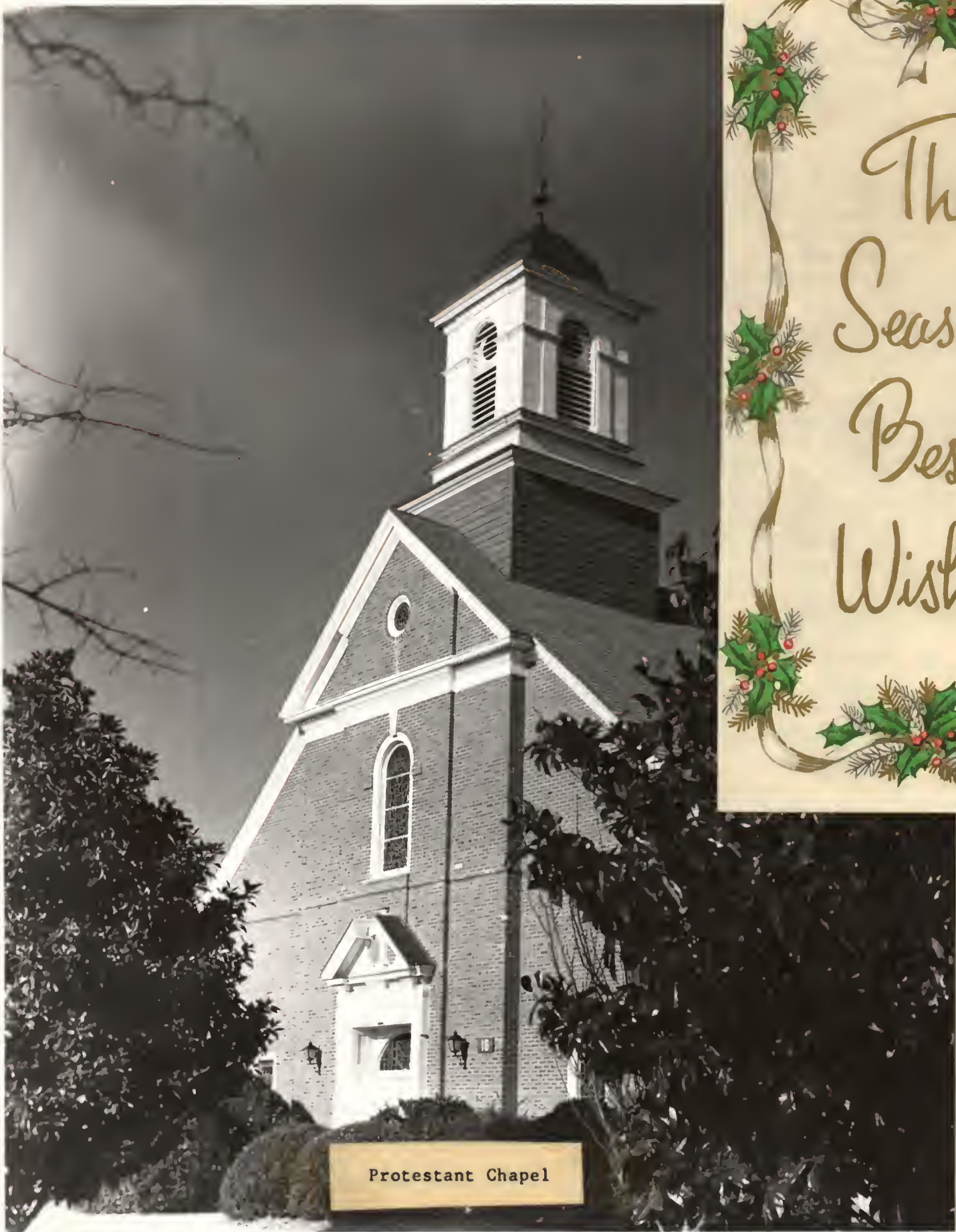
Naval Hospital Softball Team Wins 12th Straight

Naval hospital's softball team stretched its winning streak to 13 games last week by downing Cherry Point's Naval infirmary 4-0 and swamping Guard Co. 27-2.

C. W. Richardson, pitcher for Naval hospital, has a 12-1 record.

Article published in the "GLOBE" on 3 June 1954 in regards to the Hospital Soft Ball Team

Article published in the "GLOBE" regarding the celebration of the 46th birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps published 20 May 1954



Protestant Chapel



Nurse Corps Christmas Cards for

956

1957



Mildred & Vivian Smith promoted 1952

New Chief of Navy Nurses Was Jap Prisoner of War

By PAT MINSHULL

Comdr. Leona Jackson, NC, SN, is an excellent example of the phrase, "Join the Navy and see the world." While she may not have seen all of the world she definitely has gazed on and lived in Naval Hospitals and installations widely scattered across the universe.

Commander Jackson, Chief Nurse at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, was informed just this past week that she had been appointed Director of Nurses for the Navy Nurse Corps.

As a veteran of nearly eighteen years in Navy nursing Mrs. Jackson has had a wealth of military nursing experience and has even been a prisoner of war.

In December, 1941, just prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, the attractive commander reported to duty as one of five nurses then stationed at the Naval Hospital on Guam.

Pearl Harbor Day was December 8 on Guam due to the international date line time change. Three days after the unexpected assault on the naval base at Pearl Harbor the Japanese occupied Guam.

Life As War Prisoner

Commander Jackson was one of the prisoners taken at that time. For one month she and the other four nurses remained on Guam. The Commander recalls that she and the rest of the staff went about their duties in much the same way as before, with certain restrictions, of course.

After a month under Japanese control on Guam the prisoners were taken by ship to the Japanese prison camp at Zentsuji, Japan. Zentsuji was a Japanese training base as well as a prison camp.

Conditions at Zentsuji were not too unbearable, though they were far from being pleasant, she says. Her background of military training and discipline, she feels, was a salvation in many ways during the time she was a prisoner.

In March of 1942 Mrs. Jackson was taken from the camp at Zentsuji and interned in one at Kobe. There she remained until June when she was included among the first prisoners to be exchanged.

In June, 1942, Navy Nurse Jackson boarded the Japanese liner Asama Maru and sailed to the Italian prisoner exchange site, Laurence Marques, Mozambique, Territory of Portuguese East Africa.

When the exchange had finally been effected she debarked from the Japanese commercial liner and embarked on the Swedish liner Gripsholm, headed for home.

Good Old Hoboken

"I never knew Hoboken could look so good," she said, in recalling the incident. A period of re-indoctrination in the Navy followed her return to the States. Next came a much deserved leave, and then—back to duty.

Her first duty station after her return in August, 1942, was the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Washington. She remained there for two years and in December, 1944, headed again for Guam.



NEW NURSE DIRECTOR—Comdr. Leona Jackson, NC, USN, recently appointed Director of the Navy Nurse Corps. (Staff photo by Sam)



Navy Photo

To Head Navy Nurses

Commander W. Leona Jackson, chief of nursing services at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, has been named next director of the Navy Nurse Corps. She will succeed Captain Winnie Gibson, present Nurse Corps director, on May 1. She will be elevated to the rank of captain as of that date.

dr. Manning
Sgt. P. King
dr. Meador
Col. Mulligan

1954



A Nurse Corps Birthday Party

CDR Anna Danyo

LCDR Virginia R. Chipman
LCDR Arleen L. Crowder
LCDR Geraldine A. Houp
LCDR Edna Irene Johnson
LCDR H. M. Linnenbruegge

LT Elizabeth T. Barry
LT Rita M. Barry
LT Barbara E. Bernstein
LT Eleanor M. Brady
LT Katherine J. Bristol
LT Lois Croskey
LT E. Christine Deming
LT Mary Eileen Dyer
LT Lillie M. Frank
LT Helen M. Fyror
LT Goldie D. Greer
LT Hedwige A. Jaworek
LT Margaret A. Kloetzli
LT Helen C. Kusenberg
LT Margaret Lariviere
LT Amelia L. Lightle
LT Florence I. Loughery
LT Regina E. McEnlee
LT Stella A. Migdat
LT Mary O'Neill
LT Shirley M. Parent
LT Edith R. Prescott
LT Dorothy E. Read
LT Margaret E. Redd

LT Mary V. Radfern
LT Rita F. Rein
LT Elaine O. Rosevear
LT Norma H. K. Russell
LT Lois S. Townsend
LT Catherine S. Walker
LT Gilda G. Whitfield
LT Gloria M. Whitfield
LT Helen A. Wolosenko
LTJG G. L. Capross
LTJG June M. Elssner

LTJG Maggie Lohmann
LTJG F. J. McPherson
LTJG Loris L. Quinney
LTJG Laurian M. Richter
LTJG Martha L. Secunda
LTJG Myrtle F. Trebbe
LTJG Ruth M. Zalman

ENS H. K. Baumbach
ENS Ruth L. Elliott
ENS Patricia D. Fennell
ENS Sally H. Storey
ENS Eleanor V. Tabler

USN Dispensary
Camp Lejeune, N. C.
LT Margaret McKinnon
LT Winifred Gilderleeve
LT Lucy E. Hall

for your
HOLIDAY
happiness

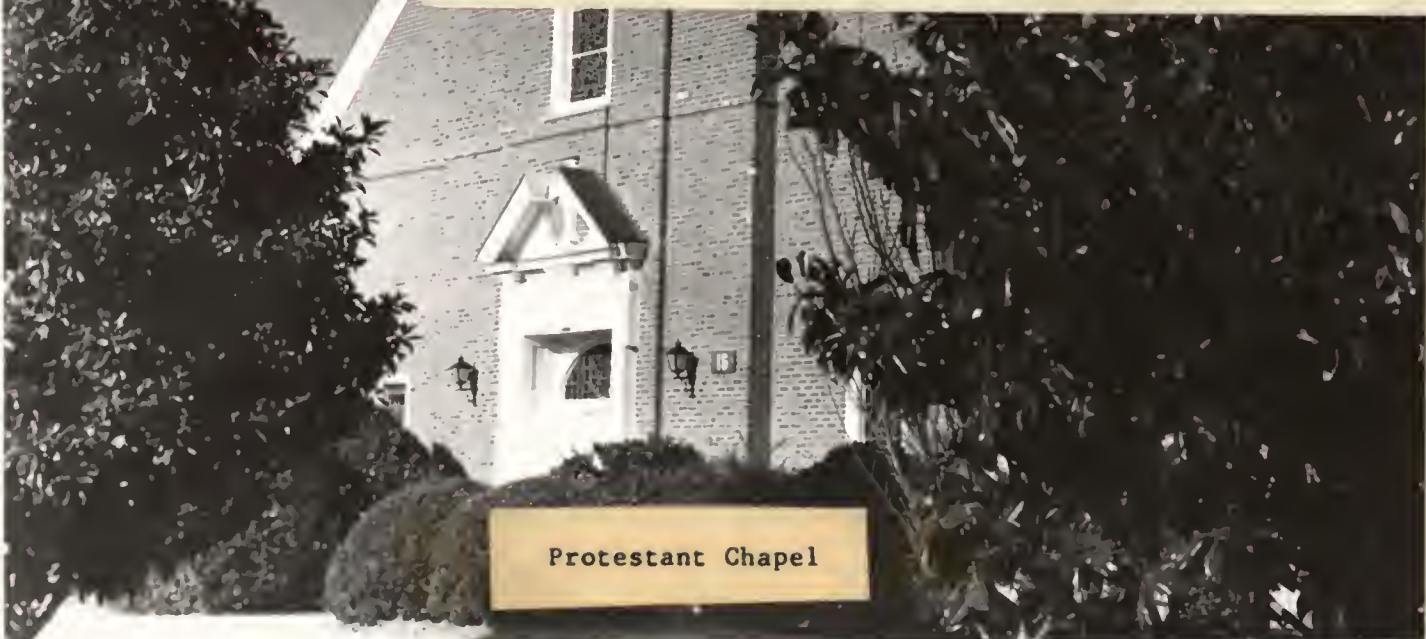


Nurse Corps Officers
USNH, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Nurse Corps
Christmas Cards
for

1956

1957



Protestant Chapel



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In March of 1942 Mrs. Jackson was taken from the camp at Zentsuji and interned in one at Kobe. There she remained until June when she was included among the first prisoners to be exchanged.

In June, 1942, Navy Nurse Jackson boarded the Japanese liner Asama Maru and sailed to the Al. prisoner exchange site, Laureano Marques, Mozambique, Territory of Portuguese East Africa.

When the exchange had finally been effected she debarked from the Japanese commercial liner and embarked on the Swedish liner Gripsholm, headed for home.

Good Old Hoboken
"I never knew Hoboken could look so good," she said, in recalling the incident.

A period of re-indoctrination in the Navy followed her return to the States. Next came a much deserved leave, and then—back to duty.

Her first duty station after her return in August, 1942, was the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Washington. She remained there for two years and in December, 1944, headed again for Guam.

At this time Guam was one of the forward area hospital bases. Mrs. Jackson remained on the island for slightly over a year. During that time she was Supervisor of all Nursing Activities there. There were then four Naval Hospitals located on the island.

In January, 1946, she was ordered back to Washington, where she remained for the next four years. While in Washington for this tour of duty she was attached first to the Naval Dispensary there and then to the staff of the then Superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps, Capt. Nellie Jane DeWitt.

The year 1950 saw her at Columbia University where she received her B. S. and M. A. Degrees. She attended Columbia on a Navy scholarship.

She was assigned to duty in 1952 as Assistant Chief Nurse at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. Leaving Oakland in December of last year, she reported for duty at the Hospital here just two months ago.

Commander Jackson said that her appointment as head of the Navy Nurses came as a surprise. Notification of her new position was made Thursday morning by Rear Adm. H. Lamont Fugh, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy, who called from Washington.

She will relieve Capt. Winnie Gibson, NC, USN, the present Director of the Navy Nurse Corps. Captain Gibson is due to retire from active duty May 1.

To Become Captain
With her new job Mrs. Jackson will receive an automatic promotion to the rank of Captain, at the time of Captain Gibson's retirement.

The petite Commander has an infectious laugh and a merry twinkle in her eye. She represents an attractive combination of charm, with intelligence and the qualities indicative of a good nurse.

She is the mother of a 21-year-old son. She enjoys housekeeping and likes to cook, "nutritious foods."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Class, are residents of Union.

A native of Union, Ohio, she received her three years nurses training at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. Prior to her appointment in the Navy in 1936, Mrs. Jackson worked as a general duty nurse in Dayton.

Besides the aforementioned duty stations Commander Jackson has been stationed in Philadelphia, Pa., Brooklyn, N. Y., Mare Island, Calif., and several times in Washington.

Commander Jackson has come a long way since some service friends in 1936 nonchalantly suggested that she join the Navy.

She has seen a variety of service and many policy changes during her career and has attained what, by her own words, "most nurses think of as the peak of their Navy career."



NEW NURSE DIRECTOR—Comdr. Leona Jackson, NC, USN, recently appointed Director of the Navy Nurse Corps. (Staff photo by Sam)



Navy Photo

To Head Navy Nurses

Commander W. Leona Jackson, chief of nursing services at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, has been named next director of the Navy Nurse Corps. She will succeed Captain Winnie Gibson, present Nurse Corps director, on May 1. She will be elevated to the rank of captain as of that date.

Mr. Money
Sgt. P. King
Mr. Meador
Cdr. Mulligan

1954

Mildred & Vivian Smith promoted
1952

Left to Right: Mr. Money
Sgt. P. King
Mr. Meador
Cdr. Mulligan



A Nurse Corps Birthday Party



Relaxing on the front lawn of the Nurses' Quarters

B2v Sparks





The former Director of the Navy Nurse Corps at the Navy Nurse Corps Reception House, Bethesda, Md. from left to right: Captain Winnie Gibson Palmer, NC, USN; Captain Nellie Jane DeWitt, NC, USN (Ret.); Miss J. Beatrice Bowman; Captain Ruth A. Houghton, NC, USN; Captain W. Leona Jackson, NC, USN (Ret.)

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

- ESSENTIAL member of the Navy's skilled "Patient-Care Team" composed of Doctor - Nurse - Hospital Corpsman.
- PREFERENCE for first permanent duty assignment--may be assigned with a friend.
- PLANNED orientation upon reporting to a Naval hospital.
- WELL rounded clinical experience in modern, well-equipped hospitals.
- SATISFYING opportunities for good nursing care.
- DIVERSIFIED nursing opportunities and experiences. General ward nursing, specialties in operating room management, anesthesia, teaching, radiological nursing, clinical specialties, supervision, and nursing service administration. Consideration is given to assignment in clinical area of choice.
- USE of professional library facilities which are available at all Naval hospitals.
- OPPORTUNITY for participation in research and development in such exciting fields as radiological medicine and tissue grafting.

NUMEROUS EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

- ACTIVE orientation and in-service education programs at all Naval hospitals.
- FINANCIAL support for part time college and university work. Advanced professional training in such fields as Nuclear Nursing, and Blood Procurement, Storage and Utilization.
- ASSIGNMENT to full time study, leading to a baccalaureate or masters degree, in advanced educational programs at leading colleges and universities.
- ASSIGNMENT to civilian universities for full time course of instruction in anesthesia leading to membership in the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists.
- PARTICIPATION in short term courses, institutes, seminars and workshops conducted by the Navy, or by civilian institutions.



JULY 1958



JULY 1958



MAY 1958



JULY 1958

Relaxing on the front lawn of the Nurses' Quarters
Bess Sparks



Cdr Ethyl P. Himes



1959

[Faint, mostly illegible typed text, likely a list of names and titles.]



CAKE CUTTING—Capt. W. L. Berkley, USN, commanding officer, USNH, second from right, assists HMC W. F. Thomason, third from right, and HN Glyndon Logsdon, right, in cutting the cake marking the 59th anniversary of the Hospital Corps. Thomason and Logsdon were chosen for the ceremony because they are the oldest and youngest corpsmen at the hospital in time of service. Looking on are, left to right, Lt. Comdr. Preston L. Powell, MSC, Comdr. Anna Danyo, Chief Nurse, and Lt. Comdr. J. F. Rentz, administrative officer.

21 June 1957: 59th Anniversary of the Hospital Corps



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—HN Arlene Martincic, WAVE, USN, carefully scrutinizes her artistic talents as she aids Capt. W. L. Berkley, MC, USN, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, in cutting the anniversary cake last Tuesday night, during the 15th anniversary celebration of the WAVES.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

2 August 1957



FIELD DIRECTORS . . . PAST AND PRESENT—Anne J. Rosokoff, former Field Director of the U. S. Naval Hospital Red Cross, receives a letter of appreciation from Capt. W. L. Berkley, USN, commanding officer of the hospital, as Anne Ritter looks on. Miss Rosokoff is being transferred to the U. S. Naval hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Ritter, who recently arrived from South East Red Cross Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., will assume temporary duties as Field Director.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

9 August 1957



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—In celebration of the 49th Birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps, the annual cake-cutting ceremony was held last Monday night at the Nurses' quarters, Hospital Point. Head Nurse Comdr. Anna Danyo, left, watches as Ensign Valli W. Hill, newest commissioned officer, receives the first piece of cake cut by Capt. W. L. Berkley, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

17 May 1957



HOSPITAL VISIT—Asst. Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. J. Sinclair Armstrong visited the Naval hospital at Camp Lejeune during their three-day tour here. Pictured, left to right, are Capt. Margaret Brewer, commanding officer of the Woman Marine Co.; Mrs. Armstrong; Capt. William L. Berkley, (MC)USN, commanding officer of the hospital; Secretary Armstrong, and Comdr. Anna Danyo, (NC)USN, chief nurse at the hospital.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

31 October 1957



CONGRATULATIONS, "OLD TIMER" — Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commander, congratulates William P. Thomas on being the oldest retired Marine living today. The 96-year-old veteran was the guest of honor at the Marine Corps Birthday cake cutting ceremony held at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

14 November 1957



OFFICERS IN WHITE—Discussing the events that will take place May 13 at the Navy Nurse Corps' 49th anniversary celebration are, left to right, Lt. Gloria Whitfield, Lt. Gilda G. Whitfield, Lt. Lois S. Townsend, Lt. (jg) Maggie S. Lohmann, Ens. Valli W. Hill and Ens. Ruth L. Elliott. At the far right, Comdr. Anna Danyo, Chief Nurse, U. S. Naval hospital, helps the North Carolina nurses map out plans for the big event.

Navy Nurses Celebrate Corps' 49th Anniversary

A reception complete with a cake-cutting ceremony will be held May 13 at the Naval Hospital Nurses quarters in honor of the 49th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Under the leadership of Comdr. Anna Danyo, Chief Nurse, the Nurse Corps officers carry a professional responsibility in providing high standards of patient care at Camp Lejeune. This calls for continual expansion of their professional capabilities through long years of formal and service study, reading and participation in organized activities within their command.

They operate in conjunction with other Medical Department officers and participate in the organized efforts of the civilian nurses throughout the district, state, national and international organizations for nurses.

Nurse Corps officers commissioned in the Navy are fully qualified as professional nurses, having received their formal education in nursing at qualified civilian schools of nursing and all are registered in one or more states.

They are required to maintain current state registrations and hold their membership in the American Nurses Association as well as other nursing organizations if they have a specialty.

The responsibilities of the Navy nurse are threefold: they care for the patient, they teach him health rules, and aid in the instruction of the Hospital Corpsmen in fundamen-

amentals of nursing care, operating room technique, blood bank and physical and occupational therapy.

Along with the trend of increasing the professional capabilities of all members of the Medical Department and also making the career for Nurses in the Navy more attractive, the Medical Department Education Program offers Nurse Corps officers the opportunity to attain a baccalaureate degree.

Starting with 44 nurses in 1908, there are at present approximately 2,100 Nurse Corps officers on active duty, with 56 nurses attached to the Naval hospital here at Camp Lejeune and three nurses attached to the Base dispensary in the Hadnot Point area.

Navy Nurses have served in most Navy and Marine Corps activities throughout the United States and the world, as needed by our Armed Forces. Nurse Corps officers are presently stationed at all U. S. Naval hospitals, Hospital Corps Schools, infirmaries and dispensaries, officer procurement offices, Japan, Philippines, Kwajalein, Hawaii, Guam, Alaska, Italy, Argentina, Guantanamo Bay, USS Haven, Military Sea Transports and flight nurses with Military Sea Transport Services.



ANNIVERSARY—Officers and guests gathered in the U. S. Naval hospital BOQ last Saturday night to celebrate the 115th anniversary of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Capt. W. L. Berkley, commanding officer, U. S. Naval hospital, is assisted in the cake-cutting ceremony by Ens. Valli Hill, left, and Ens. Erlinda Martinez, both of the Nurse Corps.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

6 September 1957

Local Orthopaedic Chief

Medical Academy Names Cdr. Dineen For Top Honor

Cdr. James R. Dineen, (MC) USN, was inducted into the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons Sunday during the Academy's 25th annual meeting at the Waldorf Astoria, New York City.



CDR. DINEEN
...Accorded Honor

Currently serving as Orthopaedic chief at the local Naval Hospital, Dr. Dineen had previously been cited by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgeons prior to his Academy appointment.

The Academy presently numbers 2300 members and Dr. Dineen's selection is considered a singular honor.

While attending the six day session in New York, Dr. Dineen participated in instructional courses on orthopaedic subjects and attended professional lectures.

A graduate of the University of Rochester Medical School in 1945, the Corning, N. Y. native accepted a commission in the U. S. Navy that same year.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

6 February 1958



REAL GOOD—Says Cpl. Gerald Ptak, Casual Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, as he samples icing from his own 12-pound birthday cake. Close cooperation between Jerry's mother, Mrs. Sophie Ptak, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the Camp bakery made the young Marine's 23rd birthday a momentous one. Suffering from a fractured leg, Jerry's been a patient at the Naval hospital for more than five months.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

10 May 1957

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

13 February 1958



PLANNING STAGE—Four representatives from various military and community organizations discuss plans for the establishment of a retarded children's school in the local area. Recognized as one of the most pressing problems facing military and civilian organizations in this area today, more than 20 representatives were on hand Tuesday to formulate plans for the school. Looking over some of the recommendations brought out at the meeting are, left to right, seated, Cdr. R. R. Waite, U. S. Naval Hospital; Mrs. W. E. Thomas, representing National Association for Mental Health of the Lejeune-Onslow County Area, and Mrs. R. C. Burns, president of the Officers' Wives club. Standing is W. Carroll Bryan of the United Fund Welfare Committee.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

13 February 1958



ON THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY—Planning arrangements for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Navy Nurse Corps Tuesday night at the Nurse Quarters at the U. S. Naval Hospital are made by (left to right), Lt. Anna Corcoran (NC) USNR, Lt. (jg) Nancy Ann Trosper, (NC) USNR, and Lt. Shirley Parent, (NC) USN. More than 300 are expected to attend the reception cake-cutting ceremony.

Navy Nurse Corps To Observe 50th Birthday With Impressive Ceremony

A reception and cake-cutting ceremony will mark the 50th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Naval Hospital Nurses quarters.

Led by Commander Anna Dan-

yo, Chief of Nursing Service, the Nurse Corps officers carry a professional responsibility in helping carry on the high standards of patient care at Camp Lejeune.

Through long years of formal and service study, reading and participation in organized activities within their command, the Nurses program calls for continual expansion of their professional capabilities.

Nurse Corps officers commissioned in the Navy are fully qualified as professional nurses, having received their formal education in nursing at qualified civilian schools of nursing and all are registered in one or more states.

Navy nurses are required to maintain current state registrations and hold membership in the American Nurses Association as well as other nursing organizations

if they have a specialty.

At Camp Lejeune, the Navy nurses carry out a three-fold mission: they care for the patient, teach him health rules and aid in the instruction of hospital corpsmen and corpswives in the fundamentals of nursing care, operating room technique, blood bank and physical and occupational therapy.

Starting with only 444 nurses in 1908, there are now about 2,400 nurse corps officers, with approximately 50 assigned to the Naval Hospital and three nurses attached to the Base dispensary at Hatteras Point.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

8 May 1958



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY cake was enjoyable last night, as was the celebration of that anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps. Shown as they partake of the first cuttings are, left to right, LCdr.

Virginia Chipman, Capt. (USN) William L. Berkley, Cdr. Anna Danyo, Mrs. A. R. Brunelli and Gen. Brunelli. (Staff photo).

Nurse Corps 50th Birthday Proves Gay Celebration

The 50th birthday anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps was gaily and elaborately celebrated last night with a reception and dance at the Nurses' quarters at Camp Lejeune.

The Navy colors of blue and gold were used in decoration, with accent on gold in deference to the golden anniversary being recognized.

The floral arrangements bespoke the occasion on every turn. On the mantle was a fan-shaped spray of large yellow chrysanthemums and gladioli in a gold container, backgrounded by gold-sprayed ferns. Upstanding gilt numerals toward the front read "08" — "58."

On the buffet was a centerpiece of yellow roses and yellow-gold Dutch iris in a low gold container, with the large numerals "50" in gold rising from the center. Another piece de resistance was a golden pincapple.

Candelabra arrangements of deep yellow roses, gold-embossed tulie and tall gold tapers continued the anniversary theme, as did various well-paced decorative pieces in deep yellow gladioli, iris, mums and roses.

A highlight of the evening, preceding the dancing, was the traditional cutting of the large, tiered cake. Presiding at this function were Capt. (USN) William L. Berkley, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune; Cdr. Anna Danyo of the Nurse Corps; and Ensign Mary Kelly, the youngest ensign aboard.

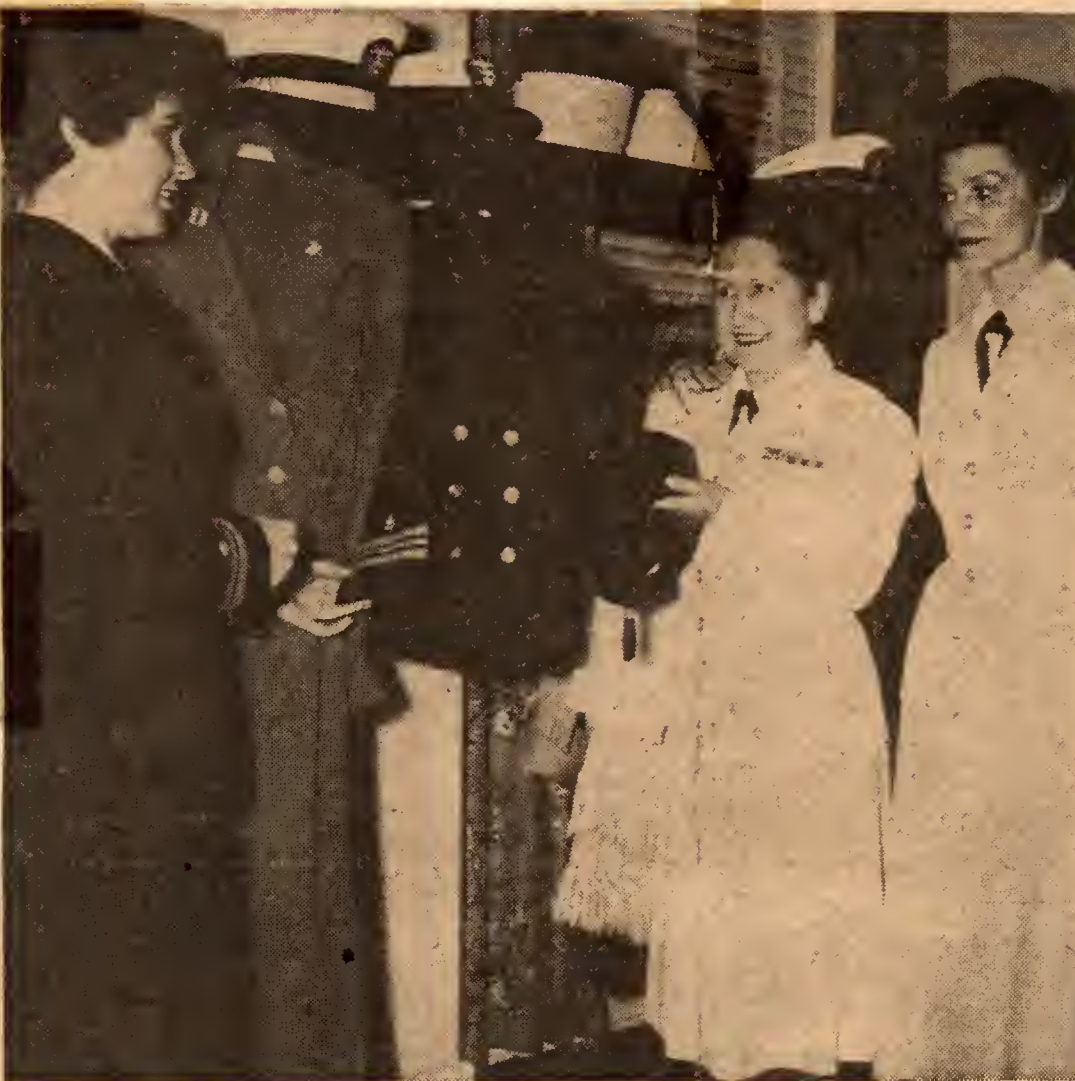
The receiving line was composed of a nurse representative of each rank of the Corps. They were Cdr. Danyo, Lt. Cdr. Virginia Chipman, Lt. Lillie Mae Frank, Lt. j. g. Nancy Trosper and Ensign Irene Johnson.

Official guests for the occasion were all of the commanding officers of the various Navy units on the Base and the Marine Corps generals, as well as the entire hospital staff.

Of interest to the guests was the display in one room of the quarters, showing the change in uniform over the past of the Navy nurses. There were "sample" uniforms dating back to World War II on display.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

14 May 1958



UNIFORMS aren't always uniform, as comparison of those of Navy nurses over the past years can prove. At last night's celebration of the 50th birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps, these modern

officers scan the uniform worn during World War II. They are, from left, Lt. j. g. Theresa Cisk, Cdr. Anna Danyo and Lt. Cdr. Catherine S. Walker. (Staff photo).



BY APPOINTMENT—Waiting to see the doctor at the Pediatric Section of the Dependents Clinic, four-year-old Charles Wager, his sister Tawny, and mother Mrs. Betty Lou Wager, are greeted by Capt.

Ray E. Crowder, Chief of Dependents Service. The clinic is scheduled to open another ward and to revamp the schedule so that all visits will be by appointment.

Naval Hospital Plans Appointment System To Speed-Up Patient Care

In the bustling Dependents Clinic, now part of the U. S. Naval hospital, plans are under way to speed the flow of patients by opening another ward, setting up an appointment system, and alleviating the shortage of doctors.

Presently undergoing remodeling for out-patient facilities, Ward 1 will be opened within the next month, according to Navy Capt. Ray E. Crowder, Chief of the Dependents Clinic.

Urging patients to adhere strictly to the present schedule for the clinic, Captain Crowder pointed out that the clinic will institute the appointment schedule within the next several months.

It is hoped, he said, that all visits to the clinic will be by appointment only, thus cutting down on both commotion and the time a patient must wait to see the doctor.

Presently handling an aver-

age of 225 patients daily and another 50 emergencies each evening, the Dependents Clinic is split into two sections, the pediatric section and the general medicine section.

The move of the clinic to the hospital has facilitated accessibility of records and gives the clinic doctors an opportunity to consult with hospital experts.

Outpatient Department Schedule

New Pre-Natal	Tues. and Thurs.	8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	Ward 1
Old Pre-Natal	Mon., Wed., Fri.	8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	Ward 1
Gynecology	Mon. and Wed.	2 p.m. on	Ward 1
Post-Partum	Mon. and Wed.	1 p.m.	Ward 1
Special OBS	Fri.	1 p.m.	Ward 1
New Registration (Pre-Natal)	Tues. and Thurs.	1 p.m.	Ward 1
Adult Female (General)	Mon. thru Fri.	8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Ward 2

Pediatrics Schedule

General Pediatrics	Mon. thru Fri.	8 a.m.-11 a.m.	Ward 2
Well Babies	Mon. and Wed.	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Ward 2
Consultation Clinics	Tues. and Thurs.	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Ward 2
Follow-up Clinic	Tues. and Thurs.	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Ward 2
Allergy Clinic	Fri.	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	Ward 2
Routine Immunizations (Penicillin, Injection Therapy)	Mon. thru Fri.	8 a.m.-10 a.m.	Ward 2

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

27 March 1958



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Ensign Mary Kelly cuts the first piece of cake for the 50th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps which was celebrated in the Nurses Quarters last week. Helping Ensign Kelly is Captain William L. Berkley, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, and Commander Anna Danyo, Chief of Nurse Service. (Photo by Jacksonville Daily News)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

27 May 1958

Hospital Corps Honored On 60 Years Of Service

Cake-cutting ceremonies honoring the 60th anniversary of the Navy Hospital Corps were held Tuesday at the Naval Hospital with Captain W. L. Berkley presiding. Established June 17, 1898, the Corps is most famous for its World War II achievement when 97 out of every 100 wounded sailors and marines recovered.

In recognition of its outstanding service, the late Admiral James V. Forrestal, then Secretary of the Navy, awarded the Hospital Corps a Letter of Commendation.



CONGRATULATIONS were extended from Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, on the 60th anniversary of the Navy Hospital Corps. Members of the U. S. Naval Hospital staff commemorated the day with a cake-cutting ceremony at the hospital at noon Tuesday. Assisting Captain Berkley, hospital commanding officer, in cake-cutting ceremonies are HM2 C. E. Hughes and HA A. T. Arthur.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

10 June 1958

old



PICKED THE WINNERS—Sponsors of the first and second place winners in the Naval hospital's Hometown Pinup contest that ended Tuesday, Cpl. Bernard E. Burnett, left, and Pfc Al Capone pose with the photos of their choices with Miss Laura Hutton of the hospital's Red Cross staff, sponsor of the competition. For photo of the first place winner, Miss Carolyn Bechtold, in heart on board, see Page 12 (Official USMC Photo by Cpl. Thomas D. Ferrell).

Article published in the "GLOBE"
10 February 1955



OUTGOING AND INCOMING—Mrs. Geneva Hill, right, retiring visiting nurse for the Naval Relief Society here, pays a final visit to Family hospital to take leave of Hospital Chief Comdr. Roy E. Crowder, left, and help snap-in her successor, Mrs. Lewis C. Heist. The Navy Relief nurse covers a 25-mile radius via station wagon making visits to convalescents, new mothers and other dependents of local Marine and Naval personnel. Mrs. Heist is a graduate of the Skidmore College School of Nursing, New York, is a qualified junior public health nurse and spent a year with the Visiting Nurse Society of New York City (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "GLOBE"
10 February 1955



"THEN WE WENT TO . . ."—Lt. Barbara L. Taurish, left, tells flight nurse stories to some Navy nurses at the Naval hospital here. Listening are (l-r): Lt. (jg) Geraldine T. Mooney, Lt. Lois L. Salmon, Ens. Patricia M. King and Lt. (jg) Mary E. Merrow (Official USMC Photo).

Article published in the "GLOBE"



ANATOLE OF PARIS?—Danny Kaye's comedy character, "Anatole of Paris," the hat designer who "hated women," wouldn't be out of his element in this scene at the Naval hospital here where patients use their imagination on crazy hat creations for the hospital's Spring Fashion show Thursday. Showing the latest in original styling, from the "TV Topper" at left, to "Coffee and Doughnuts" at right, are, l-r, Pvt. Tom Miller, Cpl. Donald Suda, Cpl. Ivan Pate and Red Cross Worker Miss Joan Mambery.

Article published in the "GLOBE"
25 March 1955

FIFTY 'LADIES IN WHITE' HERE

Lejeune Nurses Join 2,500 In 47th Birthday Observance

BY 2ND LT. RUTH M. GILMAN

Fifty Navy Nurses at Camp Lejeune will join nearly 2,500 nurses in blue in celebrating the 47th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps today.

Eighteen of the 50 nurses here have served with the U. S. Navy for more than 10 years. They include women who during WWII served on New Hebrides, the Solomon Islands, Pearl Harbor and New Caledonia. Duty on hospital and flight ships has taken them to Brazil, Port Ly-autey in French Morocco, Japan, Guam and Honolulu. During the Korean conflict some were aboard hospital ships off Incheon, Pusan and Hungnam.

Forty-nine years ago, a group of women employed at the Naval hospital, Norfolk, Va., tended Spanish-American war wounded to become the first trained Navy Nurses, but it wasn't until 1908 that 20 women were officially accepted as Navy personnel.

In 1910—nine years before women were allowed to vote—these pioneers were sent to the Philippine

Islands, Guam, Honolulu, Yokohama, Samoa, the Virgin Islands, Haiti and Cuba.

And 31 years later, in December, 1941, successors to these first groups were the only American women nationals not evacuated from Pearl Harbor, the Philippines and Guam.

When the attack came, five were captured on Guam and 11 at Cananoy, in the Philippines. Caring for the sick and wounded in internment camps, those captured in the Philippines were awarded the Bronze Star medal by the Army, a Gold Star in lieu of a second Bronze Star by the Navy and the Army's Distinguished Unit Badge. The five captured in Japan were held prisoner in Japan for six months and then repatriated.

Capt. W. Leona Jackson, one of those captured on Guam, succeeded Capt. Winnie Gibson as Director of the Navy Nurse Corps on May 1, 1955. Comdr. Ruth A. Erickson, chief nurse at the Lejeune Naval hospital, serving at Pearl Harbor on the "day that will live in infamy," wears the Navy Unit Commendation for Service performed during the first hee-



CAPT. JACKSON

Article Published in the "GLOBE"
13 May 1955

Navy's Ladies In White . . .



IN THE BACKGROUND, but ever-ready to apply their skill as they assist this operating team at the Naval hospital are Lt. Carie Ebert, center, the only nurse anesthetist at the hospital, and Lt. Amelia L. Lightle, operating room supervisor. Performing surgery is Lt. Black Fawcett, left, assisted by Donald H. Ostroski, HM3 . . .



THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS into the baby ward at the Family hospital goes the GLOBE camera for a look at Ens. Mildred V. McWilliams as she cares for one of her charges, one of the average six a day born at the hospital . . . of the nearly 8,000 born there since Family hospital opened in 1943 . . .

. . . Mark 47th Anniversary

(Con'd from Page 1)

tie days of WWII. Captain Jackson and Commander Erickson both can remember the day when nurses held no rank, for it was just eight years ago that the bill granting nurses permanent commissions was signed by the President.

In January, 1945, another new challenge was met by 24 Navy Nurses who graduated from the first flight indoctrination school. Lt. Barbara L. Taurish, now serving a two-year stretch of shore duty here, was awarded the Air Force Letter of Commendation for outstanding service as a flight nurse during the Korean conflict.

Service to their nation has not been out-distanced by service to their profession. Four local nurses have taken post-graduate courses in obstetrics. Others have similarly extended their nursing education in anesthesia, operating room procedure, physiotherapy, dietetics, poliomyelitis and tubercular nursing, psychiatry, pediatrics and nursing education.

All graduates of accredited nursing schools, they've also completed six weeks of military orientation at St. Albans (N. Y.) Naval hospital.

Navy Nurses have cared for military personnel and their dependents here since 1942. Four of the 50 nurses presently stationed here are attached to Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base, and work at the Camp Infirmary.

Since the epidemic of influenza brought the urgent need for nurses into focus at the end of WWI, contributing to community living has been a tradition. Here, military nurses hold regular meetings with their civilian professional sisters from surrounding countries to learn and share progressive medical methods.

To Camp Lejeune ladies in white—for personal sacrifices during war, for patience and humanity during peace and for filling an indispensable need—a salute for nearly a half-century of dedicated service.



IN THE CAMP INFIRMARY, Lt. Comdr. Virginia F. Springer, chief nurse, stands ready to apply medication as Lt. (jg) Sheldon J. Brodie removes a skin lesion from the hand of WM Pvt. Phyllis A. Jones . . .



CPL. KIRBY A. KILLIAN is a willing patient of Lt. (jg) Betty Jo Bitner as she administers medication during her tour in one of the Naval hospital's wards . . .



IN THE CHILDREN'S WARD of Family hospital, Lt. Wee Wee Wood, supervisor of nurses, gives nourishment through a straw to Debbie Sydow after her operation. She's the daughter of Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Paul J. Sydow. Mrs. Sydow is at right . . .

Photos by Sgt. Bob Callahan,
Camp Photo lab.

USNH Food Service Officer Retires From Active Duty

Lt. Robert L. Smith, (MSC-USN), who landed with the 1st Division at Inchon, Korea, in 1950 and served with an evacuation hospital attached to the First Marines until the Hungnam evacuation, retired today after 21 years' active service.

Lt. Smith has been Food Service officer at the Naval hospital since September, 1951.

A former enlisted man who rose through the ranks in the Hospital Corps and was assigned to the Medical Service Corps when it was established in 1949, Lt. Smith has combined what he listed as waste prevention, proper preparation and good equipment and good supervision into a money-saving program at the hospital commissary.

The commissary saved an average \$230 a month on the purchase of cleaning soaps, alone, by compounding its own soap from a

and to make sure the men get enough to eat the system is "to serve a person what we consider an average adequate serving, than permit him to return for more of anything as often as he likes."

Special meals are prepared in the commissary's separate diet kitchen, supervised by Lt. Florence Delynko, hospital dietitian. Walking patients pass through the kitchen; other meals are sent to the wards via the "Silver Fleet," each in an insulated pack designed to keep the food hot in transit.

Meals are prepared from the Marine Corps master menu according to patient needs and available supplies, all furnished by Service Bn, Marine Corps Base.

Assistants to the food service officer are Frank R. Climer, HMC, Roger M. Kivette, HMI, and Chief Steward Melvin Felton, who heads up the commissary's busy 100 civilian cooks, butchers and bakers.

Lt. Smith entered the Navy in June, 1934. He was promoted to warrant officer in 1943 while aboard ship and was commissioned in 1949.

For a pictorial insight into the operation of the Naval hospital commissary, see "Chow Time at the Naval Hospital," Page 7.

mixture of used cooking fat, lye and water. The shortening, itself, is rendered from fat trimmings from the commissary's own butcher shop.

Measures like these kept the commissary at an average daily per patient expense of 85 cents to \$1 for three meals—against an allotment of \$1.10.

And the meals continue to pack em in.

With more than 1,000 meals a day passing over the commissary's twin cafeteria counters or into the wards via stainless steel wagons of the "Silver Fleet," the hospital patients and military and civilian staffers consume an average 3,300 half-pints of milk a day, plus 140 loaves of bread and 600 pounds of potatoes.

It takes 750 pounds of beef to serve a steak dinner and 600 pounds of turkey or 500 pounds of ham to serve the same number of meals.

For a typical dessert, the commissary does out 32 gallons of ice cream or 250 pies—five to six servings to a pie.

Meals are designed to give convalescents the kind of food they need to rebuild their strength.

Article Published in the "GLOBE"

1 July 1955



WHICH IS WHICH?—Lts.(ig) Gloria and Gilda Whitfield, left or right, lend a hand aiding a Naval hospital patient. Natives of Wilmington, N. C., the twins arrived here October 9 after serving in Japan.

Newly-Arrived Twin Nurses Causing Double-Takes At Naval Hospital Here

It's easy to get lost in the Naval hospital, but if you meet a tall, slim nurse twice in a row going through the maze of hallways, you aren't backtracking. You have met two individuals named Gilda and Gloria Whitfield, Lts.(ig) USN(NC), the Naval hospital's twin nurses.

After winding up a tour of duty at the Naval Air Station in Iwakuni, Japan, the twins arrived in their own home state for duty here October 9. Their home town is Wilmington.

The twins' nursing career started with their training at James Walker Memorial hospital in

Wilmington. After graduation in 1948, the sisters started practice in the Raleigh Rex hospital in Raleigh, N. C. They treated polio in De Moines and then moved on to Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. Several hospitals later, the twins, who have done everything together all their lives, received commissions in the Navy Nurse Corps in December, 1950.

Gilda's specialty is obstetrics. Gloria's favorite field is medicine. The two are doing general practice now.

Article Published in the "GLOBE"

14 October 1955



CHOW TIME AT THE NAVAL HOSPITAL is the end result of a series of events that involves the storing of supplies, then the preparing and serving of more than 1,000 meals a day. . . . That's a Mr. and Mrs. team, topside, with Mrs. Maebell Fryer, left, rolling dough for a pie crust while Husband Jim, right, cooks up a batch of eggs. . . . In top, center, Fletcher Shepherd lifts a basket of french fries from a deep-fat fryer. . . . Second row, left, Jack Blevins, HN, and A. J. McClain, HN, lift a side of beef onto a conveyor hook as fresh supplies enter the commissary. . . . to be cut into chops, by Richard Moore, center. . . . Second row, right,

Mrs. Fryer pours filling into a set-up of apple pies, while just below, Mrs. Eather Hearing serves patients on the cafeteria line. . . . Third row, left, the "Silver Fleet" rounds a corner on the way to the wards, food kept hot inside the metal wagons. . . . An empty place betrays a Marine on his way back for "seconds" as contented-looking patients dig in. . . . Lower right, Lt. Florence Delynko, dietitian, shows Blevins how she fills meal packs in the special diet kitchen. The insulated packs keep the food hot in transit to the wards. . . . Lower left, D. E. Forrest, HN, and Max Hobson, HA, serve patients in Ward 22 (See story, Page 3).

Photos by SSgt. Charles Ross, Sgt. Bob Callahan and Pfc Walter Klages, Camp Photo lab.



A CREDIT TO ANY CITY would be this modern U. S. Naval Hospital located at Camp Lejeune, not only for men of the Corps but for their dependents as well.

Buildings such as these stress the permanence of Lejeune as a military installation.

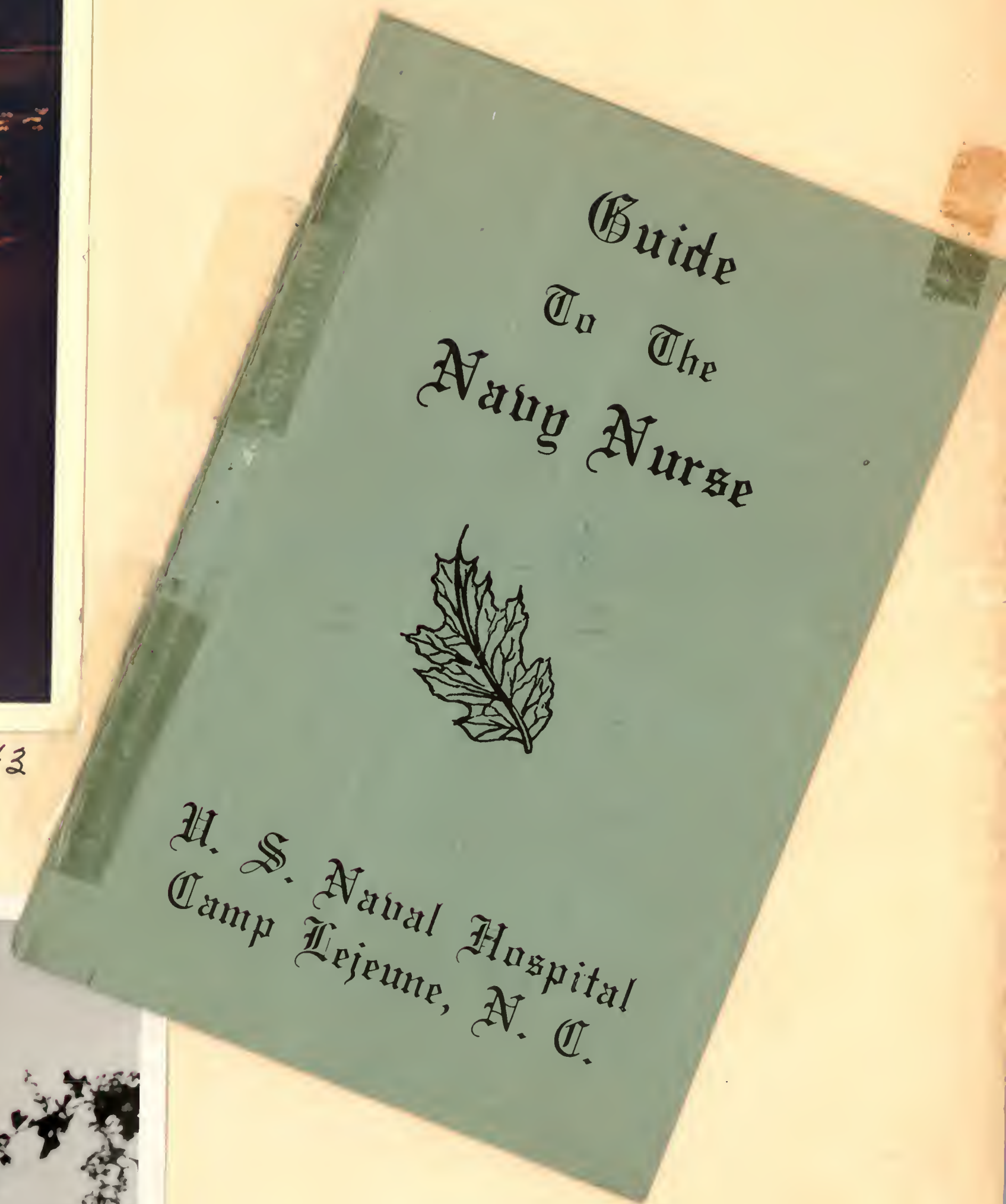
Article Published in the "GLOBE"

30 April 1956

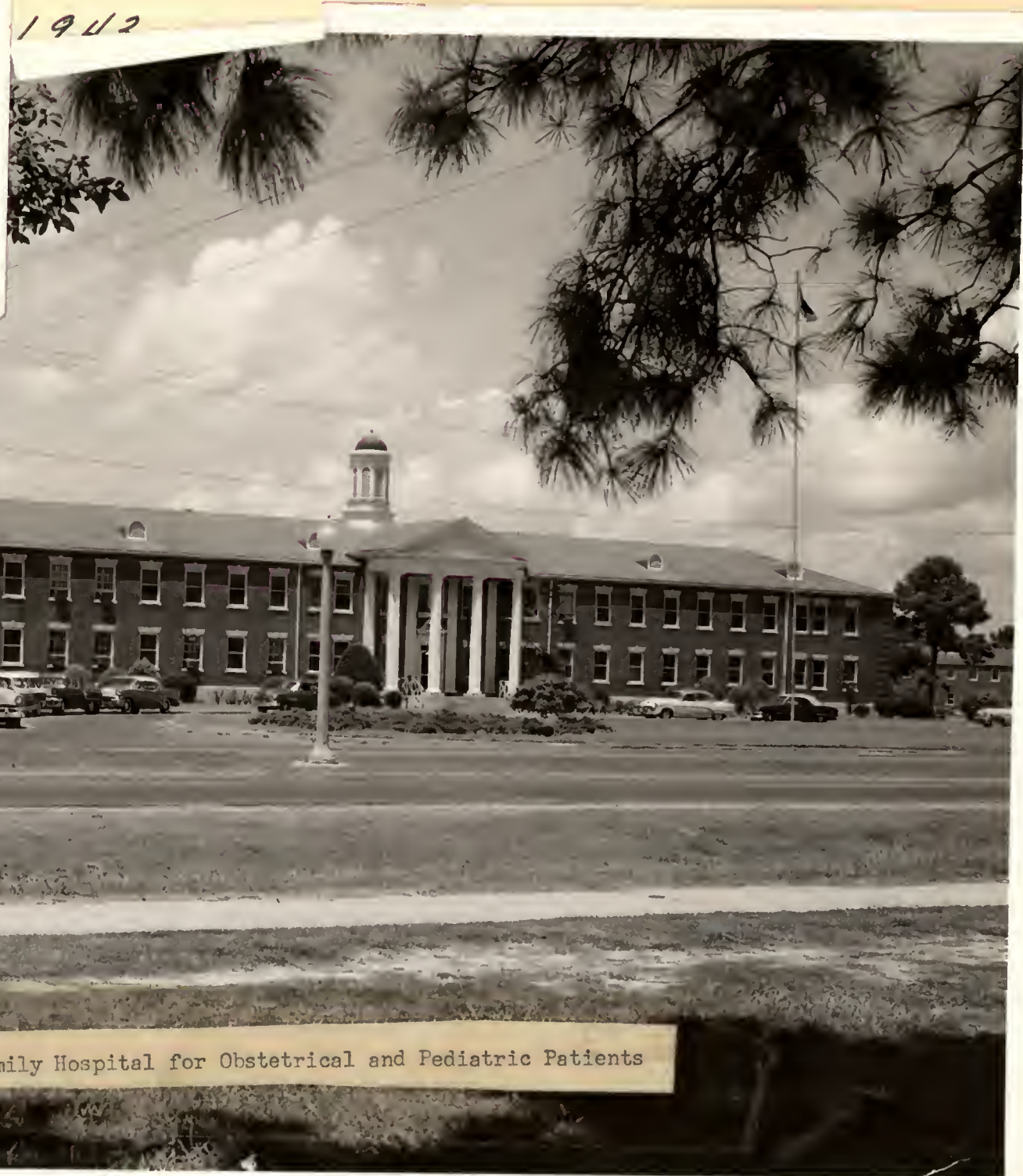


USNH-CLNC

Commissioned 1943
(1 MAY)



The Nurses' Quarters
(Located between Main Hospital and Family Hospital)



The Family Hospital for Obstetrical and Pediatric Patients

Guide
To The
Navy Nurse



U. S. Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune, N. C.



FOREWORD

The purpose of this booklet is to provide information that will enable you to become acquainted with your new duty station.

As you use this booklet and learn something about our hospital, the recreational, social and educational activities available, the more you will enjoy being a part of our organization.

We hope you will find satisfaction in your work and happiness in your associations.



CAMP LEJEUNE



Main Gate, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Main Entrance to Camp Lejeune
THE EAST COAST TRAINING CENTER
OF
THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

Introductory Comments

The U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, is the largest naval hospital in the South, with a maximum bed capacity for 2,400 patients. Commissioned in 1943, it provides the services of a complete hospital for the Marine Corps personnel and their dependents stationed at Camp Lejeune and at Cherry Point Marine Air Station. The present operating bed capacity is 640.



The hospital site, which is located six miles from the main gate, is commonly referred to as "Hospital Point." It is a beautiful peninsula surrounded by the waters of New River and encompassing an area of 144 acres.

TRANSPORTATION - All commercial transportation is centered at the Bus Terminal in Area 2 off Main Service Road. Buses originate here for all points in the United States. Taxicabs are also available here for hire at rates approved by the Camp Commanding General. Reservations by air can also be made through the representative located in the bus terminal.

TRAVEL INFORMATION - To reach Camp Lejeune:

By automobile: U. S. Highway #17, or N. C. #258 and #24.

By plane: The nearest airports are at New Bern, North Carolina (distance 40 miles), with limousine service to the Base, or at Wilmington, North Carolina, (50 miles) and Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina (120 miles).

By train: The nearest stations are Wilmington, North Carolina; Wilson, North Carolina, and Rocky Mount, North Carolina. (distance - 50, 80, and 110 miles respectively).

WESTERN UNION - Telegraph service is available in the Western Union Office located in Building 233 at Hadnot Point. All messages received by this office are telephoned to the individual's unit with confirmation copies forwarded by messenger or message center.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES - A place of worship is available for those who desire to attend the religious services of their choice. Besides Catholic and Protestant services, Jewish and Mormon services are held weekly. A schedule of services is published in the "Globe" and in the Plan-of-the-Day. A schedule is also posted in the Nurses' Quarters.



Protestant Chapel



Catholic Chapel



Interior of Jewish Synagogue

Known as one of the most beautiful military reservations in America, the Marine Corps Base totals 173.6 square miles. Construction began in 1941 and the camp is considered the most complete amphibious training base in the world. It is also the home of the Second Marine Division and Force Troops, Atlantic.

Named in honor of Lieutenant General John Archer Lejeune, former Commandant of the Marine Corps and Commanding General of the renowned Army Division during World War I, Camp Lejeune will continue to occupy a dominant position under the Marine Corps peacetime plans.

Activities & Facilities

AMERICAN RED CROSS - The American Red Cross social work and recreation facilities are located in the hospital on Ward 8. A social worker and a recreation worker are assigned to each ward, and referrals may be made by calling Extension 4-4332. The social work office is open daily from 0800 to 1630 and on Sundays from 1300 to 1630. A Red Cross worker is "on call" and may be reached after duty hours and holidays by calling BOQ 4-4482.

Toilet articles (toothbrushes, toothpaste, razors, razor blades, shaving cream, combs and cigarettes) are provided for patients who are without funds, or whose funds are inaccessible.

The recreation hall is open to patients Monday through Sunday. The hours are posted on the Red Cross Bulletin Board. Apart from the planned weekly

recreation program, recreation workers and Gray Ladies visit the wards daily to provide group and individual activities.

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION - A temporary pass, which is good for 20 days, will be issued at the gate upon reporting for duty. A permanent automobile decal may be obtained from the Provost Marshal at Building 37. A valid state motor vehicle operator's license and an automobile insurance policy with a minimum coverage of \$5,000/\$10,000 personal injury and \$5,000 property damage, must be presented. A safety inspection of the automobile, given free of charge, is required. This may be accomplished at the gas station on the base. No appointment is necessary.

BANK - The First Citizen's Bank and Trust Company is located next to the Central Exchange. The service of a notary public is available in addition to banking facilities.

CANTEEN AND SNACK BAR - A canteen and snack bar is located on the second floor of the hospital, and is open daily except Sunday.

CHINESE ROOM AND STEAK HOUSE - Chinese and American cuisine is served at the Chinese Room, located in the industrial area. The Steak House is adjacent to the Chinese Room. Orders may be placed to have dinners and sandwiches sent out.

COMMISSARY - A well stocked commissary, located in Building 1200 of the Industrial Area, is available to all service personnel and their dependents with



Camp Theater



Golfing



Sailing



Onslow Beach

Living Ashore - Nurses may live ashore. Information concerning suitable housing may be obtained at Midway Park, New River, and Tarawa Terrace in Jacksonville, North Carolina. Apartments and houses are available in Jacksonville and surrounding towns. Nurses living out may use either of two dressing rooms provided on the first floor of the Nurses' Quarters.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY - The Railway Express Office is located in the Industrial Area at Hadnot Point. Express shipments can be sent or received from any point in the United States, either prepaid or collect.

RECREATION - Camp Lejeune is often referred to as the Sportsman's paradise. Briefly, we list the opportunities available:

- Boating and sailing.
- Hunting - deer, duck, goose and other game.
- Fishing - fresh water, surf and deep sea.
- Swimming - indoor and outdoor (pools and beach).
- Bowling.
- Golfing.
- Tennis.
- Skeet Range, Pistol and Rifle Ranges.
- Skin diving.

Other recreation:

- Movies - indoor and outdoor.
- Tournaments - golf, tennis, bowling, etc.
- Spectator sports - football, baseball, basketball, boxing, wrestling, Judo, etc.

proper identification. This activity is open daily except Sunday and Monday.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS' MESS - The Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) is known as the "Paradise Point Officers' Club," with the following facilities:

- Cocktail Lounge
- Cafeteria
- Dining Room
- Snack Bar
- Marine Corps Exchange
- Package Sales



Commissioned Officers' Mess

Case Lot Sales
Bowling Alley
Swimming Pool - outdoor
Outdoor Movie Theater
Guest House
Barber Shop

Main events featured at the Officers' Club are:

Bingo or Game Night
Duplicate Bridge
Bowling - open and league bowling
"Happy Hour" Night
Dances
Private Parties
Officers' Wives Club Activities,
(Nurses invited)

Other Officers' Clubs are located at:

Courthouse Bay
Camp Geiger
Montford Point
Golf Course

DUTY HOURS - A.M. Duty: 0645-1515
 P.M. Duty: 1445-2300
 Night Duty: 2300-0700

Nurses are expected to report on duty ten minutes prior to scheduled hour in order to receive report.

EDUCATION - Educational opportunities are as follows:

A continuous in-service educational program is in progress. The schedule is posted on the bulletin

two kitchenettes, several refrigerators, and a deep freeze unit.

Parking - In the rear of the quarters is a large parking lot. No spaces are assigned.

Guests - Permission for overnight guests may be obtained from the Chief Nurse or her assistant.

Laundry - Two automatic washers and two driers are provided for doing personal laundry. Uniforms will be laundered by the Basr Laundry at the rate of \$0.45 per uniform. Those who desire heavy starching are requested to label their laundry slip "HEAVY STARCH." Each Friday, laundry service is provided with pick-up and delivery. It is suggested that uniforms be properly bundled, laundry slips attached, and deposited in Room 154 by 0800 Friday. Monthly statements are sent out, and are payable in accordance with instructions on the statement.

Inspection - Captain's Inspection is held in the Nurses' Quarters the first and third Tuesday of each month at 1300. Rooms will be clean and tidy. All clothes will be removed from the clothes line and laundry room. The laundry room and galleys will not be used until after inspection. Night nurses will keep their doors closed.

Operating Room Call - Nurses having operating room call will sleep in the watchroom on the second floor. Those having a private telephone may remain in their own room, provided the switchboard and operating room personnel are informed.

Security of Quarters - Each nurse is given a key to the back door. This key will be returned to Chief Nurse's Office upon detachment. Doors will be locked by the P.M. supervisor at 2200. Nurses coming in after that hour will see that the door is locked.

HOBBY SHOPS - The Ceramic Shop is located in Building 1106, Hadnot Point. Adjacent to this is the Carpenter Shop where materials and equipment are available for working with leather, art and wood. In both shops, supervisors are on duty to provide technical assistance.

Hours of operation:

Tuesday through Friday 1500-2200

Saturday 0900-1700

HOUSEHOLD AND PERSONAL EFFECTS - Information regarding your household effects may be obtained from the Personnel Office upon arrival, or from the Household and Personal Effects Section, Building 1211 (telephone 7-5834). Delivery normally requires 72 hours' notice.

LAUNDRY - The laundry is located in the Industrial Area, maininside. Three-day laundry service is offered upon request.

LIBRARY - A medical library is located on the second floor of the hospital across from the EENT Department. A crew's library is also located on the second floor across from the Barber Shop. Magazines, periodicals, and fictional and non-fictional books are available in the crew's library. Also, reference books for required reading for Navy correspondence courses. Services of a librarian are available in both libraries.

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE - There is a Central Exchange and 13 branch exchanges, one of which is located on the second floor of the hospital. The Central Exchange, located on maininside, is for the use of personnel stationed here and their dependents. All

exchanges carry a complete selection of toilet articles and other merchandise. In addition, the Central Exchange features gift items, ready-to-wear clothing and household appliances. Other activities operated by the Central Exchange are a cleaning, pressing and alteration shop, photo shop, beauty shop, radio and TV repair shop, central soda and sandwich shop, and watch repair shop. A case lot sales room is located behind the Central Exchange.

Toyland and Garden Shop, located on maininside, is another of the 12 branches of the Central Exchange. Here may be found an assortment of garden supplies, carpenter's tools, outdoor equipment, and a wide variety of children's toys.

NAVHOSP INSTRUCTIONS AND NOTICES - Upon reporting aboard for duty, each nurse is required to become familiar with the Commanding Officer's Instructions and Notices for this command. Copies of Instruction Books may be obtained from the nursing office on a loan basis.

NEWSPAPER - The Globe (base newspaper) is published and delivered to the hospital weekly. Newspapers from surrounding areas, as well as the local newspaper, are available at the news stands in the hospital lobby. The Washington Post is delivered to the Nurses' Quarters daily and Sunday, and the New York Times on Sunday. Subscription to these papers may be made by leaving a note for the newsboy in the Nurses' Quarters.

NURSING ORGANIZATIONS - It is desirable that membership in the ANA and NLN be transferred to North Carolina while stationed here. This will entitle you to participate actively in your organization.

If not already a member, it is recommended that application be made at your earliest convenience. Membership in the N. C. State Nurses' Association automatically makes you a member of the NLN. Application may be requested by writing to the Executive Secretary of the N.C. State Nurses' Association, Raleigh, North Carolina.

OUT-OF-BOUNDS PASSES - An out-of-bounds pass is required beyond 350 miles of this command. This may be obtained from the nursing office.

PLAN-OF-THE-DAY - Hospital staff personnel are required to avail themselves of a copy of the Plan of the Day for information concerning routine, as well as special, announcements.

POST OFFICE - A branch of the post office is located on the main floor of the hospital. Individual mail boxes are assigned and paid for on a quarterly basis.

QUARTERS - The Nurses' Quarters is a single two-story building located conveniently near the hospital. Rooms are comfortably furnished, and all have connecting bathrooms with showers. Rooms are cleaned by the maid once a week. Clean linen is issued on Wednesday. Beds are to be stripped on this day, and soiled linen folded and left outside the door. Nurses on P.M. duty are requested to leave their waste baskets outside their door, if they do not wish to be disturbed.

Messing facilities - Meals may be taken in the Officers' Mess or the snack Bar at the hospital. Provisions are made for those who wish to prepare light meals or snacks in the quarters. There are

board in Nurses' Quarters. All nurses are expected to attend except those who are designated ward relief, and night nurses.

Nurses are required to arrange for, and participate in, a weekly ward teaching program. A written report of each class must be submitted to the area supervisor. The educational supervisor will assist with this program.

Medical conferences are held one evening a month, and all nurses are invited to attend. Dress blues are worn for this occasion. Further information is posted in the Nurses' Quarters.

Undergraduate and graduate college extension courses are obtainable on the base in connection with Eastern College. Registration for courses is held in the Education Office, Building 19.

Navy correspondence courses may be requested by making application in the Information and Education Office of the hospital.

GAS SERVICE STATION - The gas station is located in the Industrial Area, main side, and is open daily except Sunday. Credit cards may be used for gas purchases. A Central Exchange Branch, also located here, offers complete automobile service, and a wide selection of automobile accessories.

GUESTS - The Officers' Guest House, Paradise Point, is available for your guests. Advance reservations should be made by calling the receptionist. Snacks and meals may be obtained in the cafeteria, dining room and snack bar of the Officers' Club.

The Enlisted Hostess House, Hadnot Point, offers facilities for guests also. A dining room and snack bar are available. The registration desk is open from 0800 to 2300.



The Hospital Chapel for All Faiths



A View of the Officers' Dining Room



Wallace Creek Boat House
(This is located next to the Hospital Grounds)



Ward 7- A Surgical Ward (Note the 3 rows of beds- 55 bed capacity)



USMC 157A (MAY 52 12 4,000' 45° OBL. S. 1518 Z LEJEUNE HOSP. REST.



28 December 1949: Commander Peter J. BIOTTA, MC, USN receives a Letter of Commendation with Ribbon for his outstanding conduct during a German air raid on the south coast of England in the spring of 1944.



14 April 1952: Special Services, Platter Parade over WJNC, Jacksonville, N. C.

CAMP PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE
BUILDING NUMBER 1005
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Telephones: 5639 and 5635

Glotta commendation w/pic

dietman no. 5-49

FOR RELEASE TO:

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

Camp Lejeune, N. C., Dec. 28--Commander Peter J. Glotta, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, the son of Mrs. Concetta Burriesci Glotta of 825 Weill Avenue, Bronx, N. Y., received a Letter of Commendation with Ribbon from the Commander in Chief U. S. Atlantic Fleet at ceremonies held here recently. Commander Glotta came to Camp Lejeune in July, 1949, when he assumed duties as Chief of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Service at the U. S. Naval Hospital at this world's most complete amphibious training base.

The commander was honored for his outstanding conduct during a German air raid on the south coast of England in the spring of 1944. His citation read in part: "For meritorious conduct in the performance of his duty as the senior medical officer of Task Group 122.3 during a German air raid on the south coast of England in the early morning of May 30, 1944. Responding to the demands made by a serious conflagration which broke out in a gasoline tank farm bombed by the enemy, Lieutenant Commander Glotta was one of the first to arrive on the scene. Amidst a blazing inferno of gasoline and exploding tanks, he established a first aid station and for a period of 18½ hours treated fire fighters, both British and American, who had received burns during the operation. He also directed the evacuation of the residents of a nearby suburb which was threatened with being submerged in a flood of burning gasoline. By his tenacity, endurance, and intelligent direction through this period, his conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United

Glotta commendation (continued)

States Naval Service."

The doctor began his Naval service with active duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., in October of 1940. From that date until the present time, his duties have included general medical duties, medical supervision of diving and the teaching of diving physiology, a tour of duty in the European Theater, and instruction and training in Ophthalmology.

Commander Glotta is married to the former Anne Magnano of 14 Maple Street, Middletown, Conn. His wife and their four children, Peter Jr., 8, Jacqueline, 6, Gregory, 3, and Paul, 6 months, reside with him in quarters at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

--USMC--

13 December 1949

FIRST ENDORSEMENT on BUPERS ltr Pers-1013-jwn over 00/87406 of
9 Dec 1949

From: The Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
To: CDR Peter J. GIOTTA, MC, USN

Subj: Letter of Commendation

1. Delivered, with congratulations.

J. F. *J. F. Hooker* HOOKER

Commander Peter J. Giotta, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy has received the following Commendation from the Commander in Chief United States Atlantic Fleet:

CITATION:

"For meritorious conduct in the performance of his duty as the senior medical officer of Task Group 122.3 during a German air raid on the south coast of England in the early morning of May 30, 1944. Responding to the demands made by a serious conflagration which broke out in a gasoline tank farm bombed by the enemy, Lieutenant Commander Giotta was one of the first to arrive on the scene, and amidst a blazing inferno of gasoline and exploding tanks Lieutenant Commander Giotta established a first aid station and for a period of 18 1/2 hours treated fire fighters, both British and American, who had received burns during the operation, and he directed the evacuation of the residents of a nearby suburb which was threatened with being submerged in a flood of burning gasoline. By his tenacity, endurance and intelligent direction through this period, his conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Commander Giotta began his naval career with active duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. in October 1940. From that date until the present time, his duties have included general medical duties; medical supervision of diving and the teaching of diving physiology; tour of duty in the European Theater and, since 1947 to date, he has been under instruction and training in Ophthalmology. He reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. in July 1949 as Chief of the E. E. N. T. Service.

COMMANDER PETER J. GIOTTA, MEDICAL CORPS, U. S. NAVY

Home Address: 825 Neill Avenue, Bronx, New York

Name of Parents:

Mother: Mrs. Concetta Burriesci Giotta
825 Neill Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Father: Joseph Giotta (deceased)

Place of Entry into
Service:

U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wife's Maiden Name:

Anne Magnano
14 Maple Street, Middletown, Conn.

Names and Ages of
Children:

Peter Giotta, Jr.	8 yrs.
Jacqueline Giotta	6 yrs.
Gregory Giotta	3 yrs.
Paul Giotta	6 mos.



WATCH YOUR CREDIT LINE
OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH
U.S. MARINE CORPS

PHOTOG
DATE DEC 17 1946
2nd MARDIV, FILE NO 1851
Lawrence B. Snyder
Official Marine Corps.
Photographer.

GLOBE SPORTS



LCpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522



Wilmington Hands Pups Second Loss

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups suffered their second setback of the season Monday, losing a 9-2 decision to Wilmington Hoggard, as they committed a season's high of eight errors, while allowing the Wilmington powerhouse seven infield hits.

Three miscues in the second frame accounted for two Hoggard runs, and a six run surge in the sixth placed the game out of reach for Lejeune. During that crucial sixth frame, the Pups committed five errors, while allowing the Vikings two hits, both bunt singles. During that inning, Hoggard scored four runs before the Pups were able to get the first out.

Losing pitcher for Lejeune was Roger Caves, who suffered his first setback of the season. Caves worked a total of five innings, allowing five safeties and six

runs. He fanned three batters and gave up one base on balls. Perry Langford finished up in relief, and was tapped for the final three runs as he gave up four hits, struck out two and walked one.

George Futch went the distance for Hoggard, allowing four hits, fanning 14 and walking five.

The only Devilpup to collect more than one safety was Buddy Charlesworth, who had two singles in four trips to the plate. This game wound up Lejeune's regular season. They will represent their district in the Coastal Plains 2A Conference State Tourney.

At press time their first opponent in the single elimination tournament had not been determined.

Track And Field

Division Dominates All Camp Meet

Division ran away with the All Camp Track and Field Meet held at Liversedge Field Monday, as they gained eight first place positions, four second slots and five thirds. The Meet was participated in by over 68 contestants

from the Quad Command.

Big guns for the talent-laden Division team were Siggins, Taylor, Adger, Cirksey and Gayton.

Siggins and Taylor earned first place berths in both of their entries. Siggins took the 880 by one second with a time of



DIVISION'S Adger shows his winning form in the broad jump during competition in the All Camp Track and Field Meet held at Liversedge last Monday.

Last Chance To Qualify.

Marines Battle In Trenton

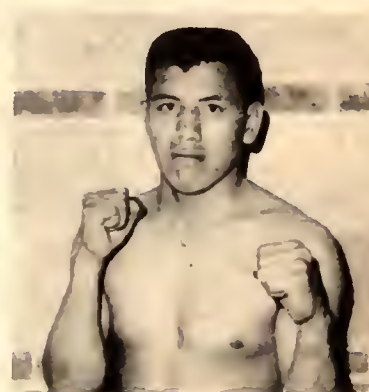


Cecil Beverly

Coach Rogers is scheduled to take nine fighters with him to New Jersey. "I'm only taking those boys who haven't qualified yet," he said.

Among the most likely to gain Olympic Trial berths are Corporal Cecil Beverly, Corporal Jerry Davidson and PFC Willard "The Chief" Phillips. All three were runners up in the All Marine Trials, and all are impressive fighters.

Beverly, a 119 bantamweight,



Willard Phillips

ly touted of the Marine entries. His hard punching and aggressiveness have made this 156 pound light middleweight a consistent winner in his past matches. "I definitely look for a victory from The Chief," commented Coach Rogers.



Jerry Davidson

has been a consistent performer all season for the Camp Lejeune Marines. "He's had some tough breaks in his big fights," commented Rogers. "However, I think he could very easily win in his class in Trenton."

Davidson is one of the team's most improved fighters. He has been working out with the welterweights (147 pound class) for the past six weeks, and is regarded as one of the top entries in the 140 pound division.

One of the season's biggest crowd pleasers, Willard "The Chief" Phillips is the most high-

2:05, and came back in the mile with a strong time of 4:56.

Taylor copped 220 honors with a time of 23.6 seconds, and took the 100 yard dash by two tenths of a second with a 10.3.

Division's Adger had wins in both the high jump and the broad jump, but was forced to settle for second place in the 440. He turned in a 19"5" performance in the broad jump, well ahead of second place Thornton from Force Troops who had 18"3" and vaulted 5'11" over the big bar in the high jump. In the 440 he was one tenth of a second off the pace with a time of 55 seconds flat.

Cirksey also participated in three events for Division, taking a first, a second and a third. He won the low hurdles, posting a time of 21.3 seconds, placed in the 100 yard dash at 10.5 seconds, two tenths of a second behind team mate Taylor, and showed in the broad jump, jetting 18'2".

The final Division hero was Gayton, who earned a second in the 220 with a time of 24.2 seconds and a third in the 100 yard dash, in which he turned in a 10.6 clock.

Runner-up Marine Corps Base came out on the short end of the victory stick with only two first place positions. Base's Velez won the 440 with a time of 54.9 seconds, and Kelm took the discus throw tossing it 124'1". Kelm also hurled the shot put 37'7" for second place, and finished third in the high jump.

Lejeune Outdoors

by S/Sgt. Dale R. Flickenger

Most types of saltwater fishing are usually very popular this time of year. One of the most popular for military personnel and their dependents is pier fishing, at either Topsail Island or to the north, Emerald Isle. Both of these places offer several piers that you may choose.

Pier fishing provides fun for everyone. It is a good family pastime and an inexpensive sport. There is usually a small daily fishing fee.

For you land lovers, there is no chance for sea sickness as on a Party Fishing boat.

Spring, summer and fall months are the best times to pier fish. You can catch almost any species, ranging from weakfish (trout), spots, bluefish, king mackerel, cobia, to coacker. Another nice factor about pier fishing is that when the weather gets too hot in the summer, you can fish at night and sometimes have better results than in the daytime.

About the only major problem you might have when you pier fish is that when you hook a big fish, you may have trouble landing him, as the piers are very high from the water. The small fish are easy to haul right in, but with the big one you must either net them or beach them by walking the fish towards shore and running it around.

Pier fishing is not just fishing for small fish like the mullet or croaker, as an occasional cobia, king mackerel and tarpan can be caught. If you are looking for a good family outing this weekend, try pier fishing. Mom and the little folks may not like to fish, and if that is the case, they have a nice beach where they can also have fun.

Finally, this will be one of my last articles, as I am being transferred shortly. Anyone who is interested in writing this column is asked to contact the Sports Editor at 75522.

Five Lejeune Marines Return From Catskills

It's a long way from the death and carnage of Vietnam to Grossinger's fabulous resort nestled in the heart of the Catskill mountains of New York State but five Marines wounded in action against the black-clad Viet Cong, Grossingers became a reality.

"It was fantastic, like a dream," was the way one wounded veteran summed up his visit provided through the courtesy of Mrs. Jennie Grossinger, "Pride of the Marines."

The quintet, SSgt. Don Perry, Hospitalman Second Class Chet Schultz, and Lance Corporals Willie Roberson, Dan Heinz and Cecil Jones are all patients of

the Naval Hospital here.

Their visit proved one exciting confrontation after another as they moved from the Grossinger dining table—an event that would spellbind the most practiced gourmet—to the swimming pool to the night club and on.

In the week long sojourn, the men met with the zany comedy team of Alan and Shane, light heavyweight championship contender Bob Foster, the resort's hilarious director of activities, Lou Goldstein and singer Kathy Keegan.

The vets learned the fine arts of liquor and wine tasting, courtesy of the Federation of New York State Package Store Associations, swam in the multi-million dollar indoor pool, sight of Olympic trials, and rowed on Lake Grossinger.

In a never ending whirlwind of parties, delicious meals, comedy entertainment and rest in the plush rooms the five learned how "the other half lives."

The program, instituted for servicemen of all branches by Mrs. Grossinger in 1942, was made available to the five Camp Lejeune men through the combined efforts of the Grossinger family and staff, Continental Trailways, Short Line Bus Company and Horn and Hardart restaurant chain. The entire week was expense paid and, in the true sense of the word, a deserved relaxation for the men who had gi-

ven so much for their country.

The five left Camp Lejeune April 27 and had a one-night stay at the Soldier, Sailor and Airman Club on Lexington Avenue in New York City. An early bus on Sunday brought the five to Grossinger's front door where they were met by the resort's general manager, Paul Grossinger.

The week got off to a great start as the hotel was also hosting a convention of college students boasting 350 female conferees. In short order, the Marines had landed but failed in a valiant effort to strip the Grossinger pantry of its goods.

Night club shows featuring big name entertainers held the men's undivided attention at night and an attempt to use all of Grossinger's facilities kept them busy by day. The men found in short order the truth of the resort's claim—"Grossingers has everything."

When Friday morning rolled around and the quintet found it necessary to board buses for the return trip to Camp Lejeune, they left with reluctance and a vow to return.

Voting News

To vote for U.S. Representatives in the July 9 Virginia primary election the resident must apply at any time by Federal Post Card Application (SF 76) to the Secretary of State, Richmond. The voted ballot must reach election officials before closing of polls on election day.

The July 30 Arkansas primary will decide the nominees for U. S. senator; U. S. Representatives; members of State legislature, and state, county and township officials. Residents must apply within 60 days before election by FPCA to the County Clerk by 7:30 p.m. election day.

Both states set the same voting qualifications as: a U.S. citizen, 21 years of age, a resident of one year in the state, six months in the county and 30 days in the precinct.



SERGEANT Raymond F. Nulf, receives a Certificate of Commendation, from Brig. Gen. E. B. Wheeler, 2d Marine Division, commanding general, for his outstanding performance of duties as Career Advisory. Sergeant Nulf, a member of "M" Co, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines, was presented the certificate for his efforts during the first quarter, 1968.

Awards Honor Roll

BASE

COLLIER, Jr., J. C. P. Cmdr. U.S.N.H. B. S.

DIVISION

MAJKA, J.W.	Sgt.	3/2	P.H.
GRIGGS, J.	Cpl.	1/6	NavComm.
DEY, C.J.	1stLt.	2d Engr Bn.	NavComm.
WATTERS, R.T.	SSgt.	2d Engr Bn.	NavAch.

FORCE TROOPS

GALLIGAN, P.S.	Major	2d FSR	B.S.
KEITH, J.S.	GySgt.	2d Tank Bn.	B.S.
OLIVERNUNEZ, V.M.	SSgt.	2d Amtracs	2d P.H.
GREENHILL, S.	LCpl.	2d Amtracs	P.H.
HECKEL, J.W.	1stLt.	2d ANGLICO	Air Medal
SHIVELY, W.B.	1stLt.	2d ANGLICO	Air Medal
LINDSAY, W.W.	Capt.	2d ANGLICO	Nav. Comm.
JOHNSON, F.D.	SSgt.	2d Amtracs	Nav. Comm. (w "V")
MORRIS, J.D.	Cpl.	2d ANGLICO	Nav. Comm.
MCCORMICK, K.M.	Cpl.	2d FSR	Nav. Comm.
PETROS, J.D.	Sgt.	2d Amtracs	Nav. Ach.
MITCHELL, J.J.	Sgt.	2d Tank Bn.	Nav. Ach. (w "V")
W. TSELL, H.E.	LCpl.	2d FAG	Nav. Ach.
JACKSON, L.B.	SSgt.	2d FSR	Cert. of Ach.
BUTLER, D.R.	PFC	2d Amtracs	Ltr. of Appre.
PENTON, W.J.	Pvt.	2d Amtracs	Ltr. of Appre.
CARLISLE, J.C.	LCpl.	2d ANGLICO	Cert. of Comm.

West Palm Beach To Host Marine

The city of West Palm Beach, Florida, will host Major Joseph W. Gibbs III and family during Armed Forces Week, May 15-19. Major Gibbs will represent the Marine Corps during the city's observance of Armed Forces Week.

Major Gibbs attended Aspinwall High School in the Pittsburgh, Pa. area, Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. and the East Carolina University Branch at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Entering the Marine Corps in 1956 as an enlisted man, the major was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1960 through the Meritorious Non-Commissioned Officer Program.

During the early years of his career, Major Gibbs served as a platoon commander in the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa and as a company commander at Camp Pendleton.



Maj Gibbs III

Transferred to Vietnam in October of 1966, Major Gibbs was assigned as Civil Affairs Officer of the 3d Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division. While serving in this capacity, Major Gibbs became acquainted with the problems faced by the Vietnamese and with the Vietnamese people themselves.

Later, while serving as commanding officer of "L" Company, 3d Battalion, 1st Marines, he participated in 17 combat operations. During one of these, he earned our nation's third highest award for heroism in combat, the Silver Star Medal.

Major Gibbs is presently serving as the 2d Marine Division Provost Marshal and commanding officer of Military Police Company.

Students Tour

Thirty students and four instructors from Wilson County Technical Institute toured base facilities here May 8.

During their day-long visit the students who are majoring in automotive mechanics, visited the Base Motor Transport Maintenance Shops, the 2d Force Service Regiment, Auto Maintenance Repair Shops and the Motor Transport School.

Concluding the day's schedule was a briefing at the Motor Transport School Company, the students departed from Montford Point for their trip back to Wilson, N.C.

Marine Saves Eight

A force Troops Marine has received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for his heroic actions in the Republic of Vietnam.

While serving with "A" Company, 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Third Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam, Cpl. Samuel W. Everett was cited for his heroism in saving the lives of eight wounded men during an artillery barrage on the Marine Base at Cua Viet Port where he was stationed.

Corporal Everett's citation read, "For heroic achievement while serving as an Amphibian Tractor Crewman with Company 'A', 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Third Marine Division in connection with operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam. On the morning of December 16, 1967, the Marine Base at the Cua Viet Port Facility suddenly came under heavy

North Vietnamese artillery fire, causing extensive damage to the cantonment facilities and wounding several Marines.

"Completely disregarding his own safety, Cpl. Everett left his covered position and exposed himself to hostile fire as he ran twenty-five meters to his tractor and immediately drove into the impact area.

"Locating two seriously injured men, he assisted them aboard vehicle and quickly evacuated them to the aid station. He had returned to the safety of his bunker when a second North Vietnamese artillery attack was launched against the base.

Again volunteering to assist in the medical evacuation of the wounded, he moved into the impact area and had placed four stricken Marines aboard his tractor when he learned that two naval personnel from a construction battalion were wounded and lying exposed to the continuing heavy volume of fire in an open area seventy-five meters from his vehicle.

Oblivious to the danger of his own life, he dismounted from the

tractor and ran through the hazardous area to the side of the fallen men and assisted one back to the vehicle.

Returning to the other man, who was suffering from shock resulting from the traumatic amputation of his left arm and left, Cpl. Everett assisted in carrying him to a corpsman's position. Then, running twenty-five meters to a shelter, he obtained a cot, improvised a litter and, with the help of several companions, carried the seriously injured man to the tractor and expeditiously departed for the aid station.

"Due largely to his prompt and courageous actions, he was instrumental in saving eight wounded men from further pain and suffering or possible death.

Corporal Everett is currently serving with the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion here.

Special Platoon

WASHINGTON, -- The "Year of the Women" continues. Project "Governors' Platoon" has begun.

In connection with the Silver Anniversary of the Women Marines and the Golden Anniversary of the World War I "Marinettes," fifty Women Marine recruits—one from each state—now are being enlisted. The unit will be known as the "Governors' Platoon."

Each applicant is to be administered the oath of enlistment at the capital of her state in the presence of the governor or his representative. During the swearing in ceremony, the governor will be presented a Silver Anniversary medallion. Platoon members are scheduled to assemble at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. in August to commence training.

On completion of boot camp, the platoon will be graduated in ceremonies highlighted by a display of the fifty state flags.



Navy Nurses And Naval Hospital Celebrate

Joint Anniversaries



Sacred Twenty



Naval Hospital

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ENSIGN Virginia E. Daly prepares patient Mary E. Squires for morning visiting hours. Helping patients with their minor beauty treatment is one of her many daily tasks.

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NURSE S. W. Wiggins exercises the fingers of Vietnam returnee PFC. Russell B. Tanner who left "G" 2d Bn., Fourth Marines. Lt. Wiggins served aboard the USS Sanctuary.

The U.S. Naval Hospital of Camp Lejeune and local members of the Navy Nurse Corps share the month of May in marking their anniversaries in proud service to Camp Lejeune personnel and to the men of the Navy and Marine Corps around the world.

Lejeune's Naval Hospital, classed as one of the largest Naval Hospitals in the South, marks its 25th year of service this month. It was completed at a cost of \$7,500,00 and contained the basic medical facilities required.

Since the time of its first patients, the hospital has progressively increased its medical capabilities to include General Medicine, General Surgery, Orthopedic Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Pediatrics, Ophthalmology, Urology, Radiology, Pathology, Pharmacy, Physiotherapy, Otorhinolaryngology, Dentistry and Neuropsychiatry.

The hospital has an expanded bed capacity of 1,173. In addition to its regular in-patient treatment, the Naval Hospital also maintains out-patient clinics for military and dependent personnel. These clinics have a monthly patient load ranging between 13,000 and 16,000.

Although it is not a teaching hospital, it maintains a continuous training program for its staff and is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Although May 13, 1908, has been established by an act of Congress as the official founding date of the Navy Nurse Corps, records show that nurses have performed their duties for the Navy since 1811, nine years before Florence Nightingale was even born.

Fore-runners of today's Navy Nurse Corps were found participating in the Civil War and again in the Spanish-American War. These were volunteers or nurses employed on a contract basis to meet the needs of certain naval facilities and hospital ships.

By October, 1908, the first 20 nurses, who were later known as the "Sacred Twenty," had reported to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C. for orientation and duty.

During WW II, some of the first Americans to serve in France were Navy Nurses attached to the American Red Cross assisting "over there". Later, when the U.S. Officially entered the war, nurses were sent to Navy Hospitals in England, Ireland, Scotland and France. Some were even serving with Army field units in France.

At the outbreak of WW II, 16 Navy nurses were captured by the Japanese. Five of these were included in a prisoner exchange in August 1942. The remaining eleven survived 37 months of captivity until their liberation in 1945. During the war, the Navy Nurse Corps expanded to 11,086. Besides serving in stateside assignment, Navy nurses followed U. S. Forces island by island, in the fight across the Pacific. The Navy Nurse Corps is constantly living up to, and often beyond, the standards required by Navy surgeon William P.C. Barton, in 1811. He wrote, "... should be women of humane disposition and tender manners; ... and are to attend with fidelity and care upon all the sick committed to their charge ..."

Although the nurse is not usually assigned a combat billet, four Navy nurses assigned to Army field medical facilities in Europe during World War I were awarded the Navy Cross for outstanding services. Three of these awards were posthumous.

One Navy Nurse, operating with an Army unit in Bataan, was the first person in the Naval service in World War II to be awarded the Legion of Merit.

The most recent addition to the Nurses Corps was the addition of male nurses. This precedent was first set more than two years ago on a Navy-wide basis. At present, there are 4 male nurses at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

The Navy Nurse is responsible for five general areas of duty: bedside nursing, staff and patient teaching, management, supervision and administration. Military and civilian schools are utilized for continuing the education of Nurse Corps officers.

Prior to the initial tour of duty each Nurse Corps officer completes the indoctrination course for women officers at the Naval Base, Newport, R.I.

Newly established overseas duty stations for Nurse Corps officers include; the hospital ships USS Repose and USS Sanctuary; Naval Hospital, DaNang; and Naval Station, Perth, Australia.



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LIEUTENANT P. A. Batchelor instructs Hospitalman J. Strauss on the use of an emergency kit used to retrieve objects within the throat and other areas.

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MALE NURSE, Lt. (JG) L. K. Zertz checks the medical charts in Ward 21 with Hospitalman R. D. Johnson.

